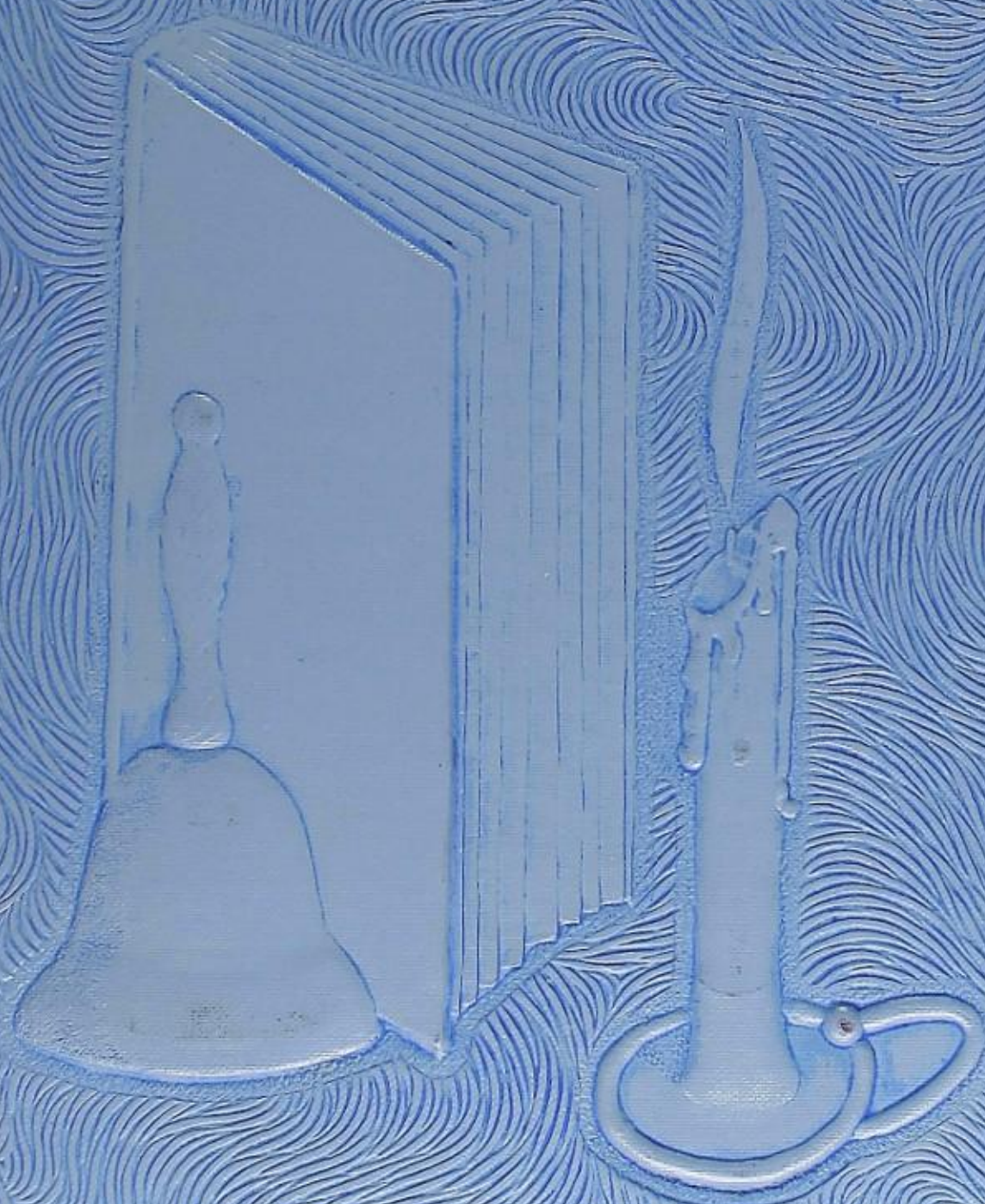


Crusader

1960



Sue Hubbard

Reserved Page
For M^{rs}
J. rangy shenlong

Reserve &

my autograph, because
you deserve the very
best.

Dennis Kiefer

To Sue,
One of the sweetest
and cutest girls I
know. May God bless
you and May God bless
you coming your way
always pay Dull
way

Dear Sue,
Stay the way
you are now.
Let God follow
you and you
him throughout
your life.
God bless
you,
Alda
June
Garland

Sue.
It's really been
great being in
the same study hall
together. Good luck!
Dennis Martin

Best of everything
 everything you are a
 you have the
 and a cute girl
 and a great
 friend!

To a sweet kid
 with a good personality
 a lot of luck
 Mike Burke
 I want to wish
 you all the happiness
 and luck in the at
 following years at
 DWW. Love
 P.S. I sure do
 like that car.

Susie -
 You are a real
 ace and precious
 major. Bush
 wishes always
 and I won't
 forget you.
 Love
 Jackie
 I think

Susie -
 best of luck with
 everything
 Love ya -
 Potter

to the sweetest
 girl in school
 may you
 and keep your
 Charles

Lots of Luck in whatever
 you do. Hope you are
 going to like Mrs.
 Kennedy for two
 more years.
 Love always,
 Joe

Sue,
Best of luck in the
coming years. & hope
to be in study hall with
you next year. Good
Bless you.

Charles Kerner

Sue, It's been fun
having you in Algebra.
I want to wish you the
best of luck in everything
you do. Bless you.

Arthur Ramirez

Sue,
It's been
nice being
in your algebra
class. Gloria

Sue,
I wish the best
of everything for you next
year and have fun during the
summer. Keep twirling that
baton! Lots of luck,
Larry Mancin

Sue,
I think you're a
fine, wonderful girl,
and a good friend.
Best of luck always.
Johnny Bob

Dusie,
Well, three years have past and we're still
all together. I hope we stay that way for the
next two. Dusie, the best of everything to you
always. I want to apologize for any misunder-
standings we've had. I feel badly about
not always agreeing with each other. I'll
try to do better in the future. Loads
of luck and love to the very best little
twirler, ever!

I love always,
Carol

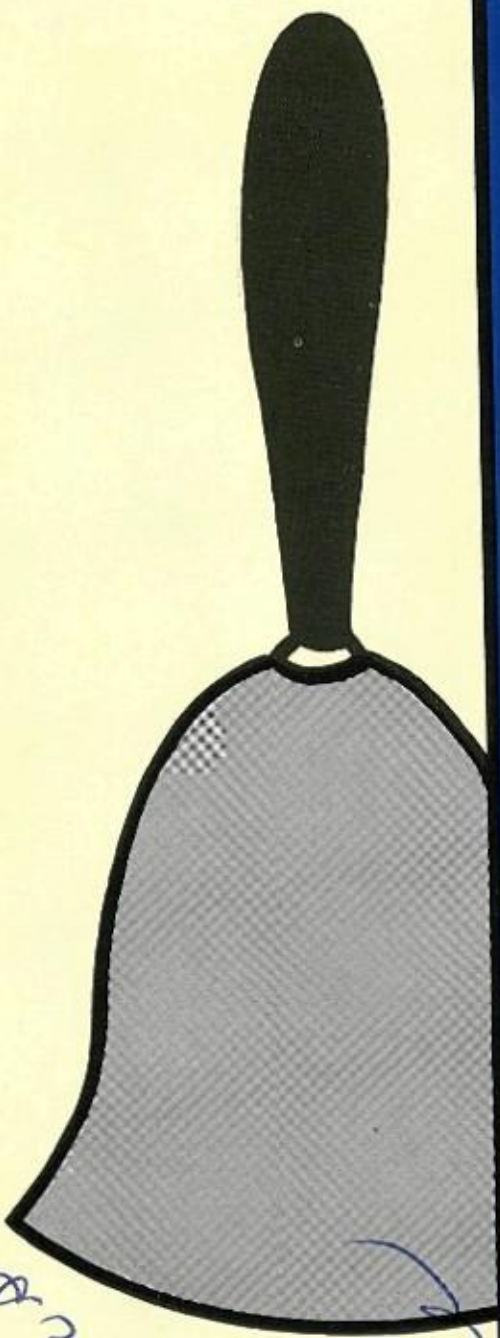
See really really
 enjoyed your English. Maybe
 in your this year again!
 Class see you this summer!
 will see you this summer!
 the from me, a big hug
 keep going make me a mayonette.
 See I just met
 you this year. And
 I have really enjoyed
 it. May you always
 have the best of luck.
 See you next
 year in W.W.
 Love always,
 Sadie
 Hollowell

The 1960 Senior Class **of** **Woodrow Wilson High School**

Dallas, Texas
 Presents . . .

Dear Seniors,
 We are proud to
 present to you
 the very best
 of our school
 and our
 community.
 We hope you
 will enjoy it
 and that it
 will be a
 great help
 to you in
 your future.
 Love,
 The Senior Class

Best
of luck to
a real sweet
and wonderful
majette. Next year
will be a blast in band
Have a good summer and
will see you 2 weeks
before school. Ronald Black



An illustration of four books standing upright against a yellow background. The books are colored in a gradient from dark blue on the left to light blue on the right. Their spines are arranged to form the title 'CRUISE' in large, bold, black capital letters. The first book shows 'C', the second 'R', the third 'U', and the fourth 'S'. The third and fourth books also have the number '19' on their spines, indicating the year 1991. The books have white pages visible at the top.

will send you a gift
to say I love you
and I'm sure you
will love it too
I love you
and I'm sure
you will love
it too

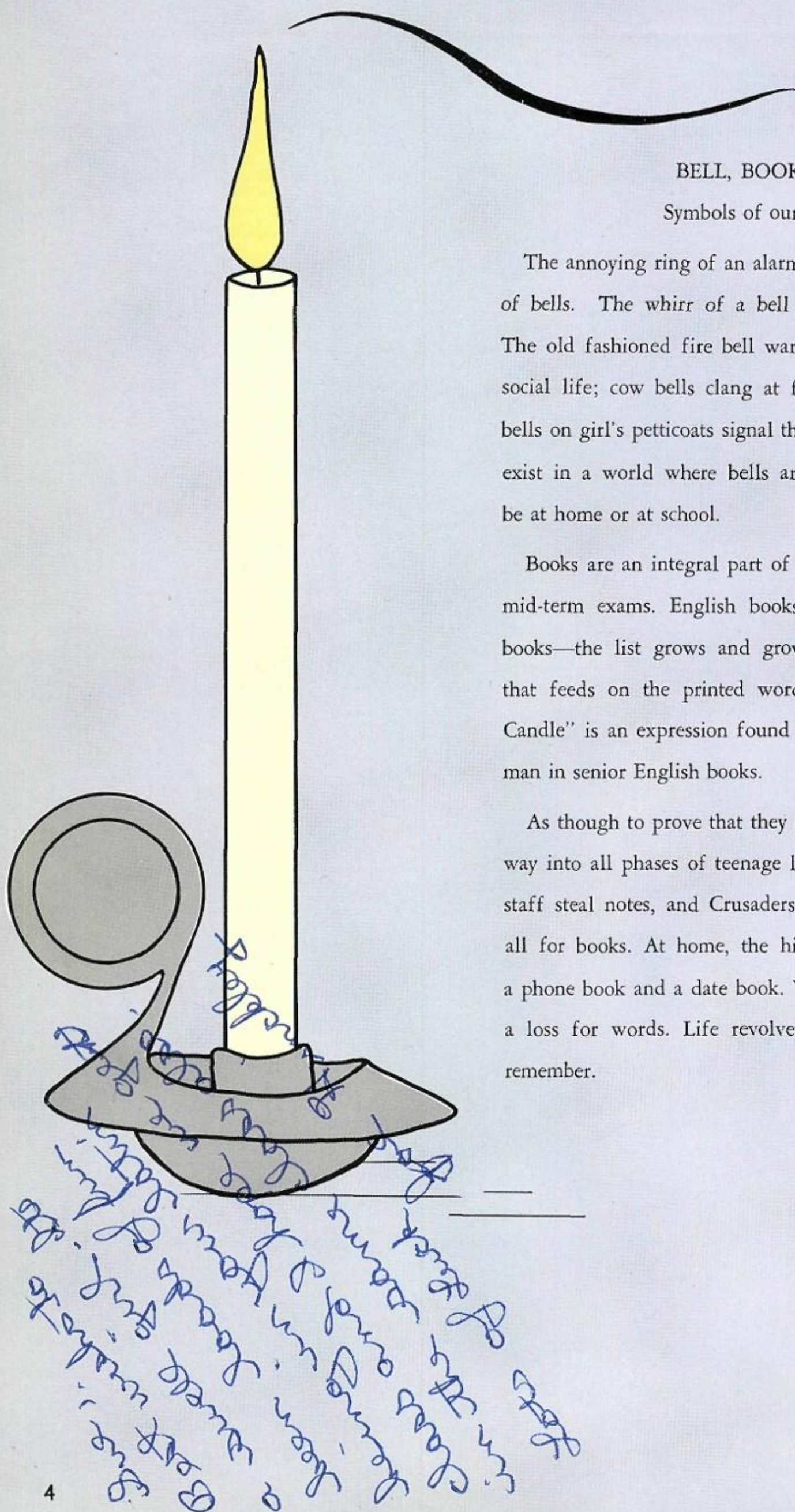
BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE

Symbols of our high school careers.

The annoying ring of an alarm clock begins a day ruled by the chime of bells. The whirr of a bell begins the hours of each school day. The old fashioned fire bell warns of a drill; telephone bells rule our social life; cow bells clang at fall football games; and tiny, tinkling bells on girl's petticoats signal the advent of the Christmas season. We exist in a world where bells are a controlling influence, whether we be at home or at school.

Books are an integral part of high school life as are "pop tests" and mid-term exams. English books, History books, math books, speech books—the list grows and grows. Education seems to be a machine that feeds on the printed word. The very phrase "Bell, Book, and Candle" is an expression found in the writings of Cardinal John Newman in senior English books.

As though to prove that they are here to stay, books have found their way into all phases of teenage life. At school, clubs keep minutes, Pub staff steal notes, and Crusaders plan lay-outs and take photographs—all for books. At home, the high schooler would be "sunk" without a phone book and a date book. Without a thesaurus, many would be at a loss for words. Life revolves about books—books to read and to remember.



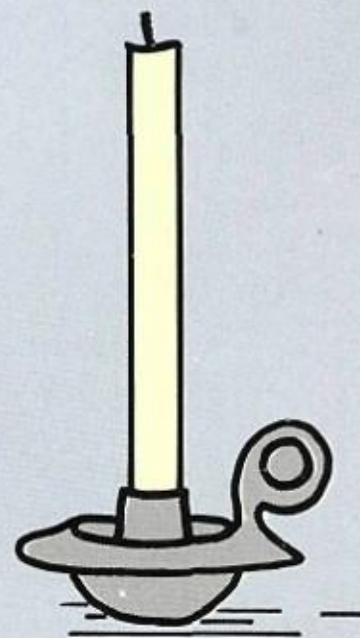
word

See:
to one of the cutest
majorettes in the Band,
I want to wish you
all the happiness in the
universe. I'll see you
next year.
Tom Smiley Street
Jan. 61

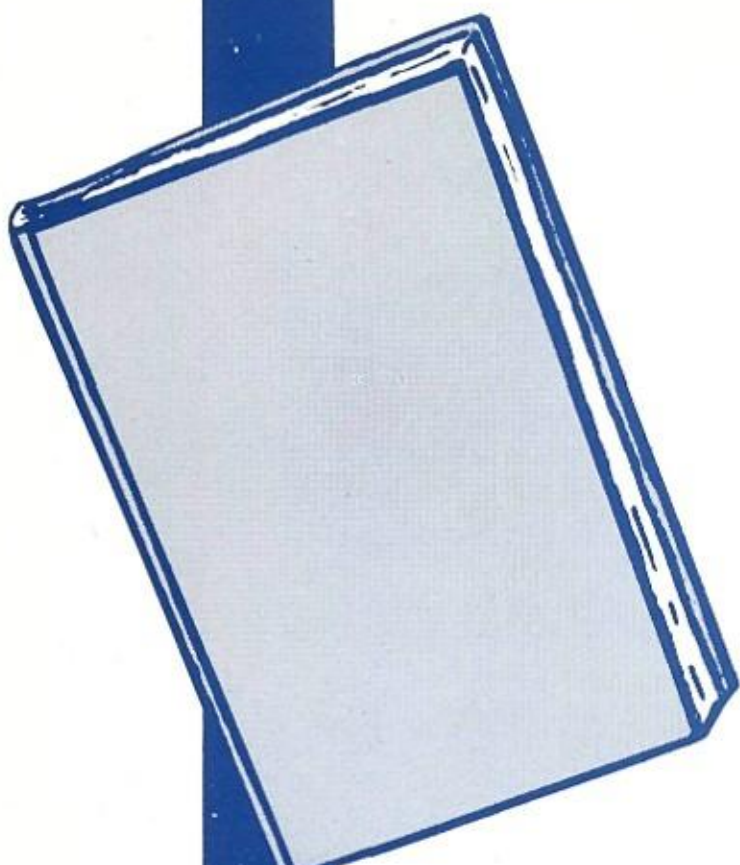
The flame of the candle signifies the search for knowledge—a primary purpose of the American high school. Other than that it would seem that candlelight would not have much importance to a school. But think back—back to the nights you remember. Can you visualize Woodrow Wilson after a football victory? The night is black, but the gym glows like a candle. Headlights paint patterns on the walls as enthusiastic fans wait to give their team one last cheer. Can you see our school on the many dance nights? Soft music spreads a curtain around swaying figures, and the muted lights glow in the darkness of another memorable night. PTA Roundup, play practice, senior prom, and graduation itself, all come at night and are lighted by the candles of the torch of learning.

Woodrow Wilson by candlelight will hold some of the memories dearest to your heart. Perhaps in years to come, you will open this book and read by some electric candlelight about your year, and then the candles of memory will lend their flame to illuminate the red brick shadow of a building which lives in memory within your heart, and you will remember your year of

"BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE."



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ents

Dear Sue,

you will never know how much your friendship has meant to me. You are a darling girl with a darling personality. I've never known a better twirler and I know that you will go just real far with it because you really have a gift. I don't know what I could have done this year without you for some support.

Organizations

I want to wish you all of the luck in the world and ... 108 remember this little scripture and say it before every important thing you do and every time you twirl, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

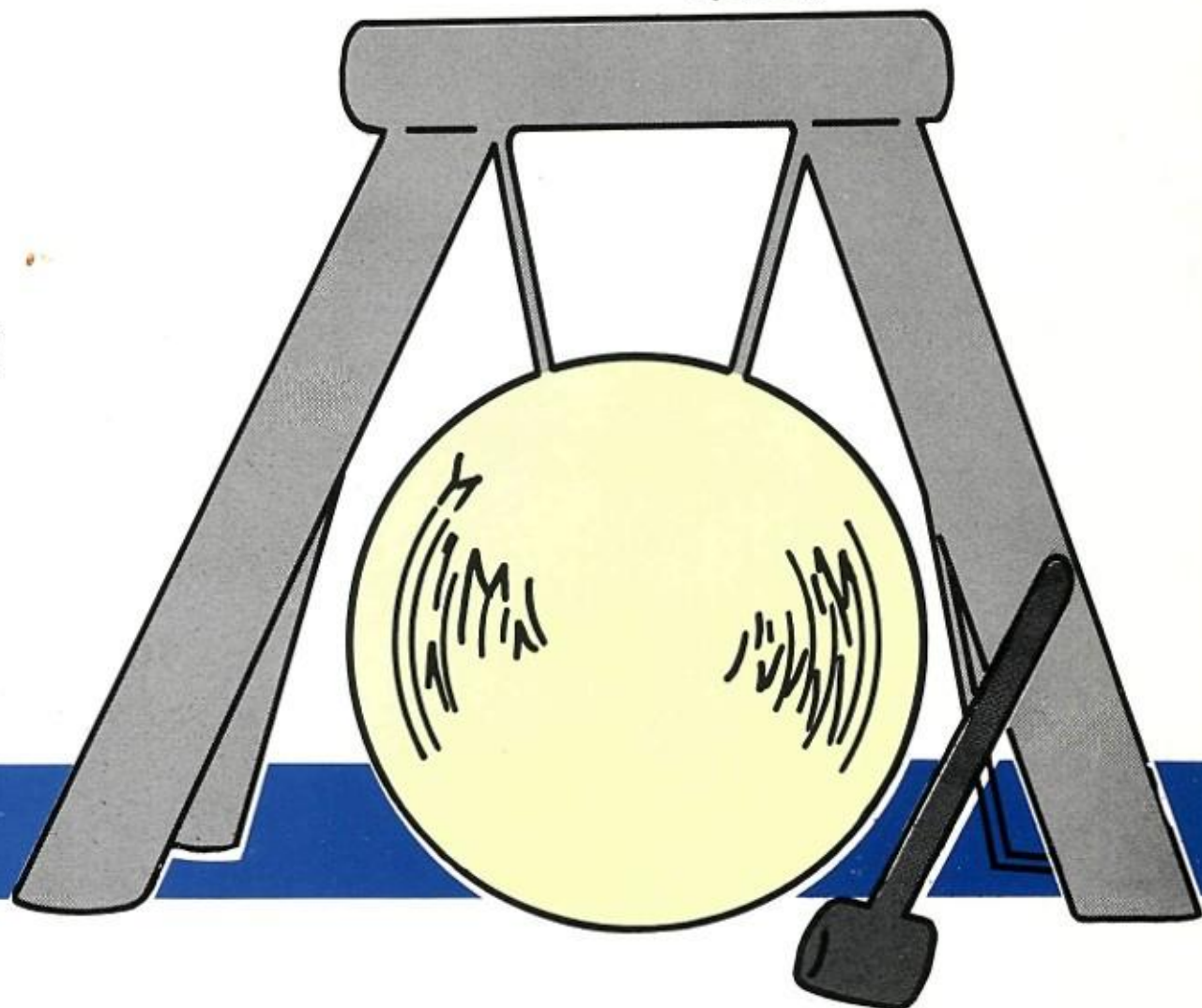
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a friend always
sherry. 176

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Soft in the arms of a

star-swept sky,

Held in the charms of a

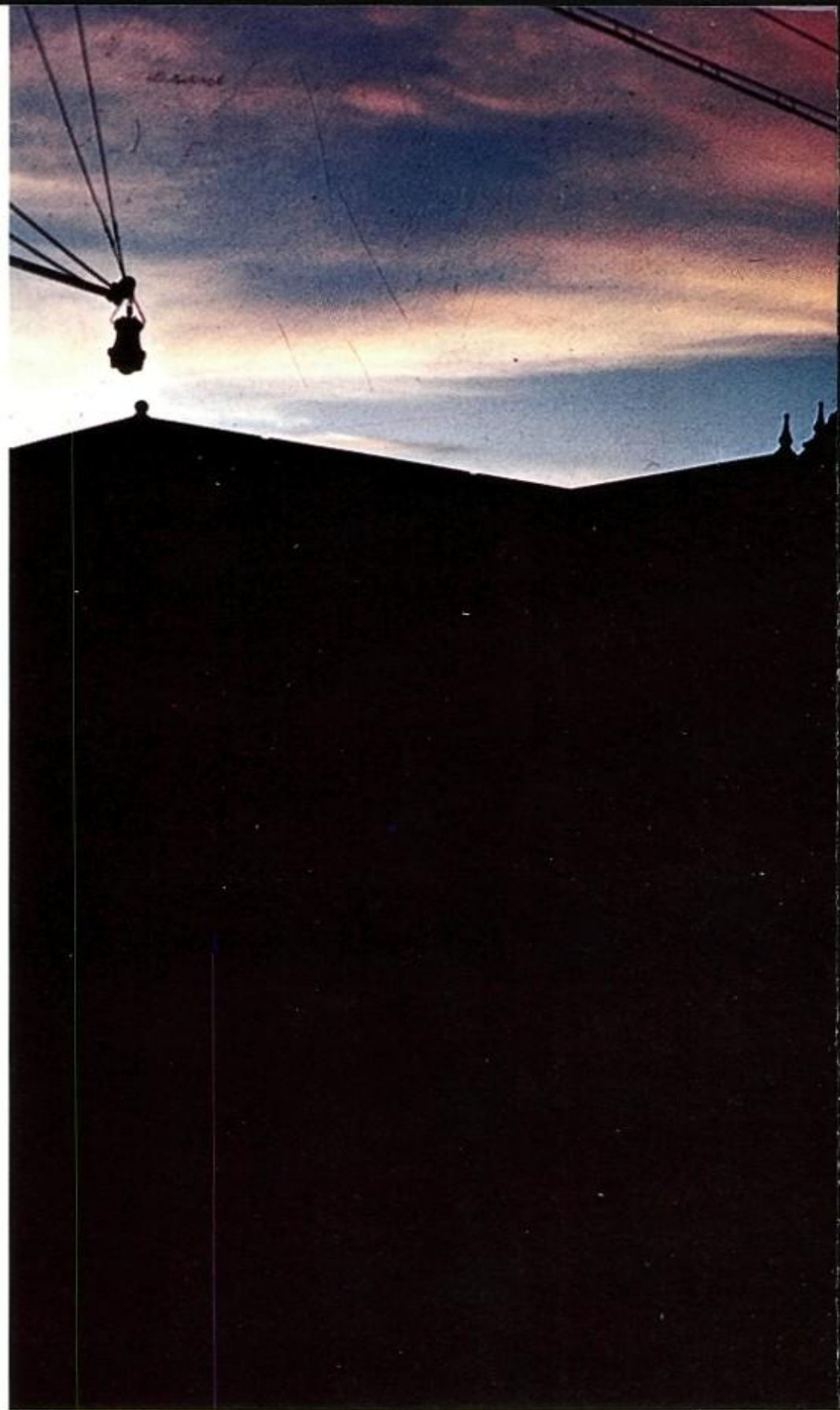
night-time sigh

Still in the face of the

day to come,

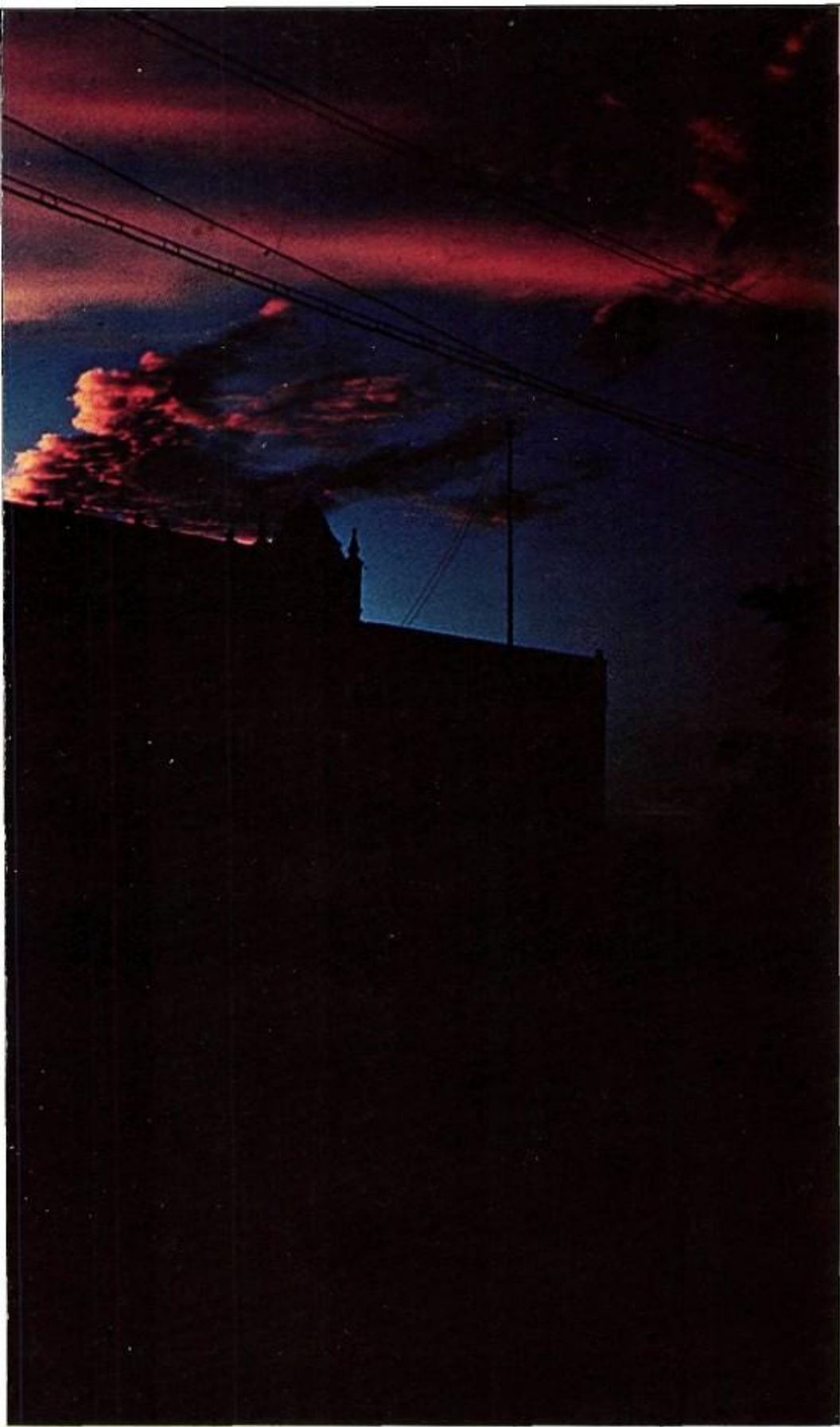
Waits—dark embraced—

My school for the sun,



Hail to the

Here is



I watch as the tapers

Paint the red brick walls.

I watch as the glow

Fills the shadowy halls,

And—to familiar—by-day,

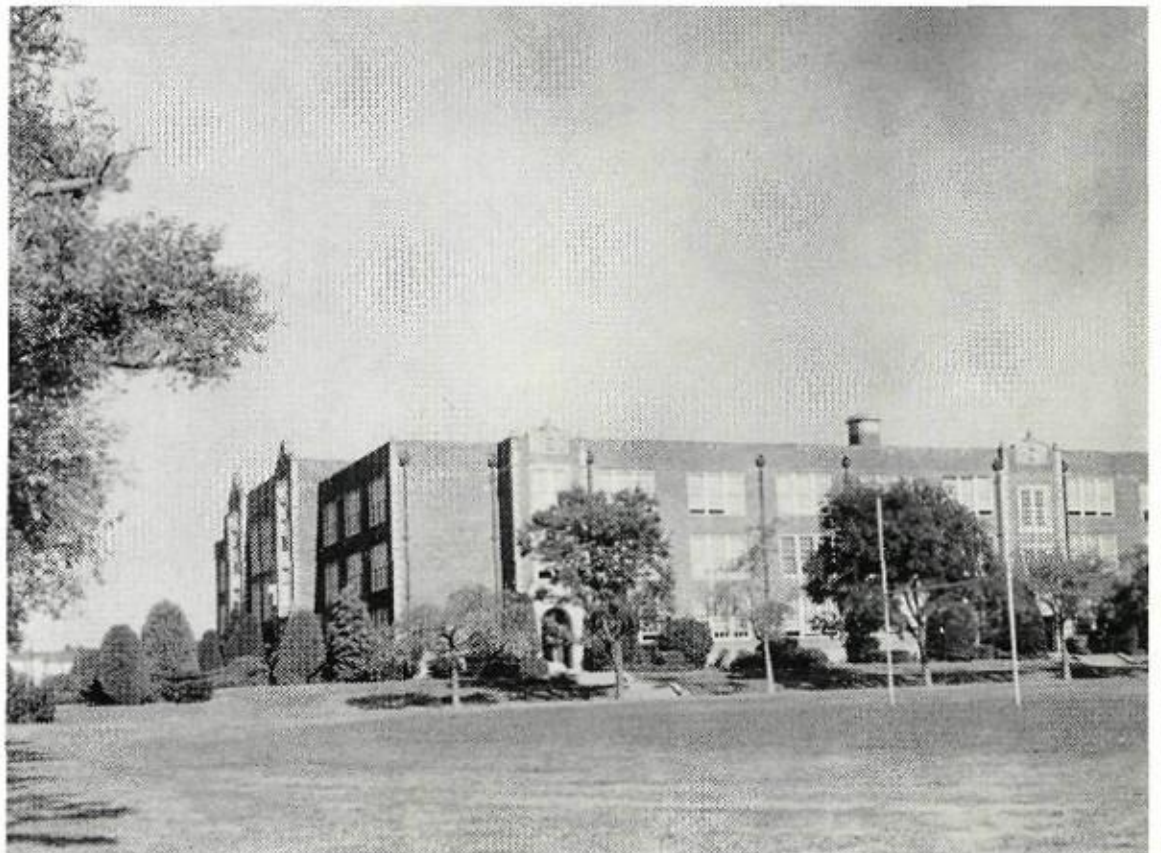
Phantom—by-candlelight,

With a full heart, I say

Goodbye and goodnight.

School We Love,

Toast to Thee.





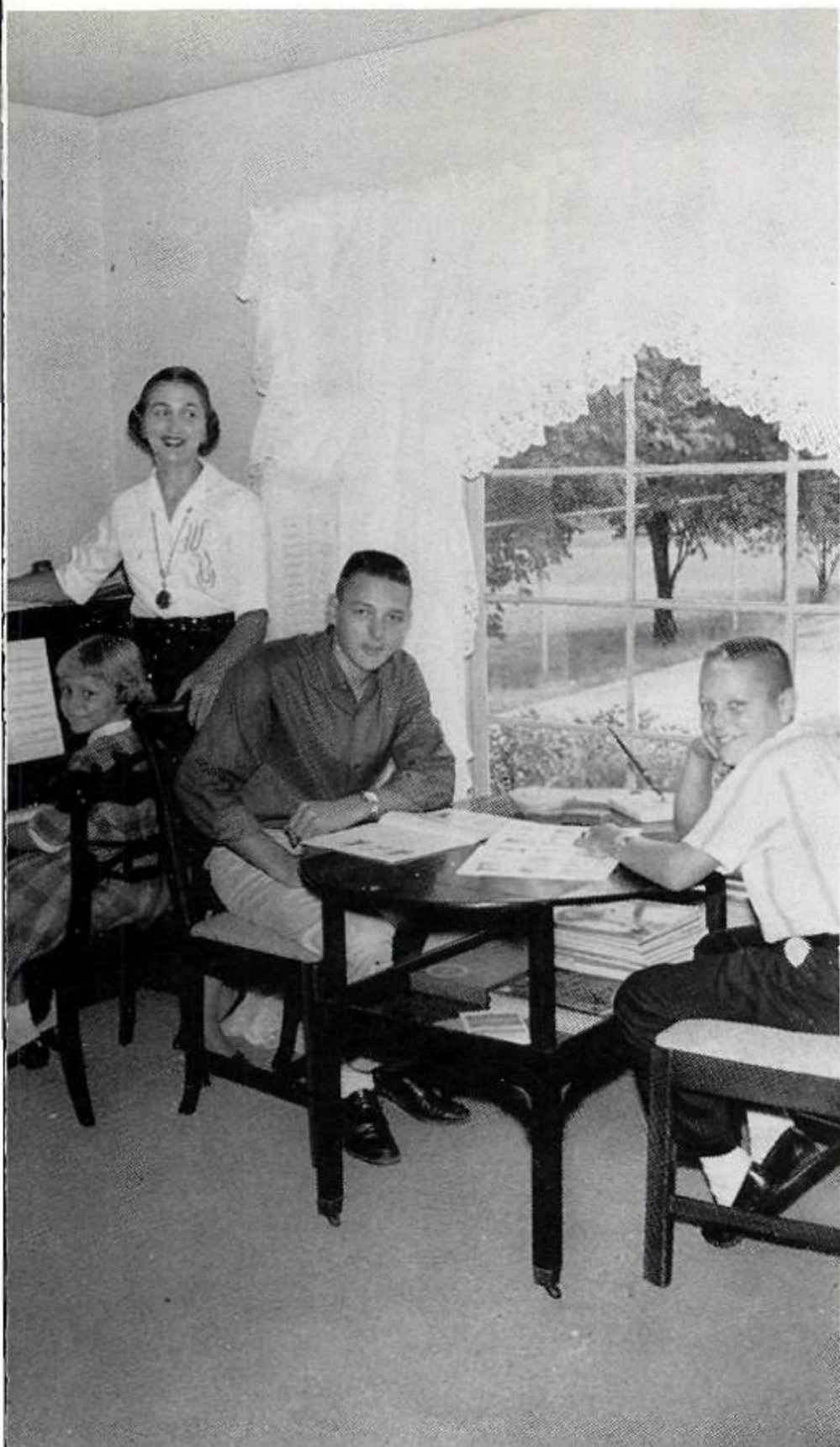
Best wishes, Sue -
W. Blevins

Mrs. Wilhemina Blevins

Dedication

GIVEN: One 1960 CRUSADER dummy; two blank pages in opening section; the W.W. tradition of selecting a worthy dedicatee each year; a unanimous selection of one person.

TO PROVE: The person chosen is most deserving of this honor.



Teaching school is but one phase of Mrs. Blevins' active life, for she is in constant demand at home as the mother of three.

STATEMENTS	REASONS
1. Enjoyable class	1. Pleasing disposition
2. Friend to her students	2. Genuine understanding of young people
3. After school help	3. Concern for student's welfare
4. Participation in school activities	4. Devotion to Woodrow Wilson
5. Inspires all around her	5. High character
6. . . . Mrs. Wilhemina Blevins	6. Dedicatee, 1960 CRUSADER.

An expression of happy surprise is shown on the face of Mrs. Blevins when she is told by the Crusader staff that she has been chosen as its dedicatee.



An illustration featuring a grey CD-ROM with a central hole, positioned above a dark grey rectangular block. A thin black line with a dot at its end curves from the right side of the CD towards the block. Below the block is a red book with the word 'Administration' written in a black, cursive script across its front cover. In the foreground, there is a stack of four papers or documents. The top paper is light pink and folded. The second paper is a slightly darker pink. The third and fourth papers are a deep red, matching the book's color. The edges of the papers are slightly irregular, giving them a realistic appearance.

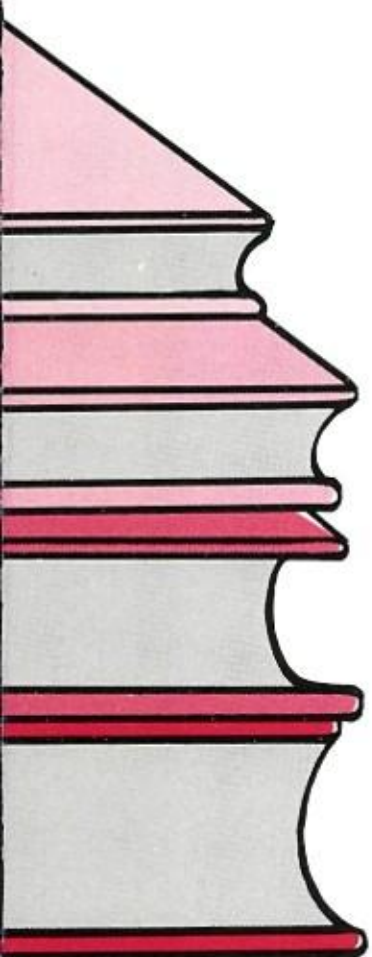
Administration

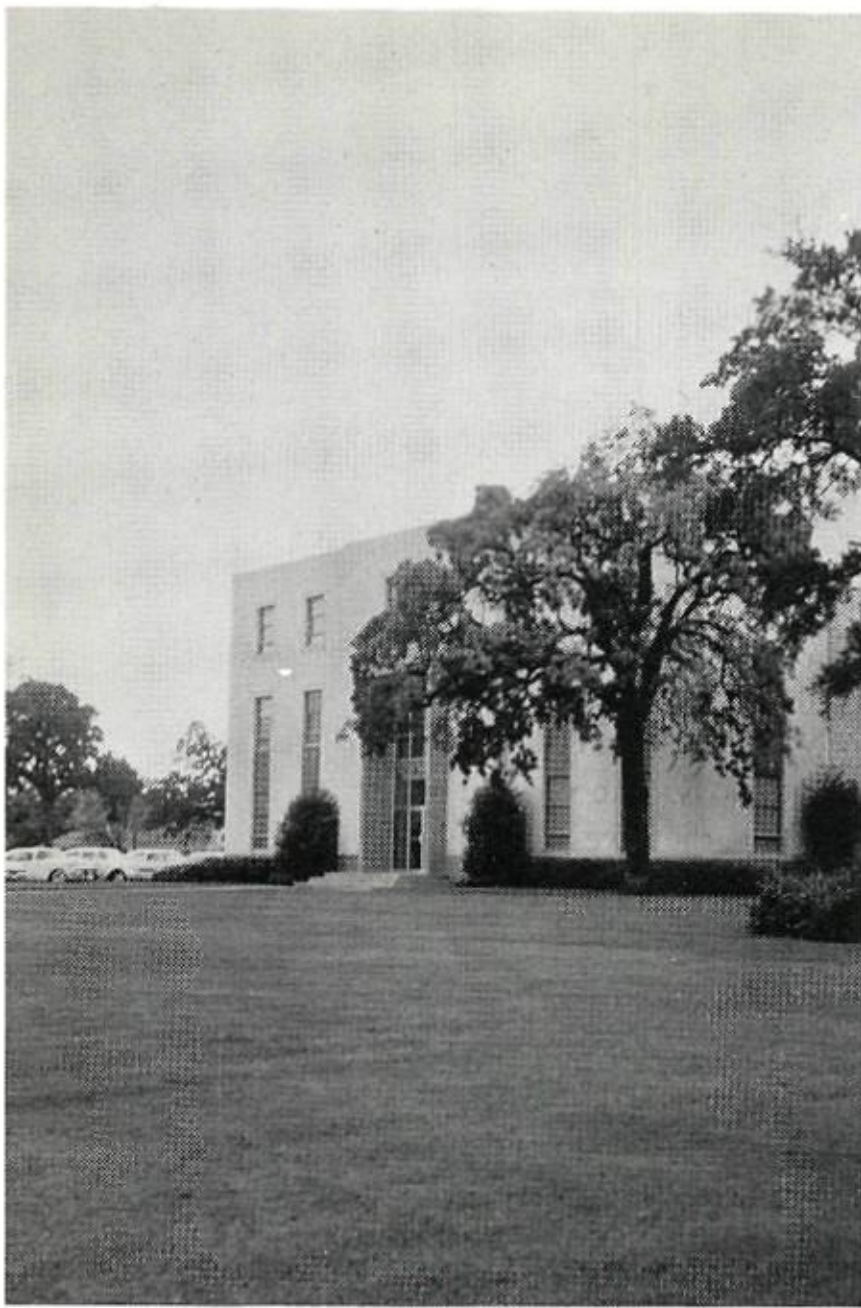
The building is silent under the late afternoon sun. A lone figure is walking slowly down the now-shadowy halls, arms laden with notebooks, papers, and assorted tablets. In the background, the five o'clock bell whirrs feebly, symbolic of the exhaustion faced at the end of a long school day.

As the echo of the bell fades away, the figure reaches the door and pauses to take a quick inventory of the armload, then slowly turns and leaves the building. This tableau is re-enacted thousands of times a year by scores of Wilson teachers, for theirs is truly a life revolving around bells and books.

Faculty

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3700 Ross Avenue Is Familiar Address for Dallas Teachers

Located in the heart of Dallas, stands an \$895,000 edifice which is the headquarters for the Dallas Independent School District. Within this modern structure the education of thousands of children and young adults is proposed, planned, and executed. From this building one of the most important administrative staffs in Dallas operates—namely the Administration of the Dallas School System.

At the head of this group is Dr. Warren Travis White, Superintendent of Schools, a man especially endowed with the qualities of leadership necessary to cope with the ever-changing, always-present problems involved with managing a school system efficiently and sensibly.

Although all employees in the administration building could be correctly called the superintendent's staff, Dr. White has a "top echelon" group of five assistant superintendents, and one personal assistant. Since the Coordinator of Secondary Education works closely with the Woodrow Wilson faculty, he is considered as part of the administrative staff for Woodrow Wilson. These eight men under the leadership of Dr. White, have, through their tireless efforts and diligence, attained their goal—to provide Dallas with the highest possible quality of education.





DR. WARREN TRAVIS WHITE
Superintendent of Schools



DR. EWELL D. WALKER
Assistant Superintendent
Personnel



ROBERT H. MCKAY
Assistant Superintendent
Administration



DR. FRANK L. WILLIAMS
Assistant Superintendent
Instruction



T. WEST BROWNE
Assistant Superintendent
Business



DON E. MATTHEWS
Assistant Superintendent
Special Services



JESSE F. CARDWELL
Coordinator of Secondary
Education



HOLLIS ALLEN
Assistant to the
Superintendent



Dale Douglas

Principal Dale Douglas Is a Force, a Fan, and a Friend

Behind every school and every student body, there must be an administrative force—a force with authority and know-how, yet characterized by understanding and friendliness. In Woodrow Wilson High School, this force is Principal Dale Douglas.

Present at every sporting event, school activity, and official meeting, Mr. Douglas always presents a favorable impression for Woodrow Wilson High School. Although he is one of the busiest persons in the city, he is never too rushed to listen to and counsel a confused and bewildered student.

Perhaps the most loyal Wildcat fan, Mr. Douglas inspires enthusiasm for everything in which the school participates—not only the major sports, but also golf, tennis, and track. His happiness in seeing the Wildcats excel in everything is reflected in his voice when he tells over the public address system that Wilsonites have won scholarships, ROTC trophies, or even honorable mention in any contest. For this reason, when he speaks, other fans listen to him with respect and respond with spirit.



High in the air, in the press box at Cobb Field, Principal Dale Douglas seems pleased at the progress of the Wildcat eleven.



Relaxed on a hot morning in September, Mr. Douglas, Mr. J. W. Brown (foreground), and Assistant Principal Malone get de luxe service from Dietitian Ila Mae Cavazos.

A Willing Hand Fills a Most Important Place

Long before his third year as Assistant Principal, Mr. J. H. Malone had become an essential part of the administrative department of Woodrow Wilson High School.

A former high school football coach and science teacher, Mr. Malone is well-experienced in classroom procedure, and he demonstrates competence and efficiency in organization.

The office of assistant principal is not an easy one to fill. Its activities begin long before school opens in the fall with the grouping and assigning of pupils to classes and the planning of smoother enrollment procedures. The assistant principal encourages better conduct which is necessary in effecting a smoothly operating school program.

Whether helping students to find part-time jobs, issuing work permits, or in the stands enthusiastically cheering the Wildcat team to victory, Mr. Malone always has time to stop and listen to students' problems and consult with parents. Thus he has won the admiration of faculty and student body alike.

Mr. Malone's student assistants are helpful in typing, mimeographing, and distributing various articles and bulletins to teachers.



J. H. MALONE
Assistant Principal

In a rare moment of relaxation, Mr. Malone and his efficient office assistants, Janice Bradford, Jo Ellen Barden, Barbara Brown, Anne Johnston, Eileen Roberts, Karen Stewart, Anne Wood, Carole Finley, Kay Smith, and Barbara Evans, are grouped around his desk.



At the Front Door — A Busy Office Is Smoothly Run

The office of Dean of Students in a large high school is a demanding one on its holder. The dean must be one long-experienced and patient in dealing, not only with slow-moving and sometimes belligerent pupils, but with demanding, belligerent patrons as well. In addition, she must be accomplished in office organization.

For fourteen years, Mrs. Lorene Francis, possessing these qualifications in an extraordinary degree, has discharged the duties of Dean of Woodrow Wilson High School in a manner appreciated by faculty and pupils alike.

Willing workers, who do not mind giving up a study hour, assist Mrs. Francis and her staff by collecting teachers' reports and delivering call slips.



MRS. LORENE FRANCIS
Dean

Duties of Attendance Dean, Lorene Francis, are made lighter by able office assistants: June Garland, Margaret Jones, Pat Greisel, Sindy Parsons, Sara Sheffield, and Irene Popoff, behind them are Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Martha Nelson, and Mrs. Willie Hill.



Experienced Teacher Takes Over Senior Counseling Duties

A familiar Wilsonite with a new responsibility is Mrs. Mozelle Hays, Woodrow Wilson's Senior Counselor.

Only this year Mrs. Hays made the transition from teacher of commercial subjects to counselor of graduation hopefuls. As the "helping hand" of the seniors, this understanding lady tirelessly fills out choice cards, always encouraging students to bring their grades up to college requirement level. Seniors eagerly look to Mrs. Hays for those precious and long-awaited words "You will graduate."

The senior counselor's capable staff helps lighten her load by checking credits and program cards. Determining those who will receive Linzpins and Everts awards, typing, filing, and delivering those well-known "pink slips" are among their duties.

MRS. MOZELLE HAYS
Senior Counselor

Mrs. Hays is assisted in her counseling work by Mrs. Vagia Newman and students Donna Dempsey, Diane Frost, Evelyn Watson, Marshall Mackey, Margo Horner, Gail Wilson, and Sharon Owen.



Visual Education Office Always Manned by Capable Projectionist

In charge of Woodrow's growing visual education program are Mr. J. William Brown and his capable assistants. Besides keeping the schedules of film showings straight, these students set up the projectors in the morning, put them away after school, and act as troubleshooters to replace worn out or broken parts and films during the day. Often all four of the school projectors are in use at once, so this staff is always busy. They also train new members of the Projection Club in the art of showing films.



Pictured with Mr. J. William Brown are Bill Palamountain, Kenneth Gibson, Charles Justice, Richard McCoy, George Taliaferro, Ronny Crowther, and Weldon Bradford.

Every Small Room Utilized as Space for Needed Office



Mr. Don Helms' staff includes Mary Jane DeWeese, Dianne Baldwin, and Alice Jones.

Accurate Accounting Needed for Many School Funds

Thousands of dollars pass through the various accounts at Woodrow Wilson each year. Every sale of a publication, a ribbon, a ticket, or a decal, and every cent of club dues must be received by a school authority, recorded, banked, and disbursed according to Dallas School policy.

This year all monies are received in the principal's office by Mrs. Martha Harrison, who issues receipts to the depositors and turns the money over to an armored truck driver daily for banking.

Bookkeeping of the dozens of accounts involved is done by Mr. Don Helms and his staff of student helpers. All clubs and organizations have accounts kept by this office. Any withdrawals must be made by check or "transfer" to another account. Mr. Helms attends to these duties also.



The central "nerve system" of the school is the principal's office, efficiently run by Principal Dale Douglas, Mrs. Bennie Watts (right), secretary, and Mrs. Martha Harrison.



Gladys Hardy, record clerk, copy reads every pupil's grades from teacher's report to permanent record. Her's is a tremendous task, requiring patience and exactness.

Kenneth Hale, textbook custodian, and his staff, Nita Lou Smith and Donna Shepelwich, manage the bookroom for Woodrow. Their jobs include long hours of tedious inventory taking, and report writing.





The physical welfare of Woodrowites is well provided for by the school nurse, Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell, and her staff of competent assistants, who are: Carol Canafax, Elaine Lusk, Carolyn Moore, Judy Combs, Margaret Walters, Linda Ball, and Mary Ewin.

Dozens of Conscientious Students Make Office Work Lighter



A happy Coach "Cotton" Miles impishly grins approval of the work his secretary, Donna Herold, does in helping him dispose of the reams of paperwork involved with being head football coach.





BAKER, MARY V.

B.A., University of Texas; M.A., George Peabody College.
English.



ENLOW, ELIZABETH

B.S., University of Tampa; M.A., Southern Methodist University.
English, Senior Sponsor.



HUMPHRIES, CORIN E.

B.S., B.A., M.A., Texas Woman's University.
English.



JOHNSTON, ALBERT S.

B.A., North Texas State College; M.A., University of Texas.
Journalism, Newspaper, English, Press Club.



KEMP, DORIS R.

B.A., Mary Hardin Baylor College; M.Ed., Texas Christian University.
English, Y-Teens.

From Beowulf to Shaw; Spelling to Feature Stories

Learn to listen, speak, write, spell your mother tongue! Learn to enjoy the written word! Use the dictionary effectively, the thesaurus! Track down the meaning of a word! Judge and appreciate good literature! Research extensively and see what you can uncover on a given subject! Make a bibliography, footnotes! Refine your style, your use of grammar! Be neat in your writing! Take English at Woodrow Wilson High School!

This "commercial" type of appeal could be given in sincerity by all teachers of English at



"This witch's toes are showing," could be what Chuck Robinson is saying to Linda Berger. Actually, they are admiring the handwork of one of Miss Lowery's English 7 students, illustrating a scene from *Macbeth*.

Wilson High, for in their classes the pupil may achieve all these objectives.

Three years of English are required for graduation, but most seniors take a fourth year.

Journalism classes, under the direction of Mr. Albert S. Johnston, are responsible for putting out the *Woodrow Wilson News*, which has won many honors during the past years. Outstanding journalism students submit articles to the newspaper, but all learn the fundamentals of journalistic writing. Second semester students are given official positions on the *News*.



KENNEDY, LUCILLE B.

B.A., M.A., Southern Methodist University.
English.

Lucille Kennedy



KLEIN, MARGARET A.

B.A., University of Iowa.
English



LOWREY, FLORA

B.A., M.A., Southern Methodist University.



TAYLOR, AGNES

A.B., Baylor University; Ph.B., M.A., University of Chicago.
English.



WEBB, MATTIE DELL

B.A., B.S., Southern Methodist University; M.A., Columbia University.
English, Latin, Student Council Sponsor.



ALLEN, PAUL F.

B.A., M.Ed., University of Texas.

Spanish, French, Year-book.



BROWN, EDWINA M.

B.A., Southern Methodist University.

Spanish, English, Speech, Future Teachers' Club.



ECKELMAN, HELEN

B.S., M.E., Southern Methodist University.

Speech, Little Theater.



FINCHER, MERLE

B.S., Texas Women's University; M.A., North Texas State College.

Art, Art Service Club, Sponsor.



KIRBY, NORENE

B.A., North Texas State College; M.A., George Peabody College.

Spanish, National Honor Society Sponsor.

Many Elect Language, Music, Art, Speech

This year some 450 of Woodrow Wilson's 1400 students are studying one of the foreign languages—Spanish, French, and Latin—that are offered in the program of studies. Four teachers teach Spanish, the most popular foreign language course. There are two instructors in Latin, and one teacher of French.

Of the total enrollment, many hundreds more will take, or have already taken, two or more years of one of these languages, although foreign language is not a requirement for graduation nor for entrance in most colleges and universities. Counselors recommend it to pupils, however, as a solid academic course for college preparation.

Woodrow Wilson Language teachers are acclaimed as unusually skillful in their fields. In their classes, they employ drawings, recorders, records, films, slides, group work, dramatization, and research on the various cultures of the users of the languages.

Speech teacher, Helen Eckelman, and her classes are responsible for many fine assemblies during the year. They also learn about and receive experience in cooperative investigation, oral speaking, pantomime and film forums. The scripts read at football halftime are written by the speech classes. Mrs. Edwina Brown also teaches speech.



Buddy Sherrod uses a chart in Miss Sealy's Latin class to show Helen Adams how the modern words in English have their roots in Latin.



ROBBINS, EVELYN EWARD

B. Science, Music, Education, University of Cincinnati.

Orchestra Director.



ROYSTER, GEORGE

B.A., Southern Methodist University; M.A., North Texas State College.

Band Director.



SEALEY, LEONA

B.A., Southern Methodist University; M.A., University of Texas.

Latin, Cursus Honorum.



TURMAN, MABEL E.

B.A., University of Texas; M.A., Columbia University.

Spanish, Pan-American Student Forum.



WILLIAMS, B. CHARLES

B. Mus., Trinity University; M. Mus., North Texas State College.

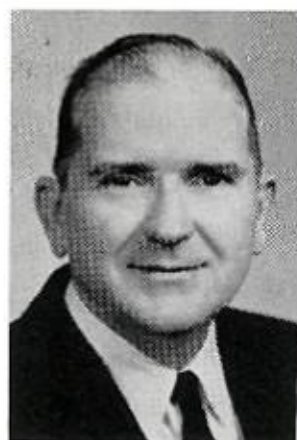
Choral Director.



ABERNATHY, RUTH
B.A., B. Mus., Southern
Methodist University.
Mathematics.



BLEVINS,
WILHELMINA K.
B.A., Hardin-Simmons
University.
Mathematics.



BROWN, J. WILLIAM
B.A., M.A., Southern
Methodist University.
Mathematics, Visual Ed-
ucation, Vocational
Guidance, Guidance
Testing, Senior Publica-
tion, Projection Club.



GREENE, PAUL
A.B., Northeastern
State; M. of Ed., Uni-
versity of Oklahoma.
Mathematics.



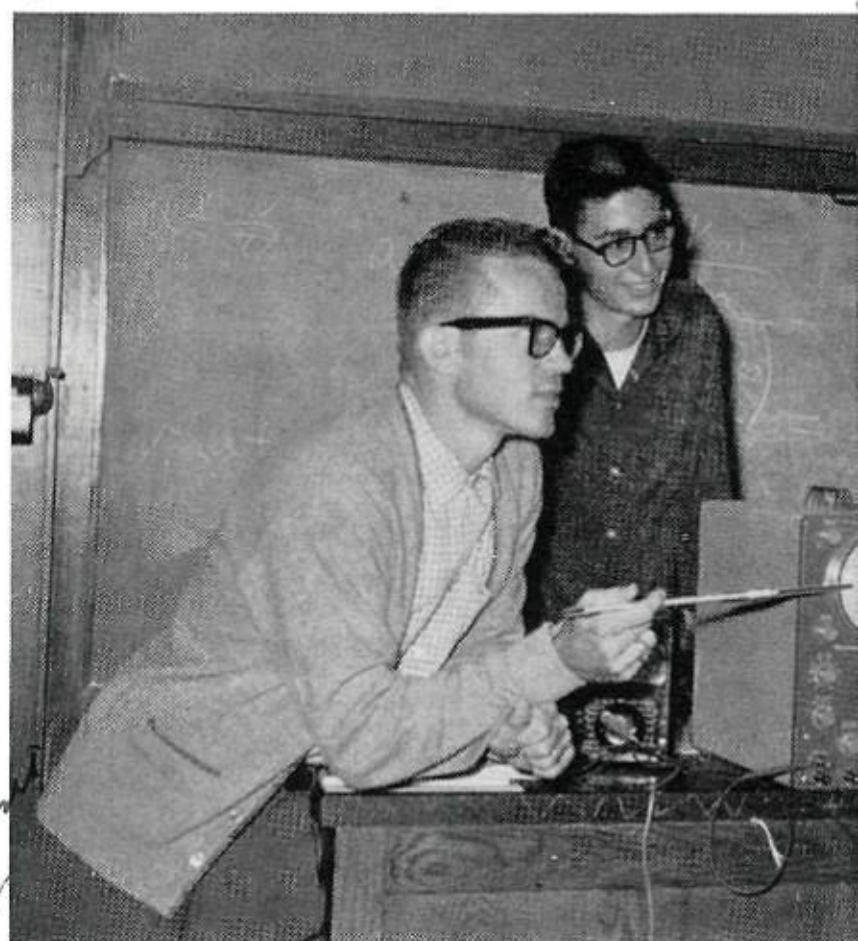
HIGHTOWER,
BURIAN M.
B.S., East Texas S
College; M.E., T
Christian University
Mathematics, Ter
Coach.

Mathematics Offered for Average and Gifted

Mathematics "brains" are concentrated in the morning classes of Miss Ruth Abernathy, who teaches advanced algebra, Mr. Paul F. Greene, instructor in algebra and solid geometry, and Mr. J. William Brown, teacher of elementary analysis 10. Woodrow Wilson is carrying on the program of developing mathematicians for the space age.

For those students, who are not capable for, or sufficiently interested in advanced work in mathematics, courses in algebra are offered, as well as plane geometry or business arithmetic, in which average students learn at a less accelerated rate.

Mathematics teachers of the high-aptitude group, also instruct in average courses in the afternoon, and, invariably, the students find themselves in a lively and interesting class, for teachers say there is a natural carry-over from these advanced classes. The mathematics teachers at Woodrow Wilson strive to make mathematics interesting to everyone at the same time realizing the value of disciplined work in solving problems.

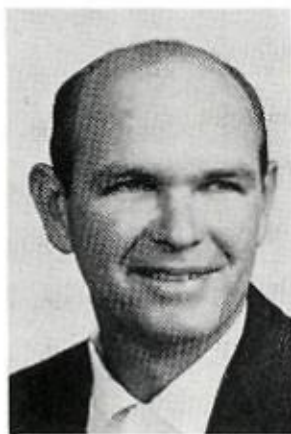


Mr. Hugh Max Brown and three of his M.I.T. Physics students, Erwin Skibell, Robert Parkinson, and Mike Ly

*To a very sweet
girl and a very
good algebra student
Bennie Kelley*



HILL, IRVIN
B.A., Trinity Univer-
sity; M.A., North Texas
State College.
Mathematics.



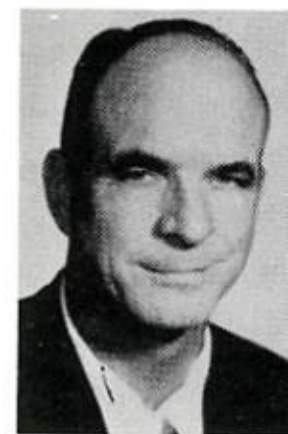
HOLLYWOOD,
RALPH
B.A., Austin College;
M.Ed., Southwestern
University.
Business Arithmetic,
"A" Football and Bas-
ketball Coach.



KELLEY, BENNIE
B.S., East Texas State
College.
Mathematics, Head
Basketball Coach.



McMILLAN,
ALBERTA C.
A.B., North Texas
State College; M.E.,
Southern Methodist Un-
iversity.
Mathematics.



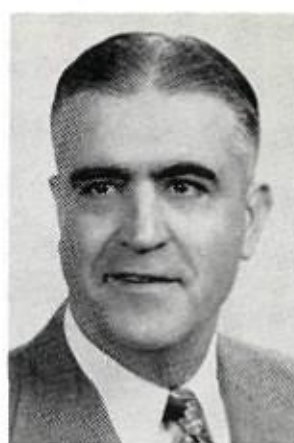
RILEY, JAMES C.
B.S., M.E., Souther
Methodist University
Mathematics.



BROWN, H. M.
B.A., North Texas
State College.
Physics.



ELLSWORTH, AGNES
B.S., M.S., North Texas
State College.
Chemistry, Biology.



HOUTCHENS, L. W.
B.A., M.A., Texas
Christian University.
Chemistry, Community
Chest.



KITCHEN, HOWARD R.
B.S., Cotner College;
M.S., East Texas State
College.
Biology.



McNEILL, DALE
B.S., North Texas State
College.
Biology, Key Club
Sponsor, Athletic Busi-
ness Manager.

Science, Drawing, Home Courses Intensified



periment with an oscilloscope that Mr. Brown built last
r.

In the scientific field, instructors Hugh Max Brown and Loren Houtchens conduct courses in "M.I.T." physics and chemistry.

Some fifteen other teachers offer mathematics and science courses to the students who are required to study two years in each field in order to graduate.

In these courses, the above average student is given the opportunity to do college work in key sciences. These courses stress laboratory work, and for this, the physics lab has been improved tremendously.

Closely akin to these fields of study are mechanical drawing and homemaking. Future drafters and engineers learn precision drawing, blueprint making and reading, architectural drawing, and practical construction. In the food lab, the delicious aroma of cakes and three course meals attest to the activities of Jane Cumnock's food classes, and the steady whirr of the sewing machine reminds one of the presence of Sarah Stovall's sewing classes.

From M.I.T. physics and chemistry to homemaking, Woodrow Wilson has a science program patterned to fit almost everyone's talents and interests.



WHITE, J. B.
B.S., George Peabody
College; M.A., Southern
Methodist University.
Biology.



CATES, BUFORD A.
B.S., East Texas State
College; M.E., Texas
A&M College.
Mechanical Drawing.



CUMNOCK, JANE
STEWART
B.S., University of Ar-
kansas.
Foods.



STOVALL, SARAH I.
M.A., B.S., Texas State
College for Women.
Homemaking.



CARLISLE, FERN

B.S., North Texas State College; M.A., Southern Methodist University. History.



EWELL, BOBBY

B.S., East Texas State College. Texas History, "B" Football Coach, "A" Baseball Coach.



HALE, KENNETH C.

B.S., M.S., East Texas State College. World History, Civics, Textbook Custodian.



JETT, NORMAN

B.S., M.Ed., East Texas State College. World History, "B" Football Coach, "B" Baseball Coach.



MILES, THEO "COTTON"

B.S., M.Ed., Stephen Austin State Teachers College. History, Head Football Coach.

History, Civics Required for Graduation



Students in Miss Myrtle Roberts' American History class are kept interested in their subject by a variety of reports, such as the ones being given by the panel members, Sandra Dickinson, Ruth Brown, Duffy Albright, Jo Ellen Bardin, John Ling, and Rob Nalley.

Although sometimes considered a dull course, history, at Woodrow Wilson, is a lively and stimulating study. The proof of this lies in the fact that more and more students are majoring in history. Two years of history, World History and American History, and civics, are required for graduation. Electives include Texas History, and Latin American History.

The scratching of pencils, making "curly-cue" marks, the click-



MUSICK, JEAN

B.S., Howard Payne College; M.Ed., Texas Christian University. History, Junior Red Cross Sponsor.



NANCE, WINNIE D.

B.A., M.A., University of Texas. History, Pupils Program Counselor.



OWENS, M. E.

B.A., Southwest Texas State Teachers College. Social Studies, Asst. Football Coach, Track Coach.



ROBERTS, MYRTLE

B.A., East Texas State College; M.A., University of Texas. Social Studies.



SMITH, DOYLE

B.A., Baylor University; M.A., North Texas State College. Social Studies, Dallas Historical Society.



ALLEN, JEWELLE
Study Hall 2.



CLIFFORD, LAURA
B.S., Southern Methodist University.
Physical Education, Ice Skating Club.



GLACHUTT, MALVINA
Life Certificate, Winona Minnesota Teachers College.
Study Hall 1.



GOLDSTEIN, HANNAH
Study Hall, Girls' P.E.



HELMS, DON R.
B.S., North Texas State College; M.S., Southern Methodist University.
Bookkeeping, Typing, Business Office.

Commercial Subjects Popular; P.E. Also Enjoyed

lack of busy typewriters, and the wrinkling of brows could only mean that students are engrossed in learning the "a, b, c's" of shorthand, typing, and business. Subjects in this department include typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, and business arithmetic.

Physical fitness tests seem to have become a permanent part of physical education, as well as the usual baseball, volleyball, and basketball. Boys not in ROTC, and all girls must enroll in physical education courses. Sophomores must take driver-training in connection with the physical education classes.

Woodrow Wilson's two large study halls are appreciated "sanctuaries" where one may study for tests, and do homework.



A center of interest in every gym class is Miss Betsy Clifford's score book, for the rivalry between teams is a running battle on the sports courts. Miss Clifford is showing Vera Vannoy and Ardella Edgar the position of their teams in relation to the other teams in their class.



HILL, EMMETT
B.S., North Texas State College.
Physical Education, Driver Education.



HUDSON, MERLE
B.A., University of Texas; M.A., North Texas State College.
Stenography, Typing.



PARSONS, HELEN
B.S., Texas Woman's University; M.A., North Texas State College.
Physical Education, Cheerleaders, Drill Team.



VAN VALKENBURGH, HELEN
B.A., University of Texas; M.A., Southern Methodist University.
Distributive Education.



WELLS, ZADA
B.A., Baylor University; M.A., North Texas State College.
Typing and Shorthand.



CALDWELL,
WILLIE MAE
B.S., Texas State Col-
lege for Women.
Nurse.



CAVAZOS,
ILA MAE
B.S., Texas State Col-
lege for Women.
Dietitian.



FRANCIS,
LORENE
B.A., University of Col-
orado; B.S., Baylor
University.
Dean of Students.



HARRISON,
MARTHA
A.B., Southern Metho-
dist University.
Clerk in Principal's Of-
fice, CRUSADER
Sales.



Time out for relaxation and visiting is a rare experience for teachers at Woodrow. But, Dean Francis, Miss Jean Musick, Miss Doris Kemp, and Miss Leona Sealy are enjoying coffee after a faculty meeting.

School Needs Dozens of Non-Teachers

The non-teaching personnel of Woodrow numbers approximately forty. Among these are office clerks, building custodians, study hall teachers, nurses, secretaries, a cafeteria manager, and cafeteria helpers. Their jobs often mean putting in long hours before and after school.

These people are among Woodrow's most faithful supporters, and they do not hesitate to tell where their loyalties lie. Their many and varied duties include the caring for students who become ill at school, planning and



HAYS,
MOZELLE C.
M.A., B.S., Texas
Women's University.
Senior Counselor.



HILL,
WILLIE
Attendance Office.



JACKSON,
CARL C.
Head Custodian.



LEAVELL,
W. W.
B.S., M.E., North Tex-
as State College.
Commandant of Cadets.



NELSON, MARTHA K.
Dean's Office.



NEWMAN, VAGIA G.
Attendance Office.



SANDEL, JUANITA
Library Clerk.



WATTS, BENNIE R.
Secretary to Principal.

Non-Teaching Personnel Among Most Loyal

directing the cooking of each lunch, checking absences and returns of students, and the accepting and banking of each dime and dollar paid through school organizations. Many a befuddled Senior has gone to the Senior Counselor for help and come away convinced that even he may graduate. Other credits must go to those who keep a 32-year-old building as new looking as the newest ones. Commandant of Cadets, though not a teacher, supervises instruction to Woodrow's "army."

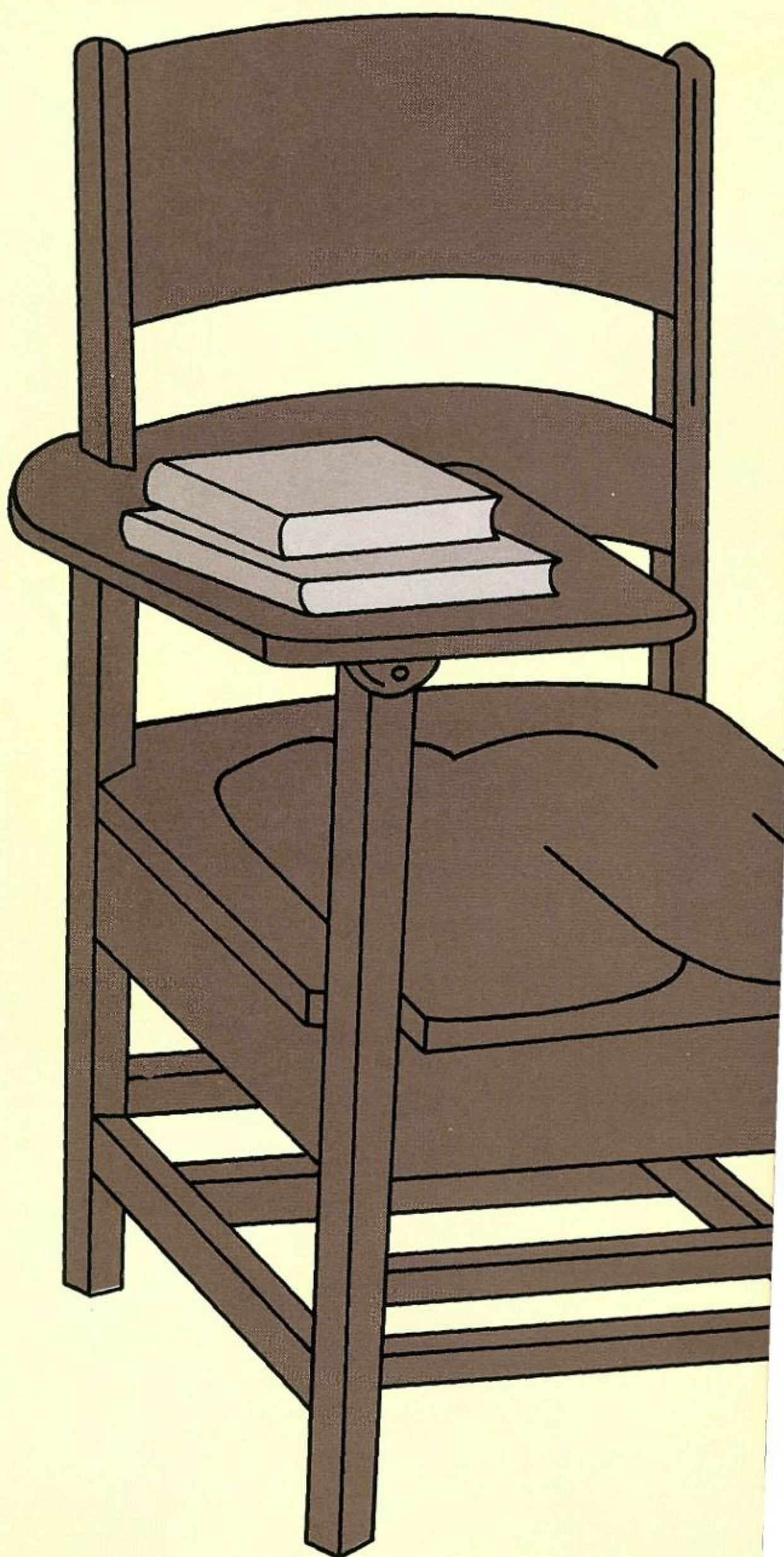
As a crew is to a ship, so are these people to Woodrow. Indeed, without them, Woodrow would be "sunk."



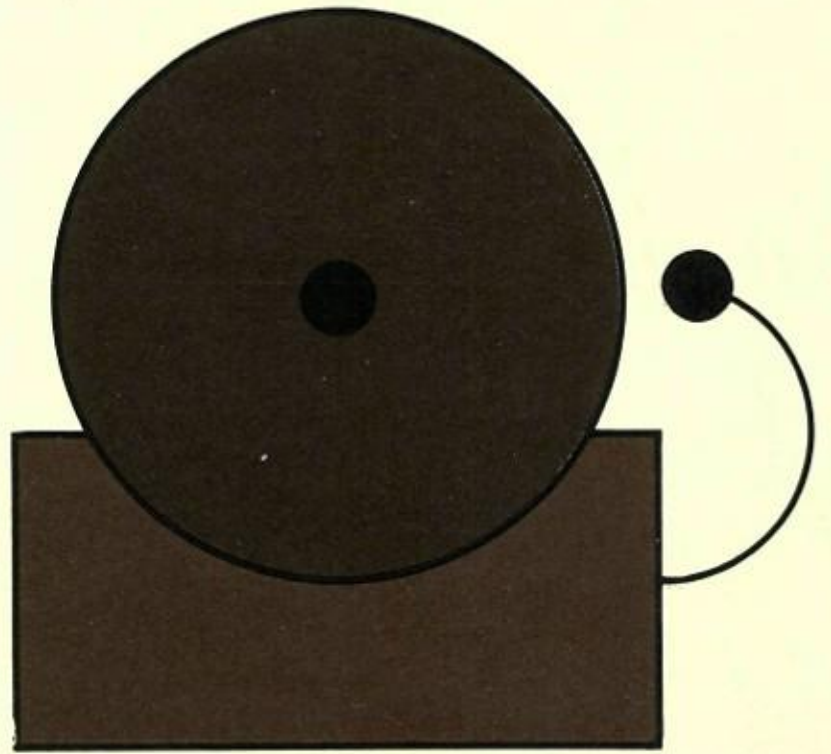
Without the untiring effort of the Head Custodian, C. C. Jackson, and his staff, the school would not be kept neat and clean. The custodians on the FRONT ROW are: H. H. Burt, H. C. Mattison, L. A. McAllister, and Mr. Jackson. SECOND ROW: Fred Phifer, G. B. Mashburn, G. F. Parmer, and Grady Power.



typifying the friendliness and efficiency of the school lunchroom, the kitchen personnel pose before the spotless service counter. They are as follows: Ila Mae Cavazos, Annie Williams, Girtue Anderson, Wauline Johnson, Earlie Hill, Annie Mae Gambell, Viola Record, Ruby Williams, Billie Brewer, Ruthie Stevenson, Gertrude Cartwright, Iva Jo Brooks, Maggie Morgan, Anne Staglik, Cleotha Nicholas, Lula Southit.



Classes

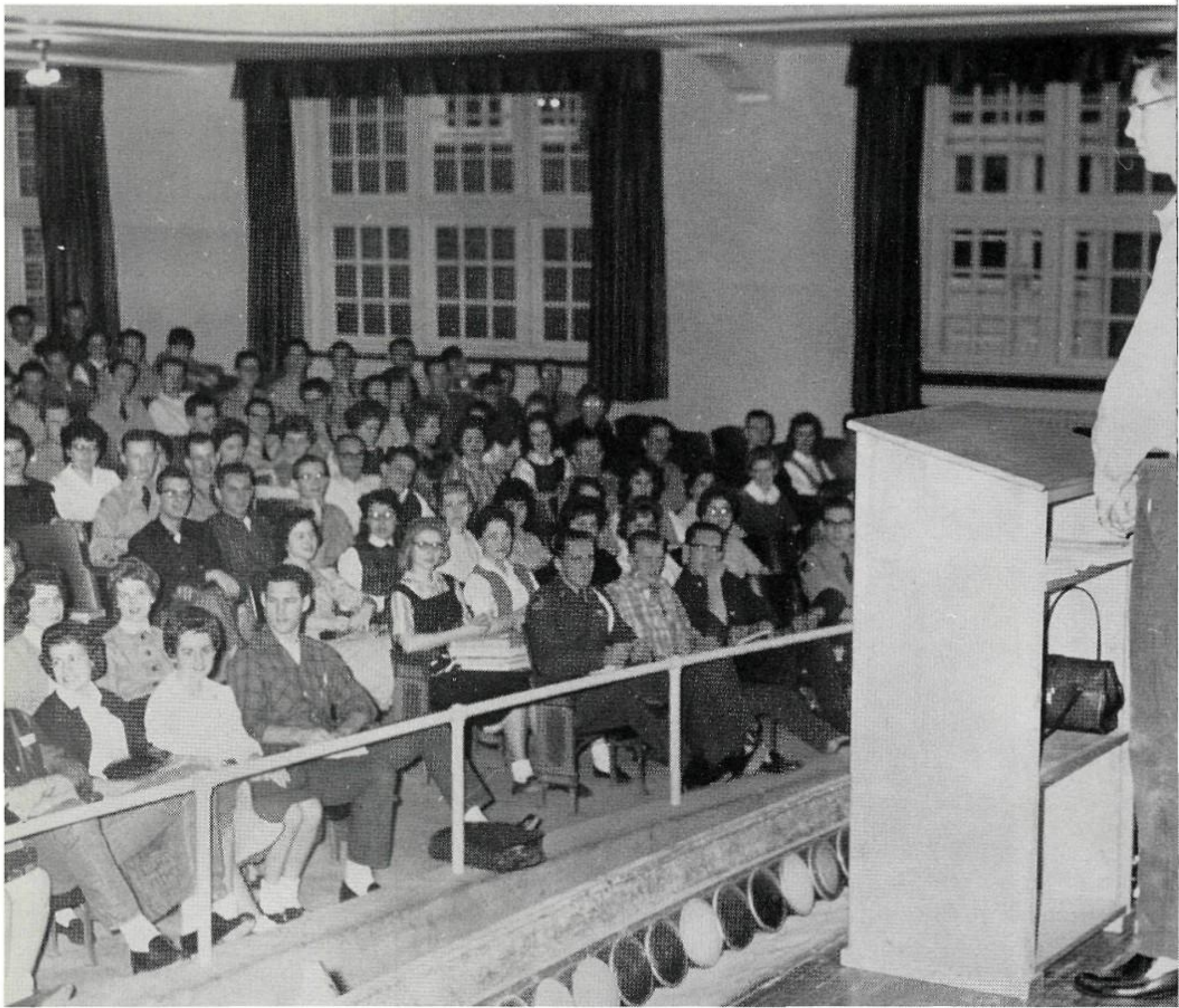


The early morning sun is peeping over the roof of the building as chattering Wilsonites, laden with textbooks, climb the steps, take their places in their first period desks, and begin another day of learning.

The day speeds on, and the books are carried from room to room, desk to desk, as the students obey the bells for change of classes. The classrooms resound to the screech of chalk on the board, the grinding of the pencil sharpener, and the now exasperated, now enthusiastic, voice of the teacher.

As afternoon draws to a close, the final vibrant bell sounds, and the hushed halls are crowded with jarring, noisy youth, hurrying to lockers, and to exchange a last particle of news before leaving the building.

Then miraculously, within the space of minutes, the halls are once more hushed and deserted. The books are closed, the desk is empty. The classroom awaits the clang of the bell that will signal the students to their classes on the morrow.



Seniors Choose Active, Popular Classmates to Serve as Class Officers

The graduating class of June, 1960, numbers three hundred eighty-five, and some five or six others will finish their high school work at mid-term of next year. The size of the senior class, like the enrollment of Woodrow Wilson, has now "leveled off" from the steady decline of the past few years. Indications are that some seventy per cent of the class is college bound, approximately 100 took the College Board Exams, and 29 took the Advance Placement Tests. The National Merit Scholarship Examinations were taken by 86.

In the election of class officers a runoff was necessary for choosing the president and the secretary. Emerging winners in a very close race were Charles White, popular athlete and student leader, as president and Sandra Billingsly, active club leader and tennis player, as secretary. Fred Close, genial "combo" leader and respected school citizen, was elected vice-president on the first ballot.

Working in close cooperation with the new senior sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Enlow, the officers take charge of all class business and see that meetings are conducted in an orderly manner. Probably the most outstanding performance of duty of the president is that of acting as master of ceremonies at the graduation exercises.

Newly elected President, Charles White, presides over a February meeting of the Senior Class of 1960. Sandra Billingsly, Class Secretary, waits for her turn to speak.



Elected by the 4A students and approved by the faculty, the Class officers Charles White, President; Sandra Billingsly, Secretary; and Fred Close, Vice-President assist the Class Sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Enlow, in planning and organizing Senior Activities.

Mr. Douglas announces to the student body and to the chosen three—Charles White, Sandra Billingsly, and Fred Close—that they, as class officers, will represent the Senior Class of 1960.

Class of 1960

ABBOTT, STANLEY GENE, "Stan." November 9, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Football "A" Squad 3 years, Manager, 2 years; Athletic Office Helper; Student Council Representative.

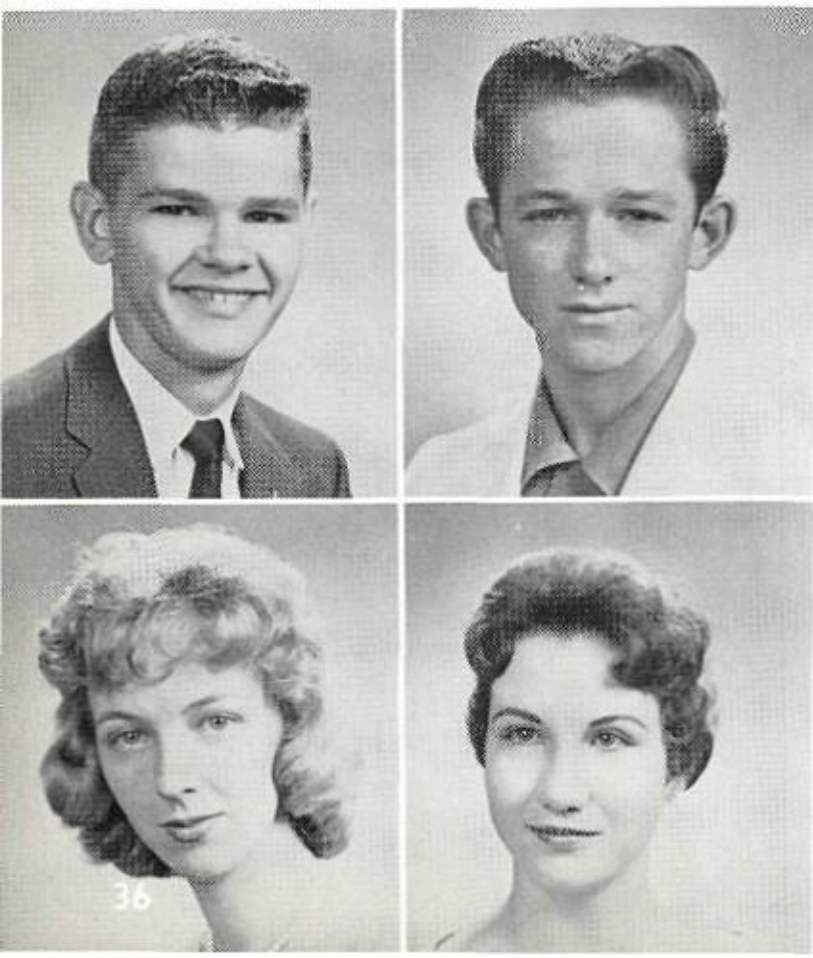
ADAMS, MARY STUART, "Stuart." February 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Spanish. Gym Captain, 1958-59; Ice Skating Club, 2 years; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum, 2 years; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative.

ALLMOND, JAMES DUANE, "Jimmy." March 31, 1942, Bonham, Texas. English, History, Mathematics, Science. Second Lieutenant; 3 Orange (Band) Ribbons; 12 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Dallas Historical Society; Projectionists Club; Science Club; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Circulation; Senior Publication, Literary; Band.

ALLEN, JOSEPH. June 12, 1941, Terrell, Texas.



Smiling Library Council members and their pal, Robby the Robot, invite interested visitors to browse through their display of books on science and space.



ALTOM, GRADY LAVOY, JR. August 18, 1942, Georgetown, Texas. English, History. Sergeant First Class; Nile Green Ribbon. Marksman; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Choral Club; OKLAHOMA 1; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Key Club, Sophomore Representative; Allied Youth; Senior Honor Library Council, Planning Committee Chairman; Student Council Representative.

ANTON, JAMES L., "Anton." February 8, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics.

BAKER, MELANIE. August 8, 1941, Alabama, Alabama.

BALDWIN, GLENDA DIANNE. May 9, 1942, Abilene, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Good Scholarship Club; Business Office Helper.

Class of 1960

BALLINGER, CHARLES ALBERT, "*Balliboe*." August 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. History, English, Mathematics. Sergeant; Pan-American Student Forum; Interscholastic League Poetry Contest; Bible Award.

BYNUM, BOBBIE. October 30, 1941, Jones County, Mississippi. English, Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics. Gym Captain, 1957-1959; Volleyball Winning Team, 1957, 1958; OKLAHOMA; CAROUSEL.

BAYLESS, POLLY ANN, "*Poll*." March 27, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, Science, English, History. Science Club; Dallas Historical Society; United Nations Study Course; Good Scholarship Club; Band.

BEE, RICHARD FRANCIS. August 1, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Private First Class; Orange Ribbon; 10 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Band—Concert and Military; Orchestra, 3 years.



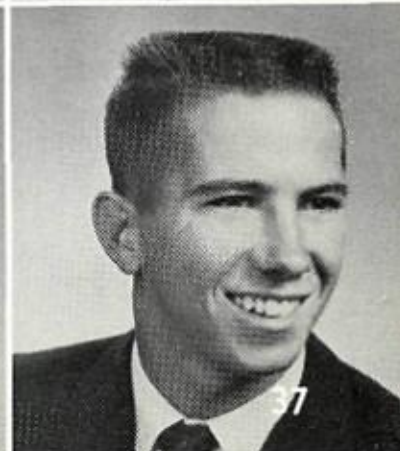
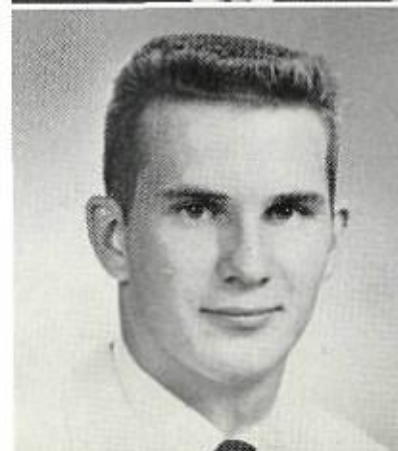
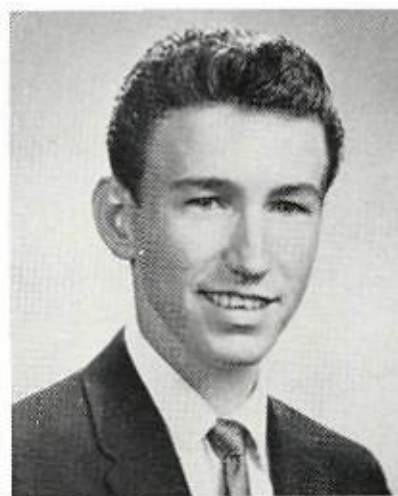
Fun "a la Francaise" is going on at this end-of-year (1959) party of Entre-Nous. Center of interest is French exchange student Pierre Berlancourt, serving himself at the table. Looking on are Henry McCluskey, Brenda Smalley, Dora Beth Stafford, and Richard Maximoff.

BENNETT, TROY LYNN. November 29, 1942, Star City, Arkansas. English, Mathematics, History. Volleyball Winning Team, 1958-59; Gym Captain, 3 years.

BENSON, DELOIS DIANE. November 20, 1942, Detroit, Michigan. English, Science. Future Nurses' Club; Chorus.

BENTLEY, MILTON PATERSON, "*Pat*." January 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Science. Captain; Woodrow Wilson Rangers, 1 year; Little Theater.

BENTHUL, JERRY DALE. September 5, 1941, Lindale, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Sergeant First Class; 3 School Efficiency Ribbons; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; 2 Red Drill Ribbons; 7 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; White Ribbon; Honor Wreath; Football Squad, 2 years; Projectionists Club; Student Council Representative.



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BERGER, LINDA ANN. October 17, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum, Aedile; Senior Honor Library Council; Senior Publication, Literary.

BEYETTE, ROBERT EUGENE. October 20, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics, Science. Master Sergeant; 1 Orange (Band) Ribbon; 9 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Regimental Bugler; First Place Dad's Club Contest, State Fair; Band, 3 years; Orchestra, 2 years; Solo Cornet, All-Texas Band; Football Drum Major.

BIDDLE, SALLY JAN, "Sal." August 22, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Business. Gym Captain, 2 years; Future Teachers' Club; Choral Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Y-Teens, Treasurer; Cheerleader, 1959-60; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Homecoming Queen, 1959.

BIDWELL, BURMA JEAN. December 20, 1941. Paducah, Kentucky.



Gloomy "pallbearers" and silent cheerleaders mourn the "death" of the Bryan Adams football team in the last game of the season. Melanie Kadane, Dewey Dalton, Ken Trigg, and Sally Biddle lead the school in mournful silence.

BILGER, BARBARA JEAN. April 29, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Future Teachers' Club; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Junior Red Cross Representative; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin.

BILLINGSLEY, SANDRA NELL, "Sandy." September 10, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Tennis; Gym Captain, 3 years; Future Nurses' Club, President; Dallas Historical Society, Treasurer; Sportsmanship Committee; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council Representative.

BLEND, LAWRENCE STANLEY, "Larry." March 17, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Second Lieutenant; 3 Orange Ribbons; 9 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; 2 Honor Wreaths; Science Club; Good Scholarship Club; Military Drum Major; Band, 3 years; M.I.T. Physics.

BLISS, MELDON DIANNE, "Danny." November 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas. History, English. Little Theater; Junior Red Cross Representative; Chorus.



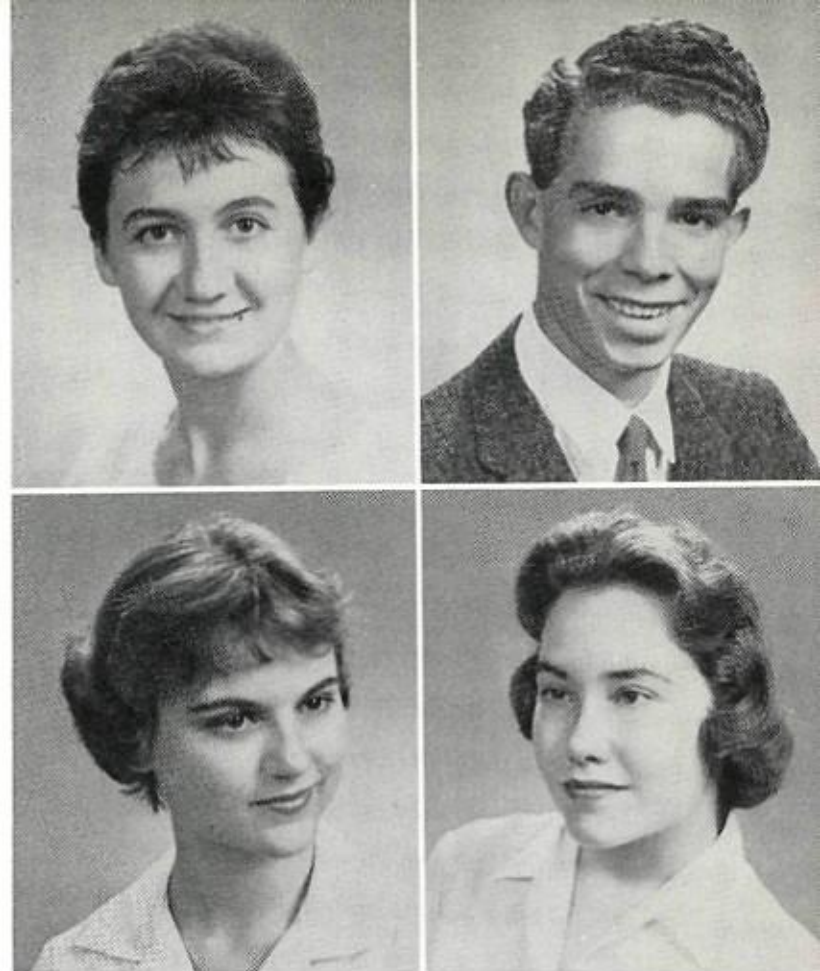
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BOTTAN, ALESSANDRA, "Sandra." March 10, 1942, Venice, Italy. English, Latin, History, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Good Scholarship Club; Foreign Exchange Student.

BOYD, DAVID. September 26, 1941, Uvalde, Texas.

BOYD, LORA MARGARET, "Margie." September 3, 1942, Paris, Texas. English, History. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Press Club; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Student Council Representative; Auxiliary Library Council.

BOYD, MARTHA KATHERINE, November 10, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, Mathematics, History. Future Teachers' Club; Choral Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Delegate to SMU Journalism Day, 1959, CRUSADER, Faculty, Student Life Co-Editor; Delegate to THSPA, 1958; Senior Publication, Humor; Chorus; OKLAHOMA and CAROUSEL.



Mrs. Wilhelmina Blevins leans over Robert Johnson's shoulder in explaining a perplexing geometry problem. Robert Kelly watches interestedly.



BOYD, ROBERT ARTHUR, "Bobby." October 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Sergeant First Class; School Efficiency Ribbon; Red Drill Ribbon; 9 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Golf Team, 3 years; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Delegate to THSPA, 1959; Interscholastic League, Ready Writers; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Sports Editor; Quill and Scroll.

BRADFORD, CAROLYN LAYNE. February 6, 1942, Saltillo, Texas. English, History, Business. Ice Skating Club; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative.

BRADFORD, JANICE MARIE. September 20, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; National Honor Society; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Senior Publication, Literary; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Assistant Principal's Office Helper.

BRADFORD, WELDON WAYNE, "Brad." February 6, 1942, Saltillo, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Lieutenant; School Efficiency Ribbon; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; 4 Red Drill Ribbons; 14 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Projectionists Club; Guidance Counselor's Helper.

Class of 1960

BRAY, BENNIE ILEEN. June 24, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Good Scholarship Club; Band Librarian; Band.

BRISTER, WESLEY COLEMAN, "Wes." July 1, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Sergeant First Class; 1 School Efficiency Ribbon; 1 School Commendation Ribbon; 1 Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 6 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 1 White Ribbon; Camp Dallas Science Club.

BROWNLEE, ELIZABETH ANN, "Liz." April 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Homemaking. Dallas Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Junior Red Cross Representative; Senior Publication, Humor.

BRUTON, ALICE MAE. August 8, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin, History. Science Club; Cursus Honorum; Junior Achievers Personnel Manager; Good Scholarship Club; United Nations Course.

BRYAN, JEWEL RUTH. December 15, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Ice Skating Club.

BRYANT, LUTHER QUENDILL, "Squatty Body." November 29, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Art. Volleyball Winning Team; Gym Captain, 1957-60; OKLAHOMA; CAROUSEL; Concert Choir, 3 years.

BURDEN, OLETA FAE. December 8, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Homemaking. Ice Skating Club.

BURKE, PATRICIA JO, "Pat." November 20, 1942, Boise, Idaho. English, History, Commercial. Choral Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Bible Award.

BUSHON, CARL THOMAS. December 18, 1941, Maywood, California. English, History, Mechanical Drawing. Captain; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 1 Red Drill Ribbon; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; 1 Honor Wreath; Bible Award; Student Council Representative (Crozier Tech).

BYRD, GARY LEE. August 6, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Cadet Colonel; 3 Midnight Blue Ribbons; School Commendation Ribbon; 30 Nile Green Ribbons, Expert; Red Drill Ribbon; 9 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 11 White Ribbons; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Camp Dallas, 3 years; Rifle Team, 3 years; Science Club, Vice-President; Key Club; Student Council Representative; Senior Publication, Humor; M.I.T. Physics; Honors Math Class.

CADDELL, CATHERINE ANN, "Cathey." December 12, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Dallas Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club.

CAMPBELL, SANDRA LEE, "Sandy." December 29, 1942, Dayton, Ohio. Mathematics, English, History. Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Entre Nous, Vice-President; Good Scholarship Club; Auxiliary Library Council; Junior Red Cross Representative, Vice-President, 1958-59; CRUSADER, Student Life and Classes, Co-Editor; Senior Publication, Literary; SMU Journalism Day; Delegate to THSPA, 1959.

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CANNON, JACK LEONARD, "Len." May 15, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, History. Basketball, "B" Squad; Football, "A" Squad, One Letter; Track, "A" Team; Good Scholarship Club.

CARTER, DONNA GAY, "Don." September 8, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Girls' Choir; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Red Cross Volunteer; Chorus.

CASON, CAROL SUE, "Susie." May 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; Senior Honor Library Council; Delegate to THSPA, 1959; Junior Red Cross Representative; Delegate to SMU Journalism Day, 1958; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Assistant Editor; Senior Publication, Co-Editor; Semi-Finalist in National Merit Scholarship Contest.

CASPER, JAMES E., "Jim." January 7, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. First Sergeant; 1 School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; 2 Honor Wreaths; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Camp Dallas, 3 years.

CATHEY, BILLY FRANK

CHAMBERS, JO ANN, "Jo." August 20, 1942, Houston, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Art Service Club; Future Teachers' Club; Girls' Choir; Choral Club; Dallas Historical Society; Press Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Fall Round-Up Poster Contest, Second Place.



CLARK, LITA.

CLARK, MARGARET JEAN. March 7, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Art. Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club.



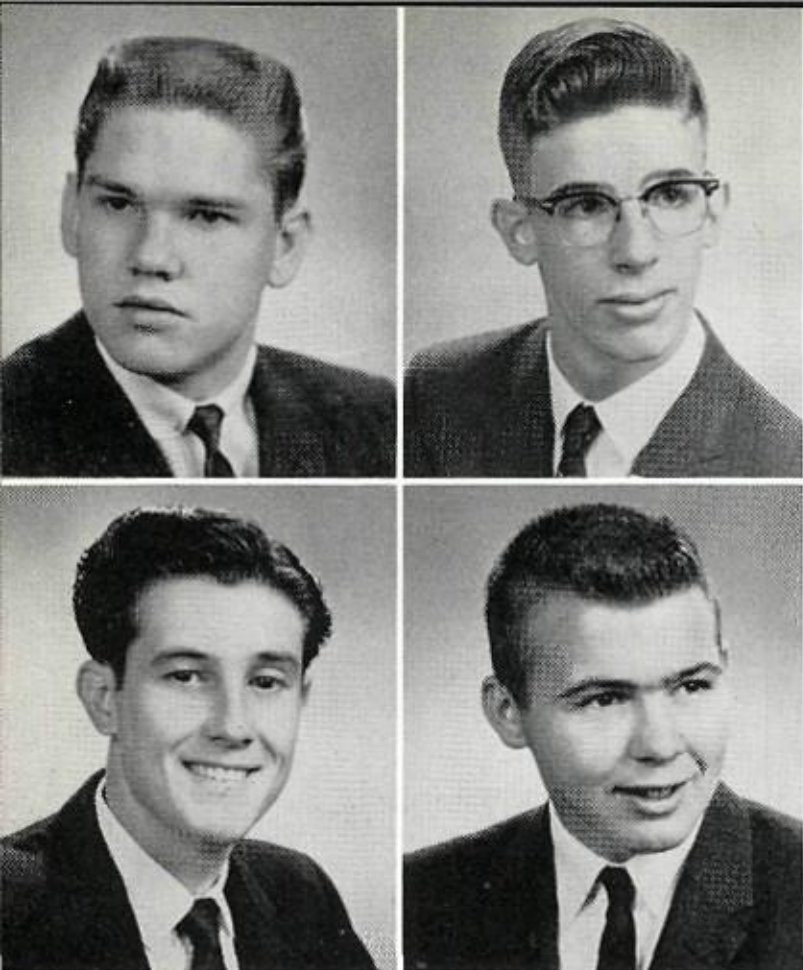
CLARK, IDANA SUE, "Suzie-Freckles." February 26, 1942, Selma, Alabama. Mathematics, History, Art, English. Art Service Club, President; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Publication, Art.

CLEMENS, JOANNE, "Jo." September 9, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Concert Choir, 3 years; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Allied Youth; CAROUSEL; OKLAHOMA; Band Librarian, 2 years; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Quill and Scroll; Delegate to THSPA, 1959.



CLINKENBEARD, CARLA, February 14, 1943, San Francisco, Calif.

CLOSE, FRED LELAND. October 10, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. First Lieutenant; All "A" Ribbon; Neat Cadet Ribbon; 2 Orange (Band) Ribbons; 12 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; White Ribbon; Honor Wreath; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Student Director of Band; State Fair High School Day Talent Show (Fred Close Accents), First Place; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Student Council Representative; Orchestra, 3 years, Student Director; CAROUSEL and OKLAHOMA; Sophomore and Junior Favorite.



Class of 1960

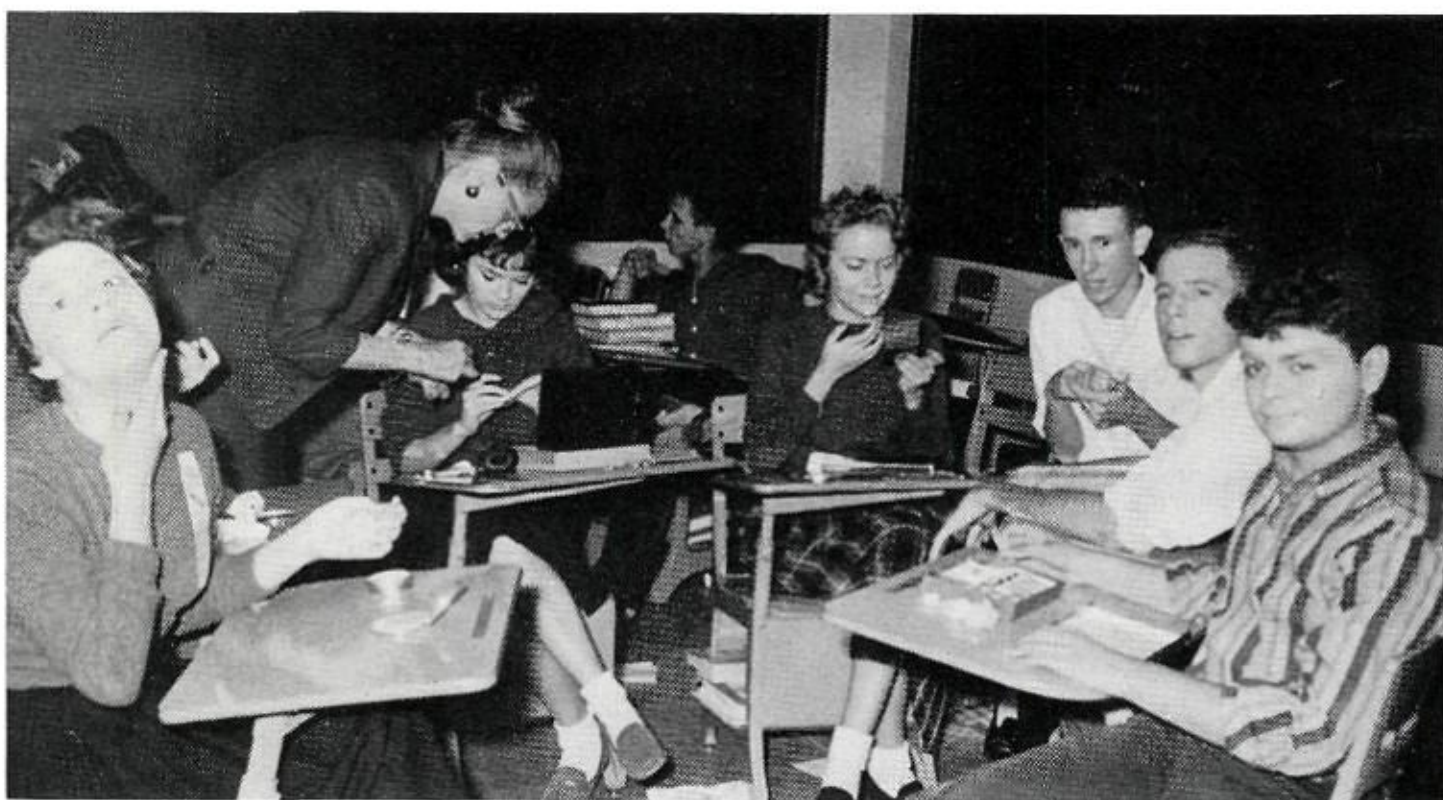
CLOUD, JACK. June 23, 1942, San Antonio, Texas.

CLUNN, ROBERT H., "Bob." September 15, 1941, Midland, Texas. English, Mathematics. Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Senior Publication, Literary; Science Club.

COLLINS, JERRY RAY. December 8, 1940, Murphy Texas. English, Mathematics. Sergeant First Class.

CODAY, RAYMOND CHARLES, JR. March 6, 1943, Dallas, Texas. Science, English. Sergeant First Class; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Football, 2 years.

Miss Helen Eckleman encourages her speech classes to dip their fingers into the greasy mess during a make-up demonstration. Laying it on here are LaVada Colquitt, Pat Moore, Sarah Williamson, Paul Ray, Alfred Wilson, and David Lindeman.



COLQUITT, LAVADA ELAINE, "Tater." January 15, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Volunteer; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years.

CONIGLIO, MARTHA ANN. February 9, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Future Teachers' Club; Choral Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Auxiliary Library Council; Junior Red Cross Representative; Girls' Choir.

CONWAY, JAMES. April 18, 1942, Dallas, Texas.

COOK, BARBARA JANET. August 23, 1942, Chicago, Illinois. English, Mathematics. Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Junior Achievers, SOJAC Conference, Treasurer, Vice-President; Semi-Finals Sales Contest, Top Sales, Associational Representative; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Volunteer.

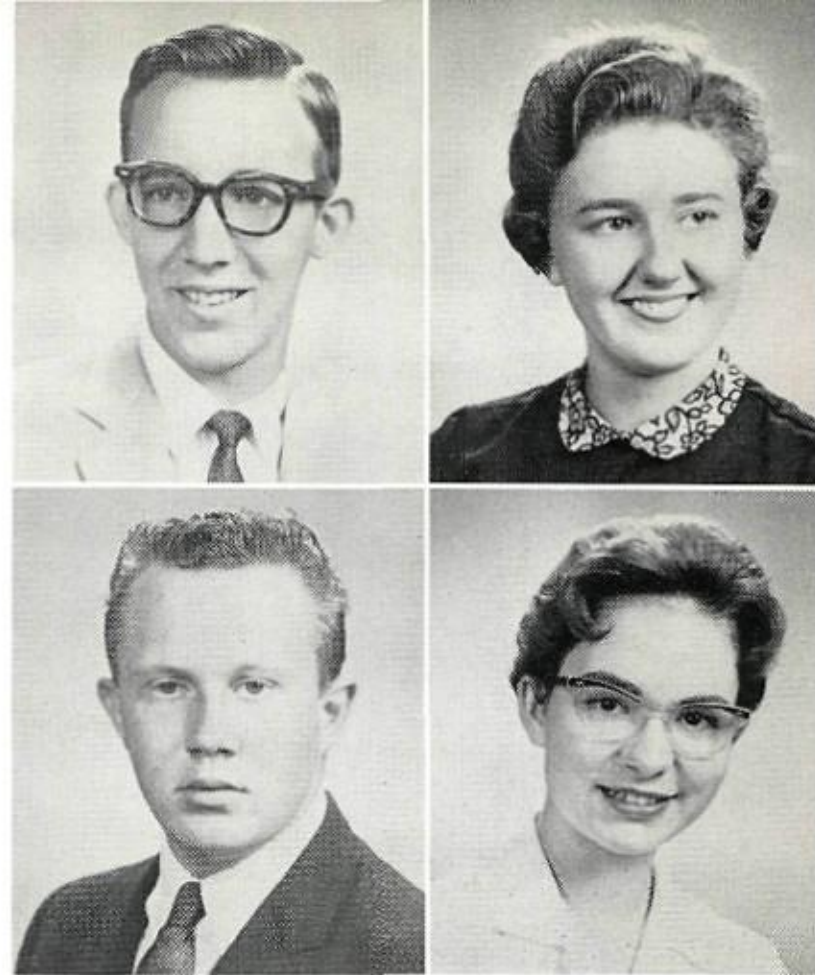
Class of 1960

COOK, JOHN ROWLAND. July 20, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Master Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; 2 School Commendation Ribbons; Nile Green Ribbon; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Honor Wreath; White Ribbon; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Allied Youth; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council Representative.

COONS, JUDY LYNN. September 13, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Tennis, 2 years; Gym Captain, 1956 and 1959; Dallas Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum; Press Club; National Honor Society; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Student Life and Classes Co-Editor; Delegate to THSPA; Delegate to SMU Journalism Day.

COOPER, HAYDEN. January 10, 1942, Dallas, Texas.

COPE, JO ANN. November 7, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Pan-American Student Forum; Entre Nous; Good Scholarship Club; Interscholastic League Spelling; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; National Finalist in United Nations Contest.



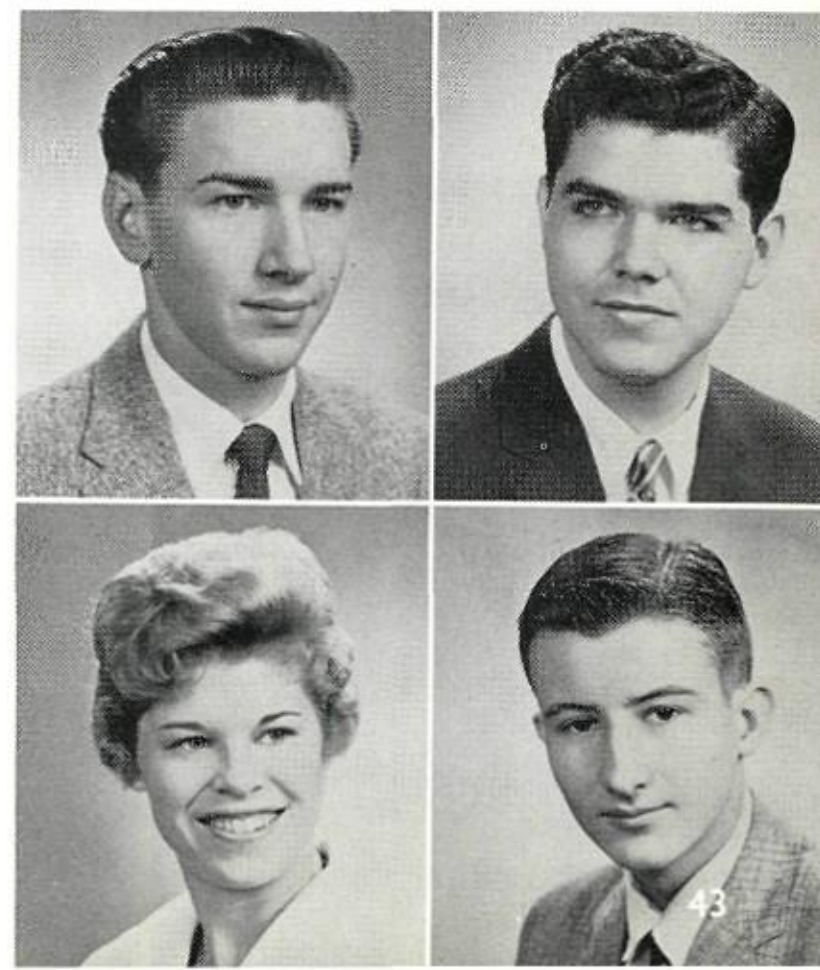
Terry Watson, President of the Student Council, welcomes sophomores on their first day at school. Principal Dale Douglas, Dean Lorene Francis, and Student Council Sponsor Mattie Dell Webb view the proceedings attentively.

COPELAND, JERRY WAYNE, "Johnny." June 21, 1942, Nashville, Arkansas. English, Mathematics, History. Private; Camp Dallas, 2 years.

COTTINGAME, JERRY RALPH. April 26, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Science. Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; 5 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Science Club; Little Theater, Stage Crew; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council.

COVEY, DONNA JEANNE, "D. J." November 12, 1941, Sherman, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Gym Captain, 1957; Ice Skating Club; Entre Nous.

COX, JOHN GLENWOOD. February 18, 1942, Austin, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Sergeant First Class; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; 4 Red, White and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Track, "A" Team; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Interscholastic League, Ready Writing—First Place; Senior Honor Library Council; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Senior Publication, Co-Chairman, Humor; Quill and Scroll.



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CROFFORD, MARY LEA. November 6, 1941. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, History. Gym Captain, 1958; Ice Skating Club; Junior Achievers.

CROWTHER, RONALD EDWIN, "Ronny." November 7, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Projectionists Club; Business Office Helper, Guidance Counselor's Helper.

CULLINS, JERRY CARL. June 26, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Second Lieutenant; Orange Band Ribbon; 9 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Band.

CULLUM, FRED ALLEN. December 21, 1941, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, History, Science. Master Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 2 Red Drill Ribbons; 9 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 6 White Ribbons; 2 Honor Wreaths; Gym Captain, 1959; Science Club; Honors Math Class; Honors Chemistry Class; M.I.T. Physics Class; Mathematics Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club.



Harvey Wiggins looks doubtful of the physics experiment about to be conducted by Mary Norris, Suzanne Temple, and Instructor H. M. Brown.

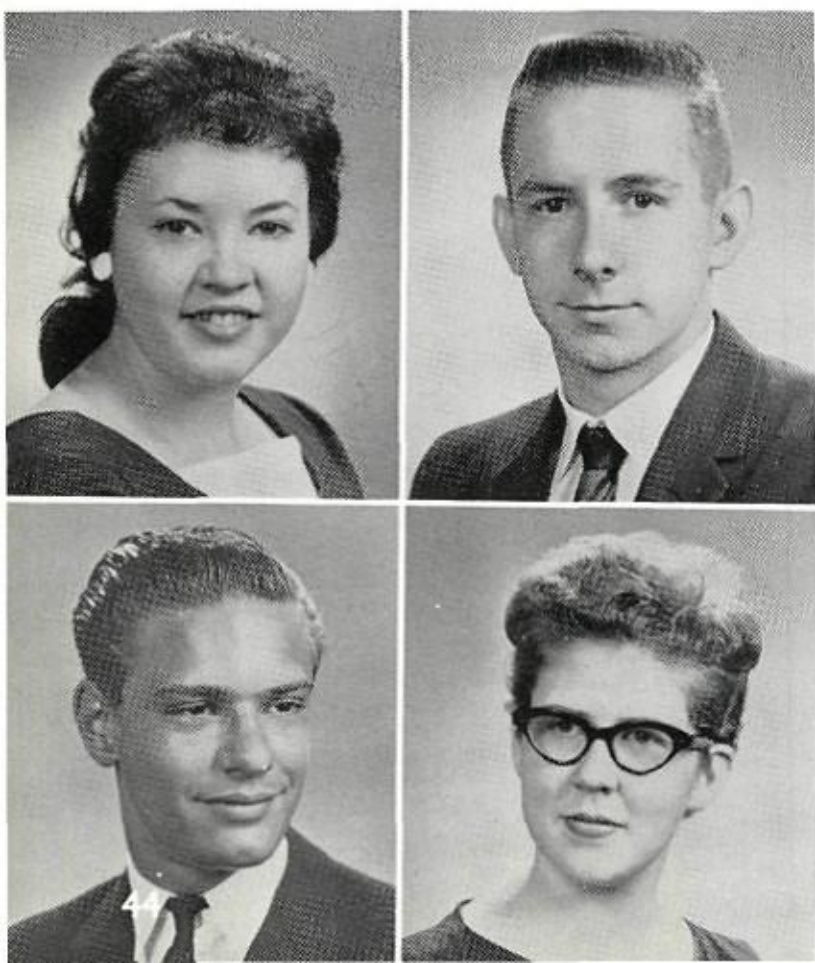


DALE, DOLORES ANN, "Dee." March 4, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Home Economics, Business. Junior Red Cross Volunteer.

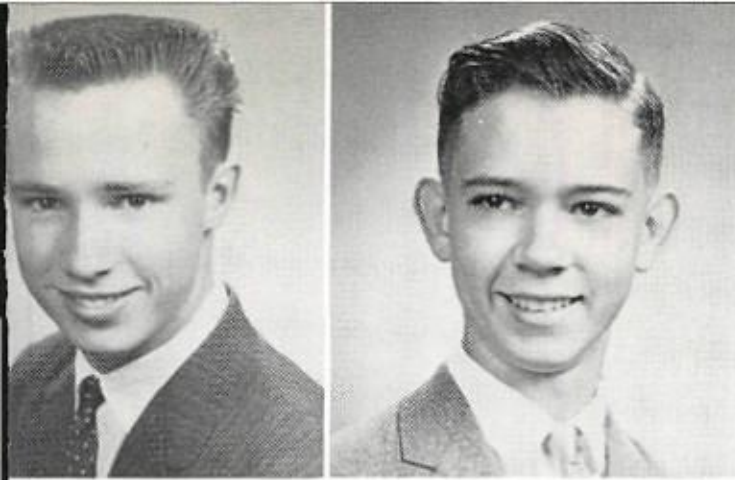
DALTON, DEWEY M. November 29, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Little Theater; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative.

DANIEL, CRAIG LINDSAY, "Bruce." October 16, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Sergeant First Class; 5 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Camp Dallas, 2 years.

DAVIS, NITA SUE, "Nikita." June 15, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Art, Spanish. Art Service Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; CRUSADER, Art Editor; Delegate to THSPA; United Nations Course.



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DAVIS, PHILLIP WALTER, "*Phil*." June 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Science, English, Mathematics. Corporal; Gym Captain, 1959; Science Club; Bible Award; Dallas Historical Society.

DEAVENPORT, THOMAS LESLIE. May 15, 1941, Kilgore, Texas. English, Mathematics. Private First Class; Red, White, and Blue Ribbon; MIT Physics.



DeBARD, MARCIA ANN. September 10, 1942, Hillsboro, Kansas. English, Mathematics, Science. Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Senior Honor Library Council.

DeCARDENAS, ARTHUR. July 22, 1940, New Orleans, Louisiana.



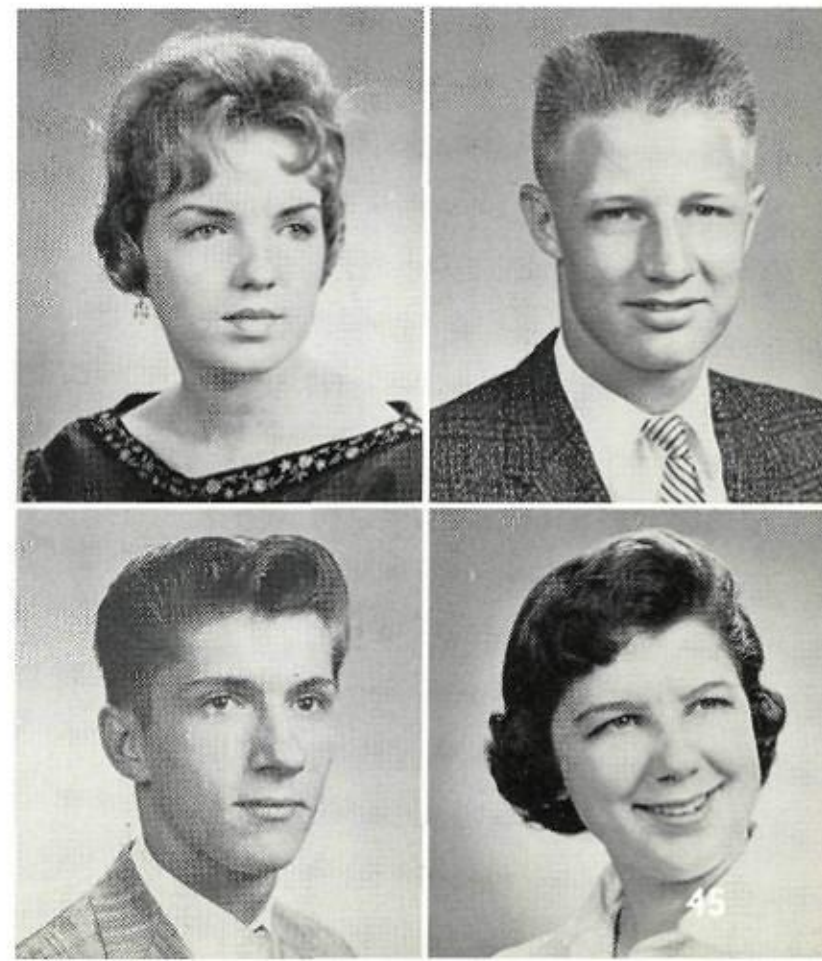
Sue Clark and Carla Clinkenbeard watch as the fellows, Quendill Bryant and Mac Stokes, show the girls how weaving is done in art class.

DEFRATUS, BARBARA GAIL, "*Babs*." August 26, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Red Cross Volunteer.

DeGRAZIER, MICHAEL DAVID, "*Pelican*." December 29, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Basketball, "A" Squad, 2 years, 1 Letter; Football, "A" Squad, 3 years, Co-Captain, 2 Letters, Honorable Mention All-City Team; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council, Vice-President; Sportsmanship Committee.

DENNETT, RUSSELL ROBERT, "*Russ*." July 27, 1942, Providence, Rhode Island. English, Mathematics. Second Lieutenant; School Efficiency Ribbon; Red Drill Ribbon; 6 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Honor Guard.

DeWEESE, MARY JANE, "*Janie*." October 30, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Home Economics, History. Good Scholarship Club; Business Office Helper; Interscholastic League Spelling Contest; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Auxiliary Library Council.



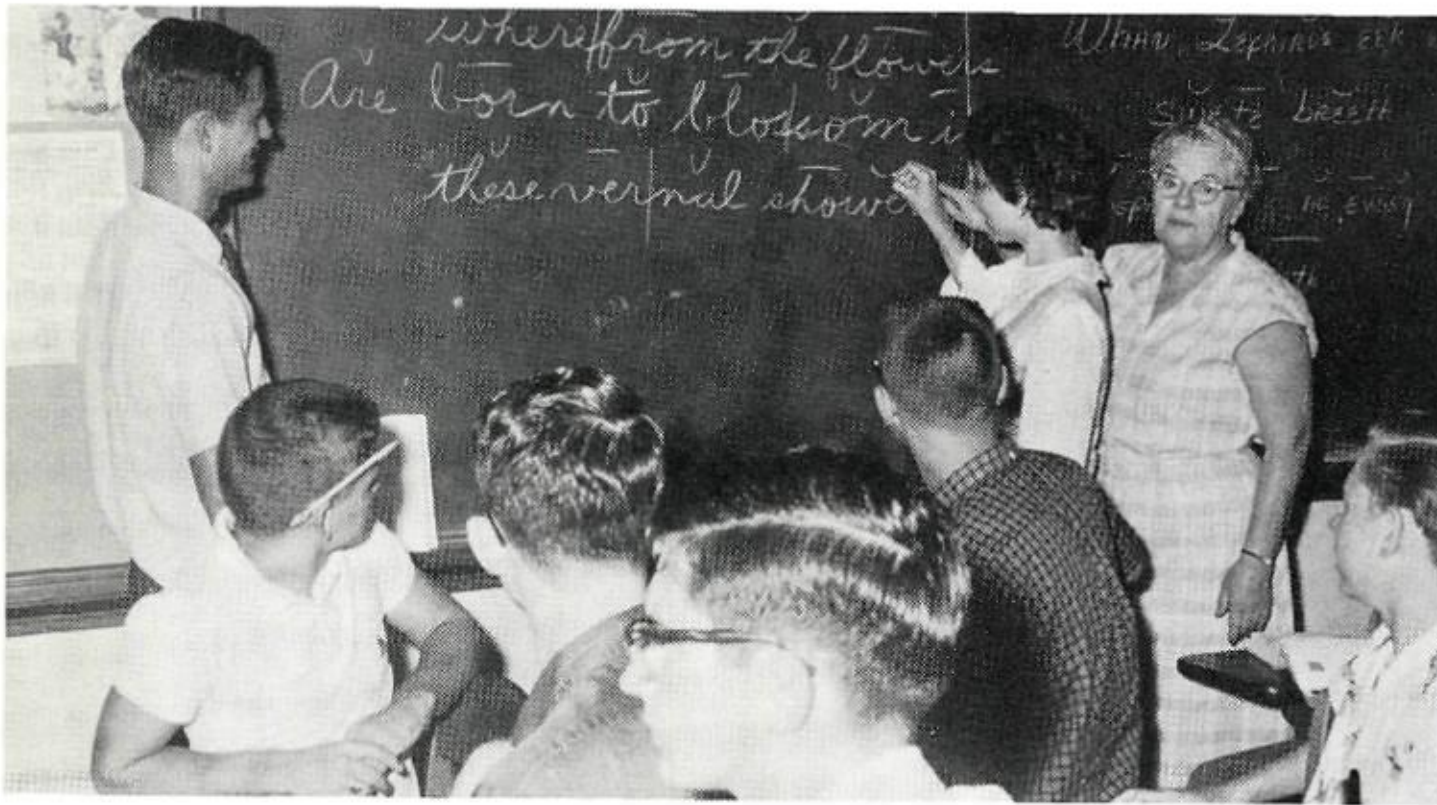
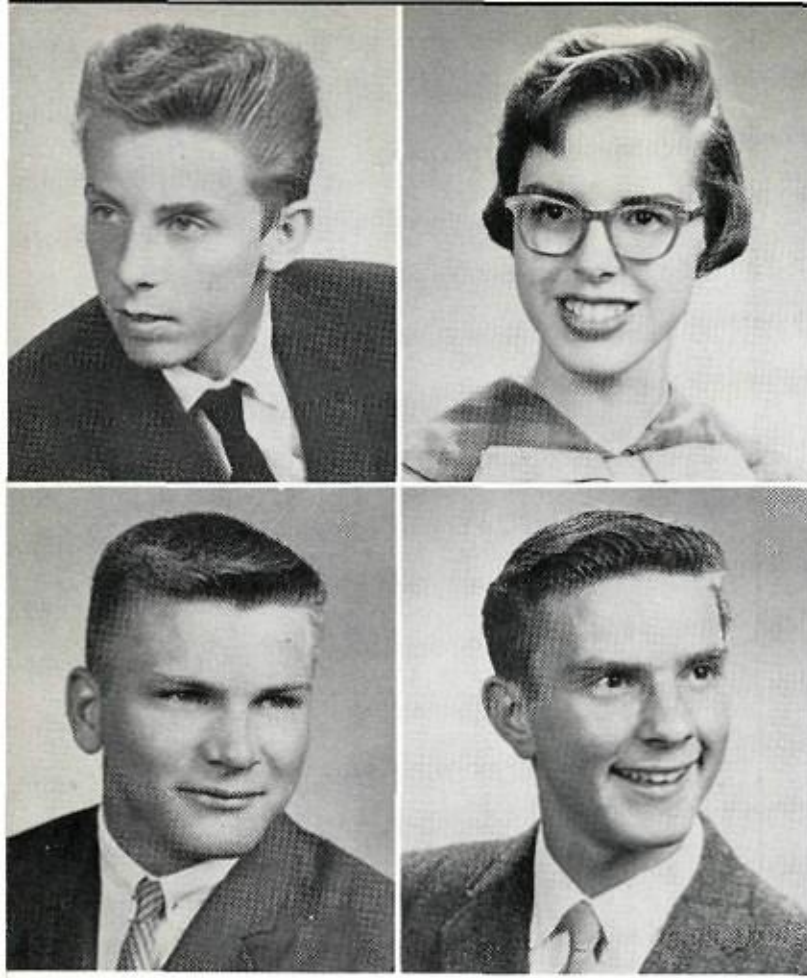
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DEWITT, JAN AARON. December 18, 1942, Lima, Ohio. History, English. Second Lieutenant; Nile Green Ribbon, Expert; Red, White, and Blue Ribbon; Rifle Team, 3 years, 2 Rifle Letters.

DILLARD, DIANE, "Dee Dee." November 14, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin. Gym Captain, 1957; Cursus Honorum; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Senior Publication, Literary; Orchestra; Dal-Hi Orchestra, 2 years; All-State Orchestra 3 years.

DOSTER, JAMES MELTON. November 10, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Football, "A" Squad, Co-Captain, 2 Letters; Good Scholarship Club.

DUBNER, RONALD ALLEN, "Ronnie." October 29, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Corporal; Red, White, and Blue Ribbon; White Ribbon; Track, 1 year; Good Scholarship Club.



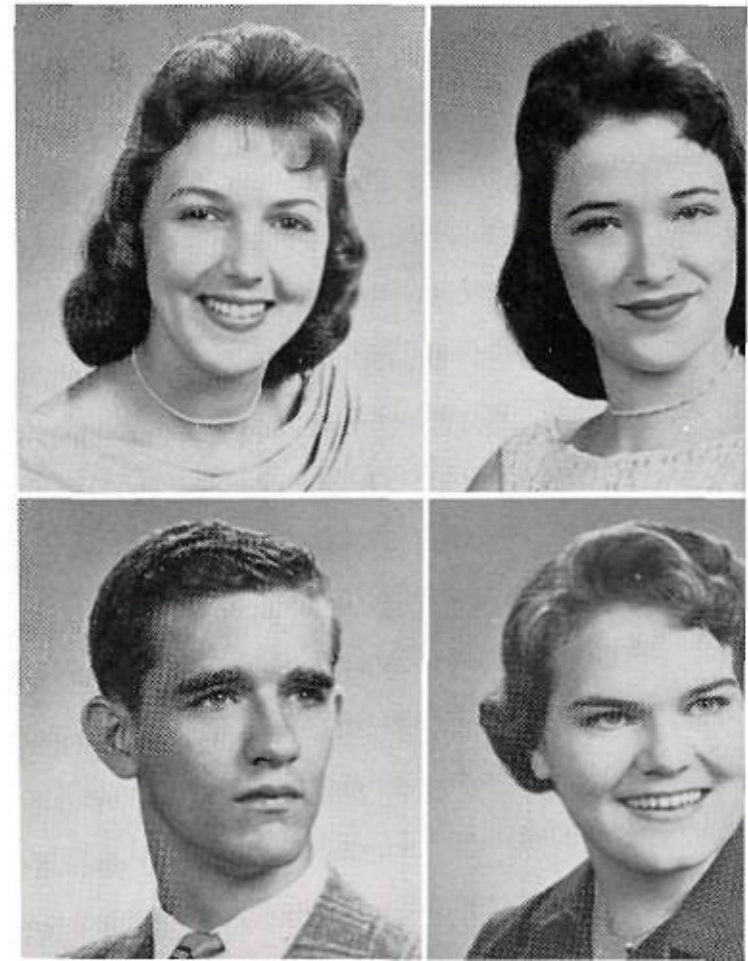
Patience, Miss Lowrey, they'll learn to scan Chaucer yet. Trying hard to mark the iambic pentameter are Robert Duncan and Glenna Hamrick in English 7 class.

DUDLEY, ANITA SUZANNE. April 29, 1942, Washington, D. C. History, English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers, Secretary; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative.

DUKE, WANDA JOY. October 7, 1941, Dallas, Texas. Business, History, English. Ice Skating Club; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Future Nurses' Club.

DUNCAN, ROBERT LEE. February 1, 1942, Jerome, Arizona. Mathematics, English. Sergeant First Class; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Tennis, 3 Letters; Good Scholarship Club; Honors Math Class; Science Club.

DYER, MARY ELIZABETH. October 3, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Science Club; CRUSADER, Co-Editor-in-Chief; Senior Publication, Literary; Letter of Commendation, NMSQT; Honors Math Class; Delegate to THSPA, 2 years; Delegate to SMU Journalism Day; Auxiliary Library Council.



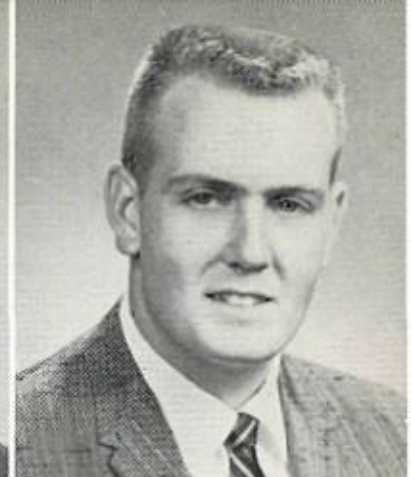
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EASTER, DON GILBERT. November 11, 1941, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. English, Mathematics, History. Baseball, "B" Team, 1 year, "A" Team, 2 years; Basketball, "B" Team, 1 year; Gym Captain, 1959; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative.

EASTERWOOD, JACQUELINE, "Jackie." September 3, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Home Economics. Junior Red Cross Volunteer.

EASTMAN, SUE ANN. September 11, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Art Service Club; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Representative, Junior Citizens Traffic Commission; Representative, SMU Journalism Day; Junior Red Cross Representative; CRUSADER, Co-Editor-in-Chief; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Business Manager; Senior Publication, Literary; Delegate to THSPA; Quill and Scroll.



"Hundred per-centers first!" Is the policy of the business staff of the *Woodrow Wilson News* in delivering papers to first period classes. Here Henry Holcomb, Julie Niebuhr, Sue Eastman, and Barbara Roberts are ready to distribute the first edition of the year.



EDGAR, ARDELLA CHARLENA, "Della." December 29, 1942, Lake Village, Arkansas. Commercial, History, English. Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Volunteer; Y-Teens.

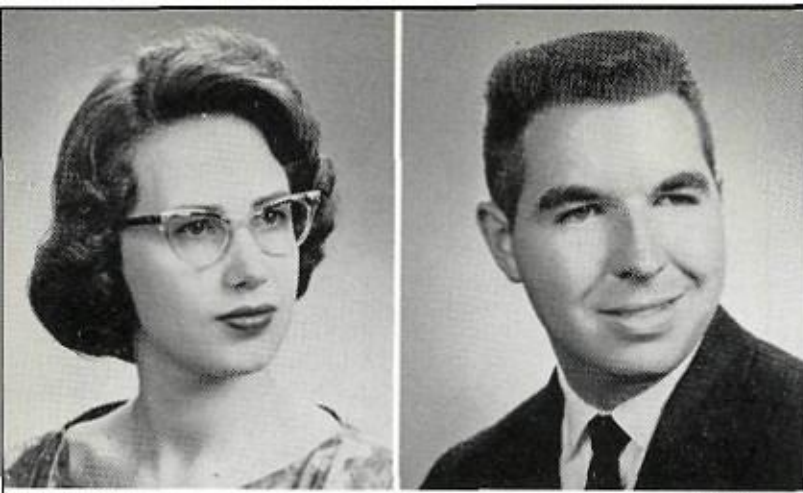
EDGETT, NORMAN. November 2, 1942, Houston, Texas.

EDMONDSON, JUDITH CAROL. November 9, 1942, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Gym Captain, 3 years; Future Teachers' Club; Future Nurses' Club; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Science Club; Bible Award; Senior Publication, Literary, Co-Chairman; National Merit Semi-Finalist.



EDMUNDSON, CHARLES WAYNE, "Little Wayne." July 23, 1942, Fairhope, Alabama. English, Mathematics, History. Cadet Captain; 3 Midnight Blue Ribbons; Outstanding Military I Award; 2 School Commendation Ribbons; 4 Red Drill Ribbons; 2 Superior Cadet Ribbons; 11 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Honor Guard; Camp Dallas; Dallas Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum; Projectionists Club; Key Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Student Council Representative; National Honor Society; Science Club.

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EDWARDS, PAULA CHRISTENE, "*Chris*." October 8, 1942, Port Arthur, Texas. English, Business, Mathematics. Science Club; Future Nurses' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Junior Achievers; Debate Club, Secretary; Bible Award; Student Council Representative; Good Scholarship Club; Nurse's Office Helper; CRUSADER, Clubs Co-Editor, Business Manager; CAROUSEL.

ELMORE, GORDON WILSON, "*Gordo*." April 2, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Science. First Lieutenant; 2 School Efficiency Ribbons; 2 Nile Green Ribbons; 3 School Commendation Ribbons; 2 Red Drill Ribbons; 12 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; 3 Honor Wreaths; Senior Honor Library Council.



EMERSON, SANDRA. August 14, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens; Highlandairs, H.P.H.S.

ERWIN, JUDY ANN, "*Butch*." February 6, 1942, Dallas, Texas. History, English, Homemaking. Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Distributive Education.



ETHEREDGE, CUYLER ELIZABETH, "*Ky*." December 12, 1941, Washington, D. C. English, Mathematics, History. Tennis; Art Service Club; Little Theater; Press Club, President; Declamation, Second Place in City; Press Conference; Ready Writers Contest; SMU Journalism Day; Delegate to THSPA; CRUSADER, Photographer, Athletics and Student Life Co-Editor; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Photographer, Feature Editor; Quill and Scroll; Gym Captain; One-Act Play Contest; Good Scholarship Club.

EVANS, BARBARA GRACE, "*Lulu*." May 2, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Press Club.

FARROW, WILLIAM DAVID, "*Dave*." October 25, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish. Second Lieutenant; 3 School Commendation Ribbons; Nile Green Ribbon; 3 Red Drill Ribbons; 6 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Color Guard; Camp Dallas, 2 years.

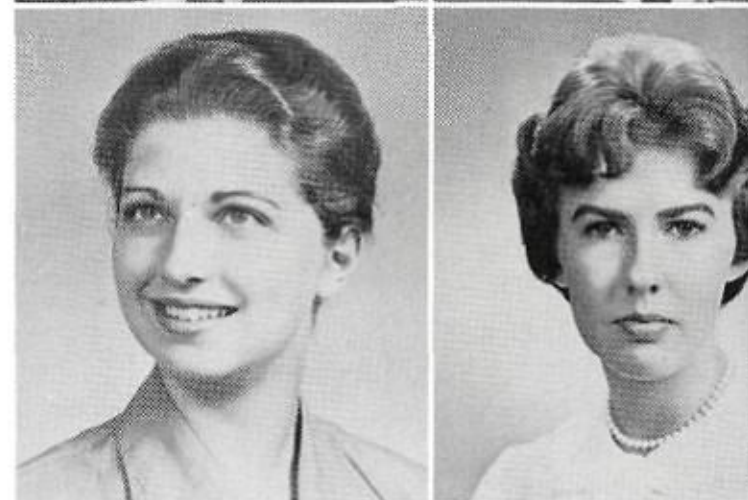
FARLEY, ALVIN MICHAEL. April 20, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Football, 1 year; Dallas Historical Society.

FEHER, PATRICIA K., "*Pat*." January 7, 1942, Belo Horizonte, Brazil. English, Foreign Languages, Mathematics. Press Club; Entre Nous; Good Scholarship Club; National French Contest Award; CRUSADER, Class and Clubs Co-Editor; SMU Journalism Day; Delegate to THSPA, 2 years.

FERGUSON, CAROLYN ANN. April 3, 1942, Dallas, Texas.

FINLEY, CAROLE ELLEN. March 9, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Homemaking, History. Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years, Lieutenant; Little Theater; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Assistant Principal's Office Helper; Junior Red Cross Volunteer; Homecoming Sweetheart Finalist.

FITE, DORIS IRENE. April 9, 1941, Breckenridge, Texas. English, History.



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FITZ, JAMES DOUGLAS, "*Jimmy*." February 27, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Architectural Drawing. Football, "A" Squad, Two Letters; Track, 2 years; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Student Council Representative.

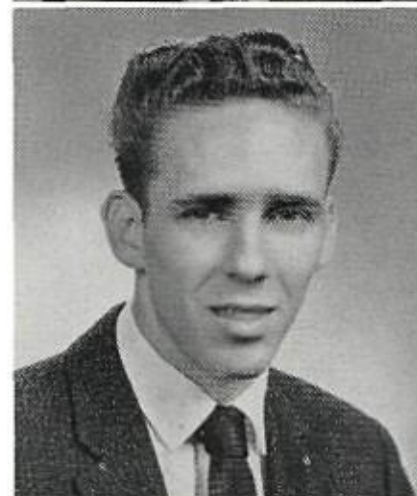
FLETCHER, MARYE ELIZABETH, "*Fletch*." December 19, 1941, Tyler, Texas. English, History, Spanish. Gym Captain, 1959; Ice Skating Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Interscholastic League, Ready Writers; Senior Honor Library Council.

FORD, GORDON CHADWICK

FORD, MELINDA, "*Mindy*." January 25, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Interscholastic League, Ready Writers Contest; Bible Award.

FRAIR, JUDITH COLEMAN, "*Judy*." June 13, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Homemaking, Business. Ice Skating Club; Junior Red Cross Representative.

FRANKS, DAVID. February 24, 1943, Stonaga, Virginia. English, Mathematics, Science.



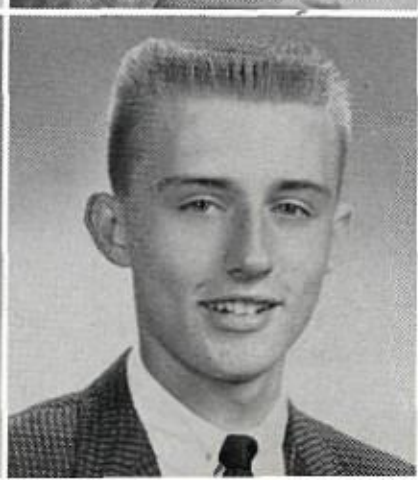
FRANKS, SONORA JEAN, "*Frankie*." January 7, 1942, Stonaga, Virginia. English, Homemaking, Commercial, History. Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club.

FRENCH, CHARLES ERIC. June 3, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, History. Good Scholarship Club; Science Club.



FROST, DIANE RAE, "*Frosty*." April 27, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Spanish. Gym Captain, 1957; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Entre Nous; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Counselor's Helper; Student Council Representative.

GARLAND, MARLA KAY. October 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award.



GAY, PAULA HAMMOND. April 27, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Business, English, Mathematics. Good Scholarship Club.

GENSLER, JIMMY LEE, "*Jim*." February 16, 1942, Taylor, Texas. English, Mathematics. Sergeant First Class; School Efficiency Ribbon; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Expert; 7 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 4 White Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Football, 2 years; Track, 2 years; Projectionists Club; Guidance Counselor's Helper.

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GIBSON, CHERYL.

GIBSON, KENNETH WILLIAM. March 16, 1942, Paris, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics. Projectionists Club; Guidance Counselor Helper.

GILBERT, TOMMY. September 28, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History.

GILL, FRANK HARRISON. November 1, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Second Lieutenant; Midnight Blue Ribbon; School Efficiency Ribbon; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Expert; 3 Red Drill Ribbons; 9 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Honor Guard; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Camp Dallas, 2 years; Color Guard; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Projectionists Club, Vice-President; Science Club.



Sweetheart captains, Carolyn Jones, Cynthia Shoptaw, Margo Horner, and Donnis Kay Piper, give their last assembly performance to "Mambo Rock."



GLOVER, LINDA FAYE, "Shorty." June 30, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Science, English. Little Theater; Junior Red Cross Volunteer.

GOLDEN, JOHN PAUL, "Johnny." October 11, 1941, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English. Basketball, "A" Squad, Manager, 2 Letters, State Semi-Finalist, 1957-58; Little Theater; Junior Red Cross Representative; Dallas Historical Society.

GOLDSMITH, LARRY WAYNE. June 20, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Science, English, Mathematics. Sergeant First Class; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 6 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Dallas Historical Society; Key Club, Vice-President.

GRAU, MARTHA.

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GREEN, SUSAN VIRGINIA. April 1, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Entre Nous, 2 years; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Little Theater; Inter Club Council Representative, Secretary of Counseling Class.

GREEN, MALONE.



GREENWELL, CONNIE LOUISE. December 5, 1942. Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Quill and Scroll; Ski Club; Drill Team; REDSKIN ARROW, Copy Editor, (Arvada, Colorado); Press Club.

GRIER, JAMES DALE. January 5, 1942, Alice, Texas. Science, English, Mathematics. Football, "A" Team, 3 years, 2 Letters; Track, 2 years; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council Representative.



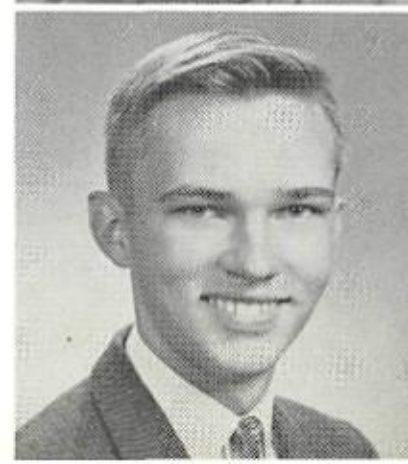
Half-time of the Woodrow vs. Kimball game finds the Wildcats catching their breath and digesting some last minute pointers.

GRIESEL, MICHAEL LYNN, "Mike." December 30, 1942, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, Commercial History. Pan-American Student Forum, 2 years; Junior Red Cross Representative, 2 years.

GRIESEL, PATRICIA ANNE, "Pat." December 30, 1942. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, History, Business. Pan-American Student Forum; Attendance Office Helper; Junior Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

GRUSCHKUS, GERHARD, FRITZ. December 2, 1941, Berlin, Germany. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Lieutenant Colonel; 2 Midnight Blue Ribbons; School Efficiency Ribbon; 3 School Ribbons; 7 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; White Ribbon; Honor Guard, 2 years; Camp Dallas, 2 years; Rifle Team, 2 years; Projectionists Club, Secretary; Key Club, Senior Director; Science Club; National Honor Society, Vice-President; Good Scholarship; Junior Red Cross, Treasurer, 2 years; SMU Safety Conference, 2 years; Bible Linz Pin; Honors Math Class.

GUTHRIE, JAMES WILLIAM, "Jim." December 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, History. Master Sergeant; 4 School Efficiency Ribbons; School Commendation Ribbon; 2 Nile Green Ribbons, Expert; 2 Red Drill Ribbons; 6 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 4 White Ribbons; 2 Honor Wreaths; Woodrow Wilson Rangers, 2 years; Football, "A" Squad, 3 years, 1 Letter; Baseball, "B" Squad; Good Scholarship Club; Honors Math Course.



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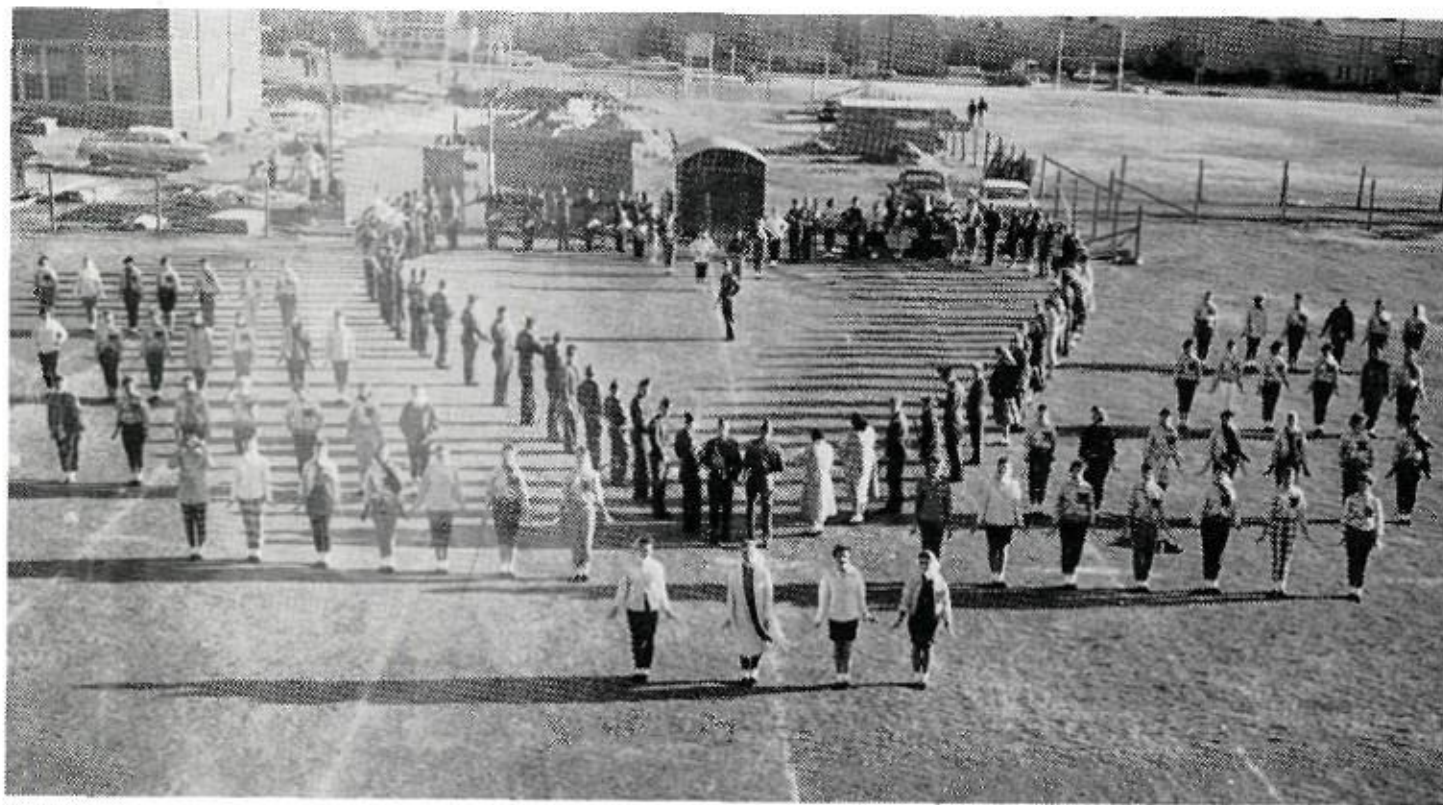
HAMM, KATHY, "*Hamm.*" September 25, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Gym Captain, 2 years; Future Teachers' Club; Ice Skating Club, Secretary-Treasurer, President; Y-Teens, Treasurer; Junior Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

HAMRICK, GLENNA LYNN. February 13, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Ready Writers' Conference at SMU; Future Teachers' Club; Ice Skating Club; Science Club; Junior Red Cross Volunteer; Good Scholarship Club; Future Nurses' Club; Interscholastic League Spelling Contest; Bible Linz Pin; Band (North Dallas); Nurse's Assistant.

HANDLEY, NANCY CAROL. September 18, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative.

HANSEN, SANDRA TATE, "*Sandy.*" May 9, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Gym Captain, 1957-59; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative.

All heart — that's the Wildcat Band on this brisk winter morning of formation practice by the "Sweetheart" drill team.



HARKNESS, DANA MATTHEW. October 10, 1942, Texarkana, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, History. Sergeant First Class.

HARRINGTON, PATRICIA ANN COOK, "*Patsy.*" January 27, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Gym Captain; Choral Club; Ice Skating Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Bible Award.

HARRIS, WILLIAM SANFORD, "*Bill.*" June 7, 1941, Dallas, Texas. History, Mathematics. Cadet Captain; Nile Green Ribbon; 3 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Football, "B" Squad, 1 year, "A" Squad, 2 years.

HEARNE, JOHN WILLIAM. June 2, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, History. Basketball, "B" Squad; Track, "A" Team; Gym Captain; "A" Basketball Manager 1958-60; "A" Track Manager; Allie Youth Club.

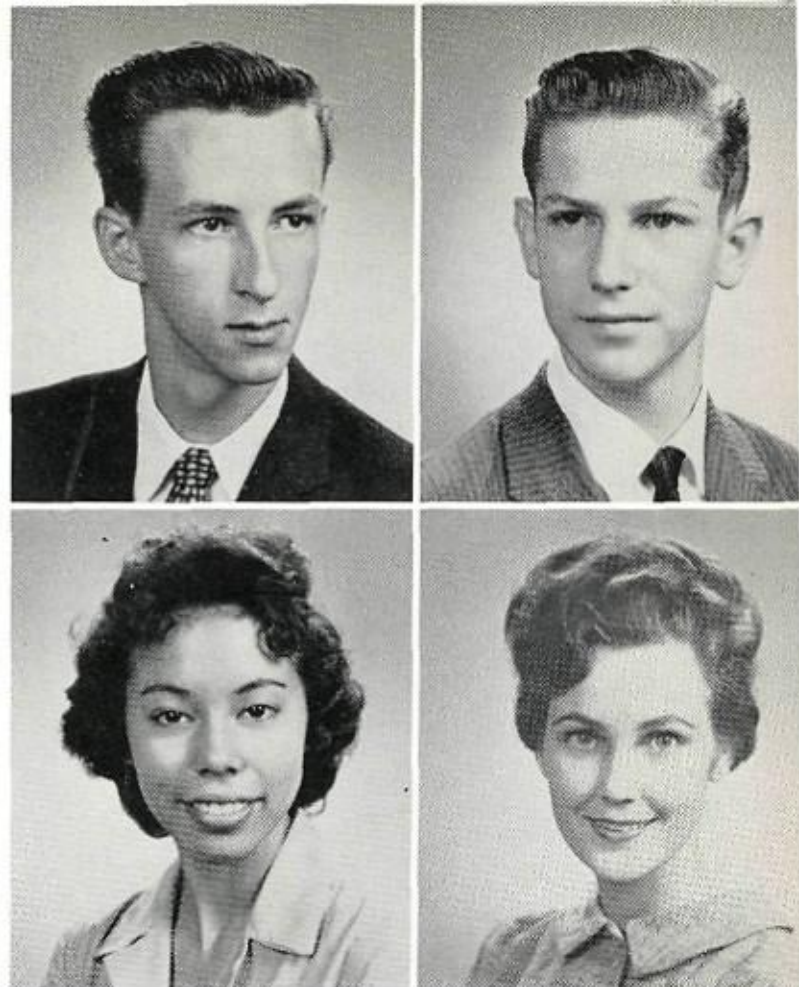
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HENNEN, STEPHEN KENT, "Steve." July 27, 1939, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Concert Choir; Dallas Historical Society; "Our Town"; CAROUSEL.

HERMANN, CLARENCE HENRY, "Hank." January 20, 1942, Ennis, Texas. English, Mathematics. Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Good Scholarship Club.

HERRERA, CONCEPCIAN, "Connie." September 3, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English. Entre Nous; Junior Red Cross Representative.

HERRING, ANNA LOUISE. February 9, 1942, San Antonio, Texas. English, History. Student Council; Sabrettes Pep Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; (All the above in Oklahoma City.)



Driving Instructor, Dale McNeil, watches quietly as Gail Webb maneuvers frantically to get into the parking space.

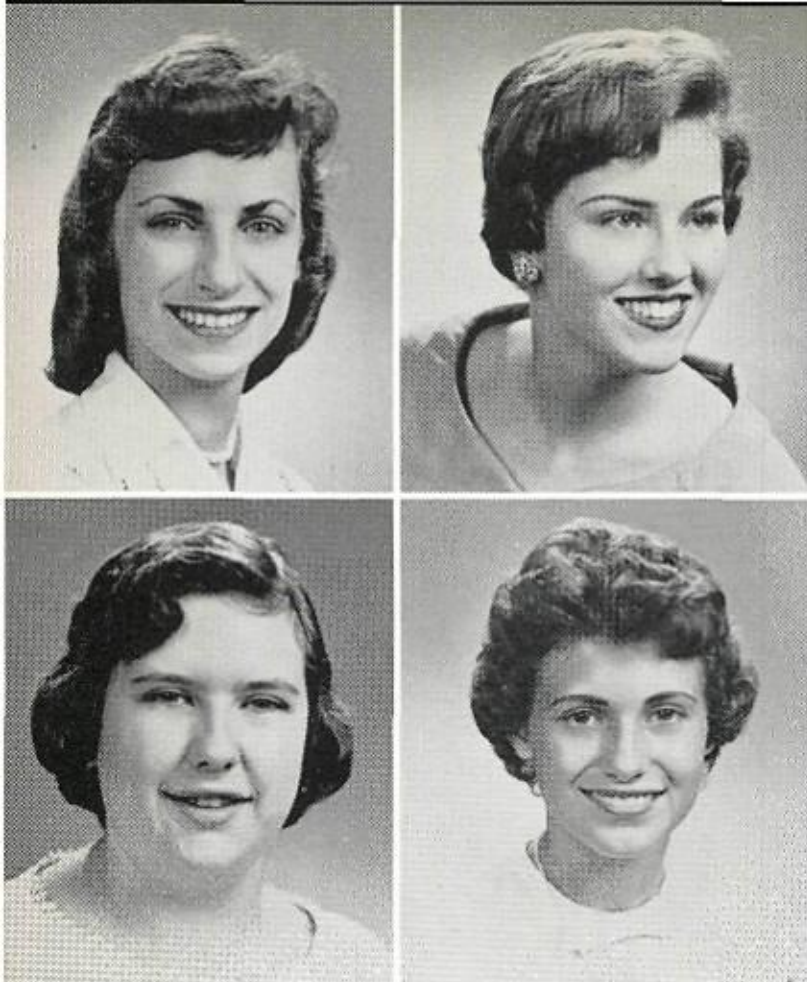
HIGGINS, MARTHA

HILL, BARBARA JUNE

HILL, CAROLYN SUE. May 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Choral Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; Student Safety Commission.

HOLCOMB, HENRY JARMAN. May 23, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Captain; Midnight Blue Ribbon; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; 4 Red Drill Ribbons; 14 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Honor Guard; Camp Dallas; Press Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Circulation Manager; Quill and Scroll.





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HOOD, CAROLYN HELEN, "*Sugar*." August 22, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Bank Librarian; Majorette, 1958-59; Junior Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Girls' Choir.

HOOD, MARILYN ESTELLE, "*Honey*." August 22, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Band Director's Helper, Librarian; Senior Counselor's Helper; Junior Red Cross Representative; Girls' Choir.

HOPKINS, ANNA RUTH. April 27, 1943, Paris, Texas. English, History. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Junior Red Cross Representative; Delegate to SOJAC.

HOPPER, SHARON ERNESTINE, "*Hop*." September 15, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Tennis, 3 Letters, All-City 1958; Gym Captain; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Delegate to Pan-American Convention 1957; Good Scholarship Club; Cheerleader, '59-'60; Senior Honor Library Council; Student Council Representative, Secretary; Sportsmanship Committee; Nominee for Homecoming Sweetheart, 1959; National Honor Society; Sweethearts; Round-Up Representative, Fall 1959.



"Have you short-changed me?" asked bewildered Business Manager of the *Woodrow Wilson News*, Susan Eastman, as Jean Ann Paterson, Henry Holcomb, and Barbara Firdley eye the culprit, Carol McKellar.

HORNER, MARGO ANN. September 11, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Senior Counselor's Helper; Junior Red Cross Volunteer; Sweethearts, Captain, 2 years.

HORNEY, JANICE DALE. September 26, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Future Homemakers of America; Garden Club; Little Theater; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS: Chaps, Historian, Alamo Heights High School; Newspaper, "Hoof Print," Circulation Manager.

HUFFHINES, CAROL JEANNE, "*Huffy*." April 9, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Commercial. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club.

HUNT, SHERRY JANE. March 20, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Future Nurses' Club, Secretary; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Clinic Helper; Senior Honor Library Council; Majorette, 3 years, Head Majorette; Band.



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HURLBUT, HOMER GRAHAM, JR. April 3, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Master Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; 2 School Commendation Ribbons; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 2 Orange Ribbons; 12 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 4 White Ribbons; Camp Dallas; Science Club; Little Theater; Projectionists Club; Key Club; Junior Achievers; Band.

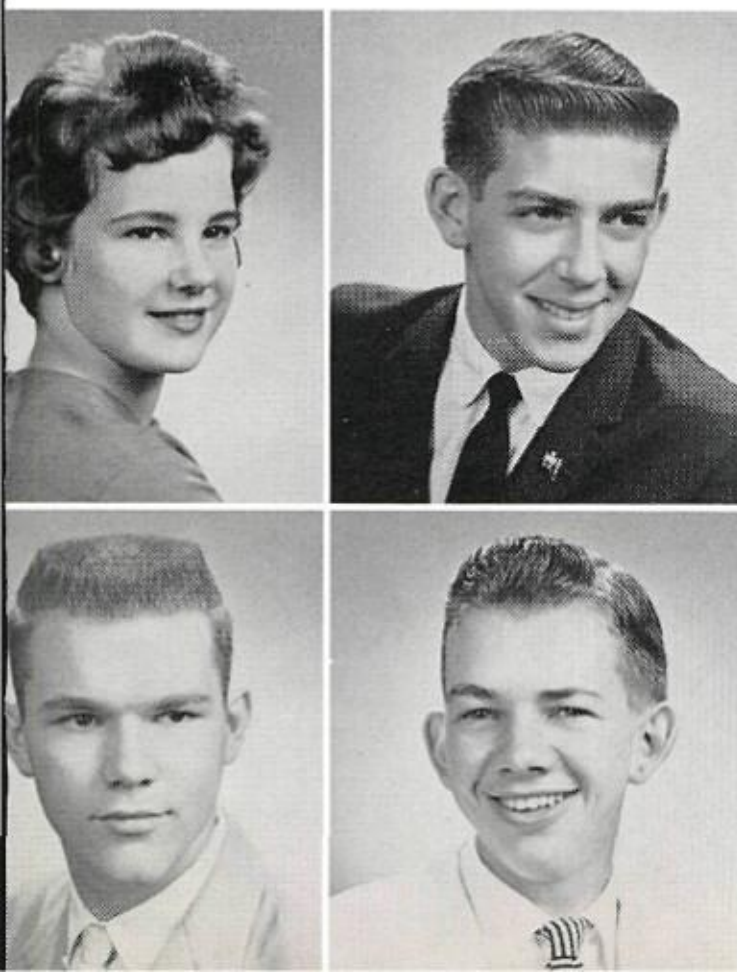
HUTCHINSON, THOMAS STOKELY, "Tom." December 6, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, History. Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; Little Theater, Stage Manager.

HYATT, NANCY JEANE. January 3, 1942, Butler, Missouri. English, Science. Red Cross Volunteer.

IRONS, DOROTHY JEAN, "Dottie." October 25, 1942, Gilmer, Texas. English, Mathematics, Business, History. Dallas Historical Society; Entre Nous, Treasurer, 2 years; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Student's Craft Fair, Third Place.



Level-headed Sherry Hunt, Ann Johnston, and Diane Dillard deliberately demonstrate the Charleston during posture exercises in speech class.



JAMES, JOYCE LUCILLE. August 5, 1942, Shreveport, Louisiana. Mathematics, English. Future Nurses' Club, Chaplain; Good Scholarship Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Junior Red Cross Representative; Sweethearts, 1958.

JEFFERS, JOHN WAYNE, "J.W.J." March 29, 1942, Ft. Smith, Arkansas. English, History. First Lieutenant; School Efficiency Ribbon; Red Drill Ribbon; 2 Orange Ribbons; 8 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Little Theater; Entre Nous, 2 years; Bible Award; Band; CAROUSEL.

JEFFERY, RICHARD PIERRE, JR., "Rich." September 13, 1942, San Antonio, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics. Second Lieutenant, Superior Cadet Ribbon; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; 5 Red Drill Ribbons; 12 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; White Ribbon; Honor Wreath; Woodrow Wilson Honor Guard; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Sophomore Superlative Medal; Plato Society; Science Club; Good Scholarship Club; Guidance Counselor Helper; Tennessee State Math; Senior Publication, Humor; Honors Chemistry Class; M.I.T. Physics.

JINKS, MICHAEL LEONARS, "Mike." November 2, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Sergeant First Class; School Efficiency Ribbon; School Commendation Ribbon; 2 Red Drill Ribbons; 10 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 4 White Ribbons; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Camp Dallas, 2 years; Projectionists Club; Key Club.



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JOHNS, EUGENIA HAIL. March 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History.

JOHNSON, KATHLEEN, "Kathy." November 10, 1942, Brownwood, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Concert Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Interscholastic League; One-Act Play Contest; Bible Award; CAROUSEL; OKLAHOMA.

JOHNSON, STEPHEN WITHROW, "Steve." October 1, 1942, Houston, Texas. Mathematics, English, History. Sergeant First Class; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Basketball, 2 years "A" Squad, 1 year "B" Squad; Track Team; High Jump; Good Scholarship Club.

JOHNSTON, MARGARET ANNE. February 10, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Assistant Principal's Office Helper; Bible Linz Pin; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years; Little Theater.

Carolyn Hood, Marsha Wharton, Judy Gay, and Donna Locke wait their turn to purchase football tickets for the Garland game as Mrs. Martha Harrison helps Chuck Robison.



JONES, ALICE MAE, "Red." October 14, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Business. Girls' Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Business Office Helper; Chorus.

JONES, CAROLYN SUE. October 14, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Finalist for Homecoming Sweetheart; Assistant Principal's Office Helper; Junior Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years, Captain; SMU Pep Squad School, First Place in City.

JONES, KATHLEEN, "Kathy." November 22, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Tennis Team, 3 years; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Junior Achievement; SOJAC, Representative; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative.

JONES, MARGARET NELL, "Skinney." June 10, 1942, Austin, Texas. English, History, Business. Gym Captain, 1957; Future Nurses' Club Vice-President, Treasurer; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan American Student Forum; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council Representative; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; CAROUSEL

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KADANE, MADALYN MARIE, "*Bambi*." September 13, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Press Club; Attendance Office Helper; Junior Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years; Lieutenant, 1 year.

KADANE, MELANIE.

KAHLE, ERNEST GILBERT. February 13, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Cadet Captain; Orange Band Ribbons; 13 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Science Club; Good Scholarship Club; Band, 3 years; MIT Physics.

KAMPLAIN, KATHRYN ANN, "*Kathy*." October 27, 1942, Montgomery, Alabama. English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative; Press Club.



Junior and Senior CRUSADER Staff convene in April, 1959, digesting lemonade, cookies, and ideas during a strenuous mind-probing, suggestion-tossing, brainstorming session.

KENDALL, WILLIAM EDWARD, "*Ed*." October 26, 1941, Tulsa, Oklahoma. English, History, Mathematics. Second Lieutenant; School Efficiency Ribbon; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; OKLAHOMA and CAROUSEL; Concert Choir.

KENNEDY, CAROLE ANNETTE. February 27, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, History Society. Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers, Delegate to SOJAC; Good Scholarship Club; Red Cross Volunteer.

KERNS, BOBBIE ESTELLE. December 25, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Press Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

KERR, DOUGLAS

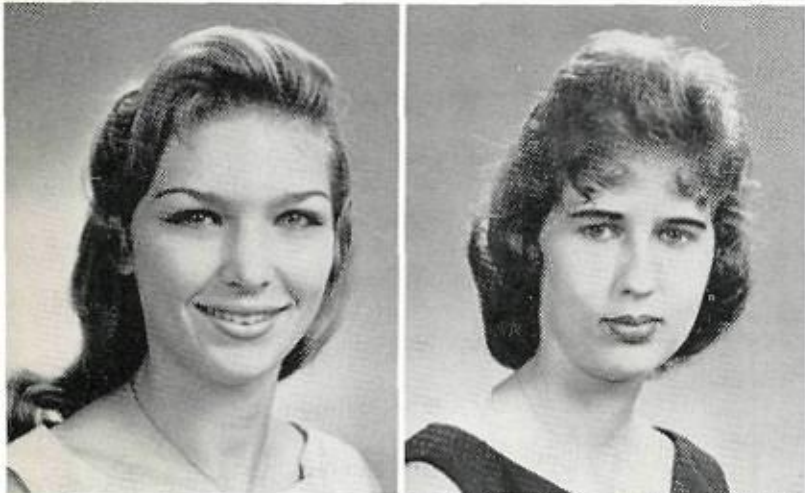


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KETCHERSID, CHESLEY ARTHUR, "*Ches.*" October 16, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Second Lieutenant; Orange Band Ribbon; 13 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Little Theater, Experimental Stage; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Band.

KILLEBREW, KATHRINE SUZANN, "*Susie.*" August 6, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English. Y-Teens; Auxiliary Library Council; SMU Ready Writers.



KIMBALL, MARJORIE. June 25, 1942, Lawton, Oklahoma.

KINCY, KAREN LYNNE, "*Kaysie.*" January 17, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Ice Skating Club; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club.

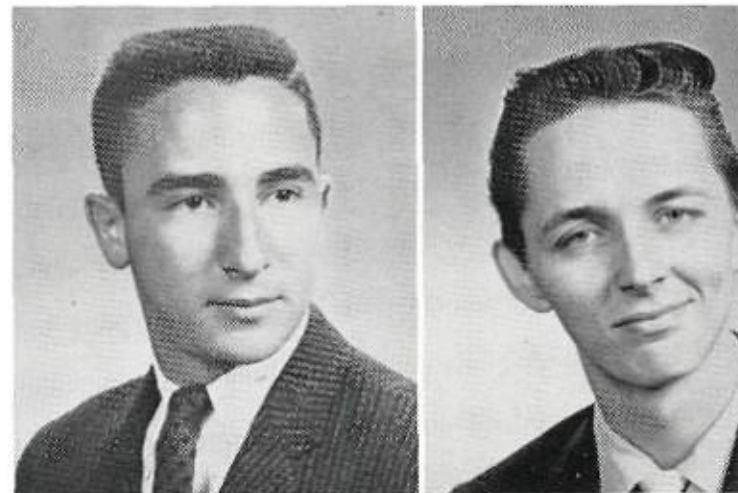


KINSEL, ALIENE MARION. August 4, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Press Club; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Little Theater; Dallas Historical Society.

KNIGHT, KATE LOUISE. June 22, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Science Club; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Band.

KOPPMAN, EDWARD S., "*Eddie.*" January 16, 1943, New York, New York. Mathematics, English, History, Science. Master Sergeant; Midnight Blue Ribbon; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Expert; Red Drill Ribbon; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Rifle Team, 3 years; Football, "A" Squad, 1 year; Track, "A" Team; Dallas Historical Society; Allied Youth Club; Good Scholarship Club; Auxiliary Library Council; Honors Math Class.

KRISTOFFERSEN, BOB. January 23, 1941, Dallas, Texas.



KUEPFERLE, JUANITA. January 13, 1943, New Orleans, Louisiana.

LACKEY, WILLIAM JACK, "*Billy.*" January 1, 1942, Corpus Christi, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Second Lieutenant; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons.



LAGOW, JEFFREY LYNN. October 28, 1941, Dallas, Texas.

LAIRD, PATRICIA JO, "*Pat.*" September 14, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Art Service Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum, Secretary and Treasurer; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council Representative; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, Lieutenant; 1959 Homecoming Sweetheart Finalist.



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AMBERT, JAMES DEWEY. April 4, 1942, Quanah, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, History. Baseball, "B" Squad; Basketball, "B" Squad; Football, "A" Squad, 2 years, 2 Letters; Track Team, 2 years; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council.

HUTCHISON, BILLY MACK, "Bill." September 15, 1941, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, History, English. Track Team; ANCHOR Yearbook Staff, 1958-1959.

LAUGHLIN, PHILIP DOUG, "Fatty." April 30, 1942, Swamscott, Massachusetts. English, Mathematics, History. Sergeant First Class; 2 School Efficiency Ribbons; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; Red Drill Ribbon; 9 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Track; Little Theater; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Circulation.

LEBEL, SUE ANN, "Suela." October 23, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club, Vice-President; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Science Club; Sweethearts; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Athletics and Faculty Co-Editor; Senior Publication, Literary; Delegate to THSPA, 1958-1959.

LEDBETTER, BERTHA JEAN. October 11, 1940, Sulphur Springs, Texas. English, History, Commercial, Homemaking. Dallas Historical Society; Good Scholarship Club; Red Cross Volunteer; Student's Craft Fair (clothing), First Place.

LEE, GEORGE EDWARD. February 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Baseball, "B" Squad, 2 years, "A" Squad, 1 year; Basketball, "B" Squad, 1 year, "A" Squad, 2 years, 2 Letters.



LENOIR, MAYRENE LOUISE, "Renie." September 26, 1941, Plano, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Spanish. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society, President; Pan-American Student Forum, Treasurer; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Auxiliary Library Council; Bible Award; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Athletics and Student Life Co-Editor; Senior Publication, Humor; Delegate to THSPA; Delegate to SMU Journalism Day.

LESTER, CHARLENE. May 13, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Business. Girls' Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Linz Pin.



LEWIS, DORIS LAVERNE. January 23, 1942, DeRidder, Louisiana. English, Homemaking. Ice Skating Club.

LIEBRUM, PATTI DIANE. July 18, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. United Nations Study Course; Future Nurses' Club; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Red Cross Volunteer.



LINDEMAN, DAVID ROBERT, "Blossom." August 2, 1943, New York, New York. Mathematics, English, History, Science. Track Team; Little Theater.

LINDSEY, BRENDA LOU. January 5, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Homemaking.



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LONTOS, GEORGE TOM. September 19, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; 2 School Commendation Ribbons; Nile Green Ribbons, Expert; 3 Red, White and Blue Ribbons; Rifle Team; Senior Honor Library Council.

LOTT, DAVID

LOWRY, RONALD WAYNE. August 26, 1942. Longview, Texas. English, Mathematics. Corporal; Press Club.



"Willie the Wildcat" blinks his red eyes furiously above the war-cry, "Rack the Rebels!", during a roof-raising, floor-stamping pep assembly.



LUMPKIN, MAUREEN ANN. August 16, 1942. Fort Lewis, Washington. English, Mathematics, History, Science. Good Scholarship Club; Interscholastic League, Solo First Division; Bible Linz Pin; Senior Publication; Band; United Nations Contest; CAROUSEL, Orchestra.

LYNCH, VINCENT MICHAEL, "Mike." September 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, Science. Sergeant. Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; Orange Ribbon; 6 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Red Drill Ribbon; Woodrow Wilson Rangers.

LYON, LINDA CAROL. February 3, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Science Club; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Linz Pin; Band.

McALLISTER, EHLA LONNELLE. November 5, 1941, Houston, Texas. Typing, Homemaking, History. Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Volunteer; Junior Prom Sweetheart, Sweetheart, Palestine High School.

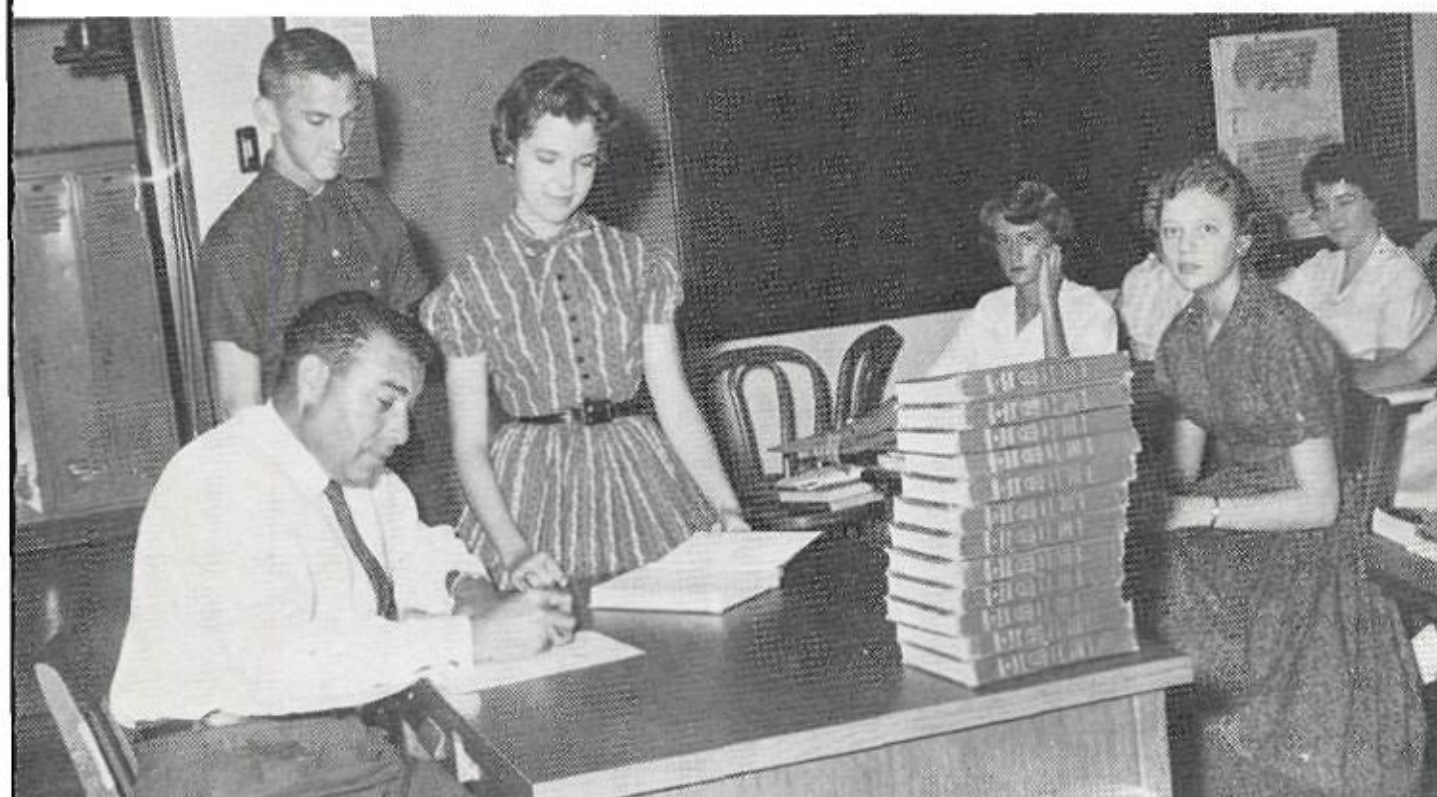
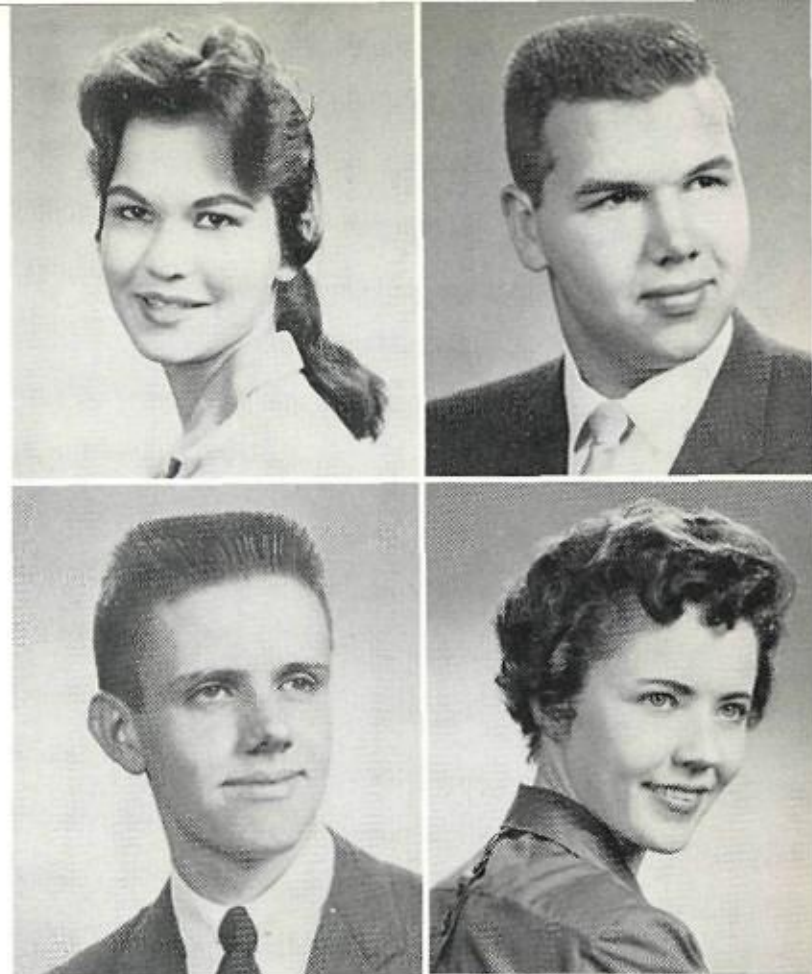
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McCLANAHAN, B.

McCLURE, THOM ERNEST. January 11, 1942, Kansas City, Missouri. English, History. Sergeant First Class; 2 Orange Ribbons; 10 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Camp Dallas, 3 years; Projectionists Club; Inter-scholastic League, Ready Writers; Band; Orchestra, Manager.

McCLUSKEY, HENRY JONES, "Buddy." January 6, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Captain; 2 School Efficiency Ribbons; 2 School Commendation Ribbons; 2 Red Drill Ribbons; 8 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; White Ribbon; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Camp Dallas, 3 years; Projectionists Club; Key Club; Entre Nous; Senior Honor Library Council.

McCORD, CAROLYN EDITH. August 13, 1942, Canton, Texas. English, History, Homemaking. Girls' Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Red Cross Volunteer; Chorus.



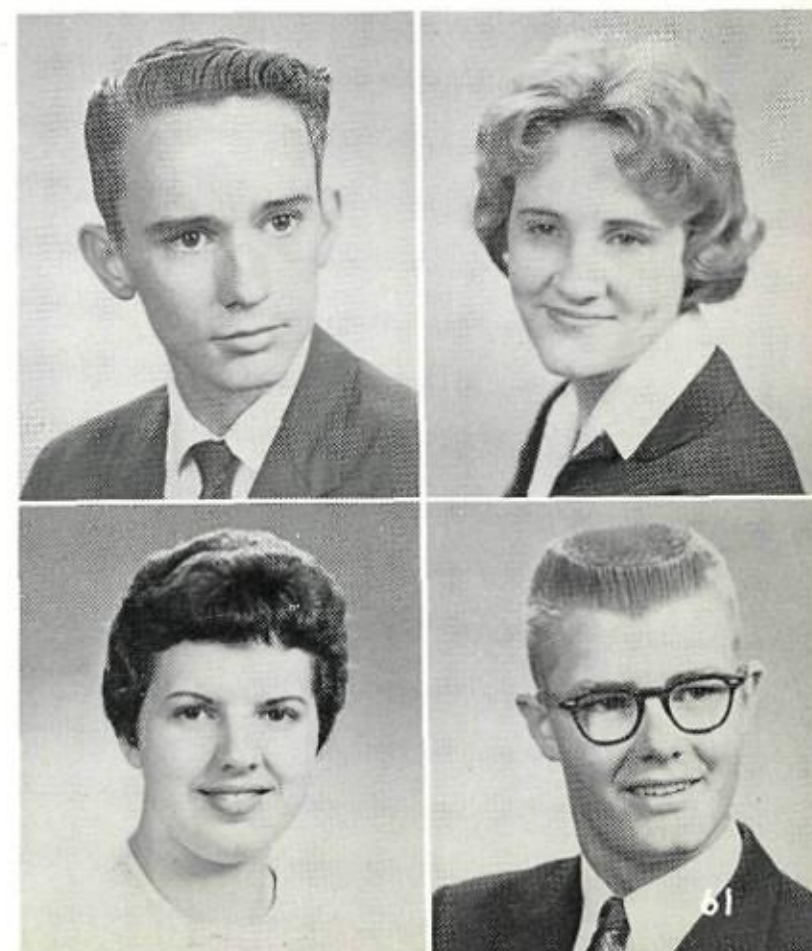
At the year's beginning, Mr. Bennie Kelley issues Barbara Finley her Algebra book while Jack Arrington waits for his.

McCOY, RICHARD ALLEN. August 16, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Second Lieutenant; School Efficiency Ribbon; 2 School Commendation Ribbons; Nile Green Ribbon; 3 Red Drill Ribbons; 3 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Woodrow Wilson Honor Guard; Projectionists Club; Guidance Counselor Helper.

McCULLOCH, MARY. April 20, 1942, Dumbarton, Scotland.

McGEE, GLENDA JEAN, "McGoo." July 23, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Home Economics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Future Nurses' Club; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Attendance Office Helper; Red Cross Volunteer.

McGILL, DENNIS WALTER, October 2, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Captain; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; 4 Red Drill Ribbons; 11 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 Honor Wreaths; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Woodrow Wilson Honor Guard; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Projectionists' Club, President; Key Club; Science Club, Treasurer; Guidance Counselor Helper; Ready Writers; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Senior Publication, Humor; M.I.T. Physics.



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McLEMORE, JO NELL. May 30, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club.

McMAHAN, JACK BARTON. September 4, 1941, Dallas, Texas. Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics, English. First Sergeant; 3 School Efficiency Ribbons; Nile Green Ribbon; 2 Red Drill Ribbons; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Orchestra; CAROUSEL; and OKLAHOMA.

McNABB, CAROLYN ALICE. January 26, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics, Spanish. Future Teachers' Club, Secretary; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum, President; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Delegate to SMU Journalism Day; CRUSADER, Organizations; Senior Publication, Humor; Auxiliary Library Council.

McSPADDEN, JANICE KAY. August 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Spanish, History. Gym Captain, 3 years; Future Teachers' Club; OKLAHOMA; CAROUSEL; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan-American Convention, Austin; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir, Secretary; Spanish National Honor Society.

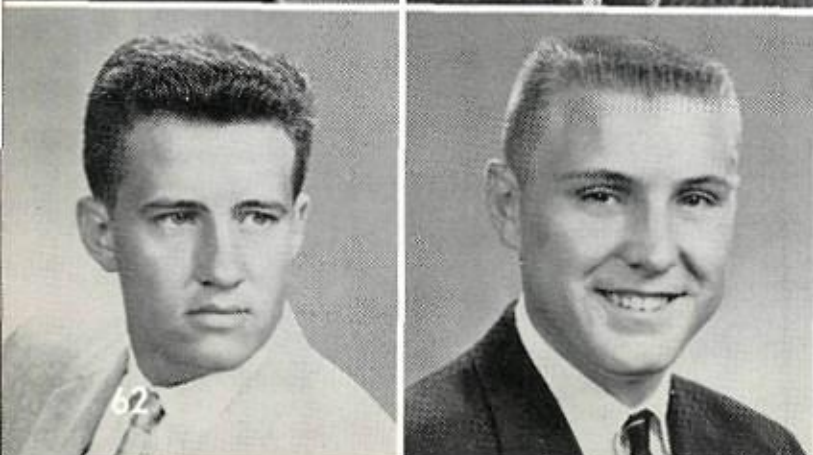


In a cafe skit in Miss Mabel Turman's Spanish class, complaining customer, Robert Kelley, points a spoon at the laughing waitress Diane Sheppard. Carolyn McNabb, cook; Kerry Lewis, chef; Charles Carr, owner—who is wearing, with distinction, an attractive Panama hat—looks on in amusement.



MACKEY, MARSHA GAIL. February 14, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Little Theater; Senior Counselor's Helper; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years.

MADDEN, JIM MOSS, "Halfbreed." July 16, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics. Gym Captain, 1959; Little Theater; Junior Red Cross Representative.



MALCOM, GARY.

MALIN, THOMAS ROBINSON III, "Tommy." July 20, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Master Sergeant; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 4 Red Drill Ribbons; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Woodrow Wilson Honor Guard; Concert Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; OKLAHOMA; CAROUSEL.

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MALO, PAULA MARGARET. April 17, 1942, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. English, History, Mathematics. Sweethearts, 2 years; Concert Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Good Scholarship Club; CAROUSEL; State P-TA Convention.



MAMANTOV, IGOR. February 7, 1942, Riga, Latvia. English, Mathematics, Science. Sergeant First Class; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 13 White Ribbons; Camp Dallas, 3 years; Tennis, 3 years; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Interscholastic League, Ready Writers; Junior Red Cross Representative.

MARRIOTT, CECIL R., "Rosha." August 4, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Sergeant First Class; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; Drill Ribbon; 3 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Concert Choir.

MARSHALL, ANN LYN. May 25, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Gym Captain; National Honor Society, Secretary; Good Scholarship Club; Science Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Student Council Representative; Honors Chemistry Class; Orchestra, President; Letter of Commendation, NMSQT; Honors Math Class; Orchestra, 3 years.



Que hay de postres? or what's for dessert? Mary Glazener asks the waitress, Gayle Teter, in a skit in Mr. Paul Allen's Spanish class.

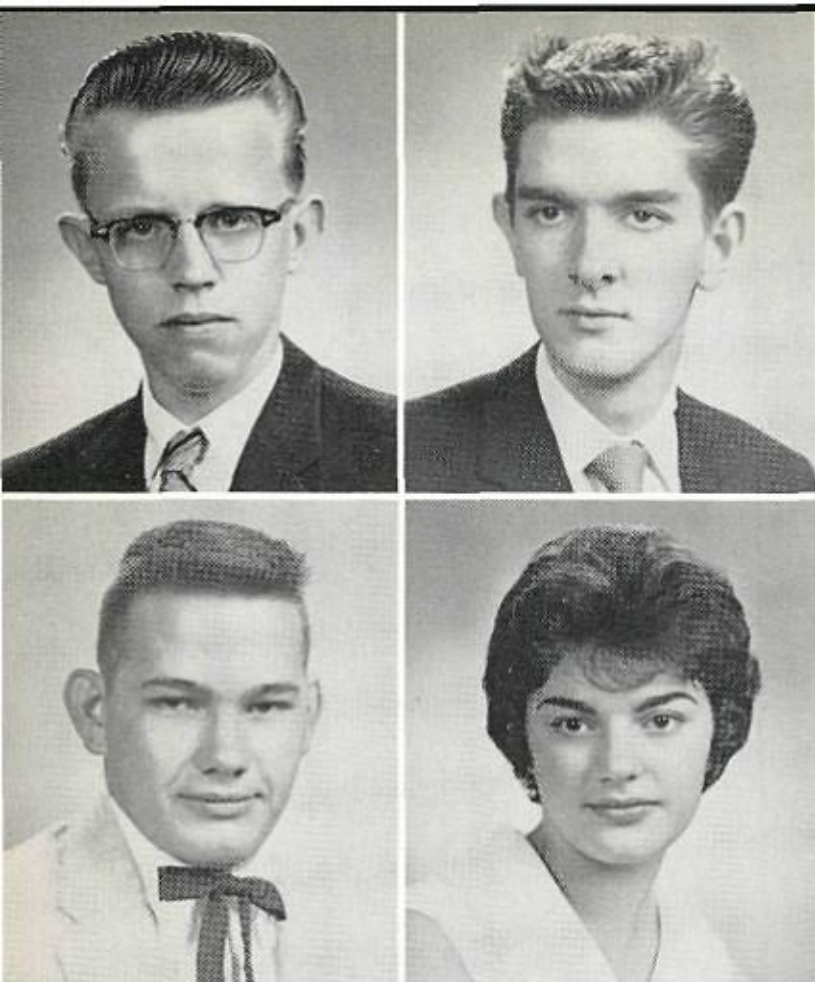
MARTIN, MARION. February 25, 1942, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics. Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Orchestra; Dal-Hi Orchestra.

MASSEY, MILTON GLEN. January 16, 1942, Bonham, Texas. English, History, Distributive Education.

MAYO, LOGAN WAYNE, "Bull-Moose." September 4, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Golf: Gym Captain, 1957; Orchestra, 2 years.

MEDLIN, EARLYNE MARIE. June 22, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Home Economics, English. Red Cross Volunteer.





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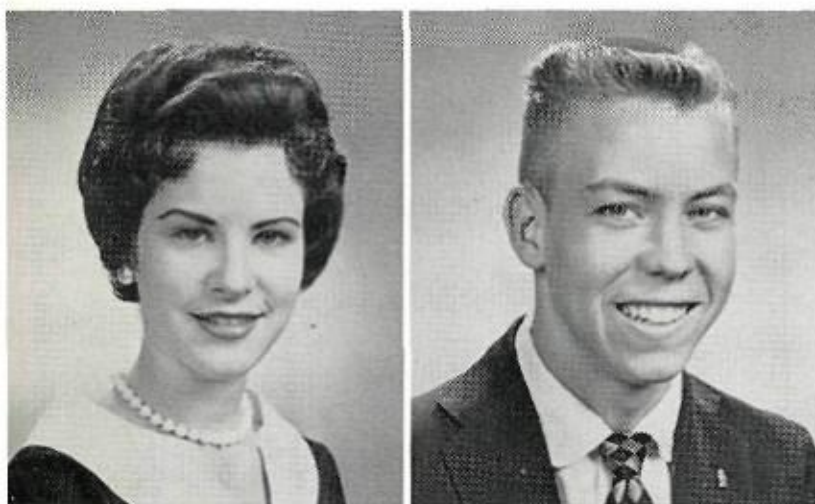
MEIER, LOUIS ARTHUR. August 28, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics.

MILLER, NORMAN CRAIG. September 5, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics. Corporal; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Sharpshooter Medal; Science Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin.

MILLER, GEORGE LEE. November 23, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Art.

MILLER, JACQUELINE ANN, "Jackie." May 24, 1941, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. English, History, Science. Gym Captain, 1956-57; Girls Athletic Association; Pep Club; German Club; Y-Teens; Attendance Office Helper; Red Cross Volunteer.

Woodrow students had a popular exhibit at the Science and Crafts fair at Fair Park in the spring of 1959.



MILLER, MARJORIE JAN. April 27, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Concert Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum; Student Council Representative; Chorus; Drill; OKLAHOMA; CAROUSEL.

MILLER, STANLEY CAIRNES. December 4, 1941, Canton, Ohio. English, Mathematics. Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Expert; Red Drill Ribbon; 7 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; White Ribbon; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Bible Linz Pin.



MILLICAN, CHARLES FRANKLIN. August 20, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Master Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; 13 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; 2 Red Drill Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Good Scholarship Club.

MONKRES, JACK DELANO. September 8, 1942, Pryor, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, History. Master Sergeant; 2 Orange Ribbons; Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Band.

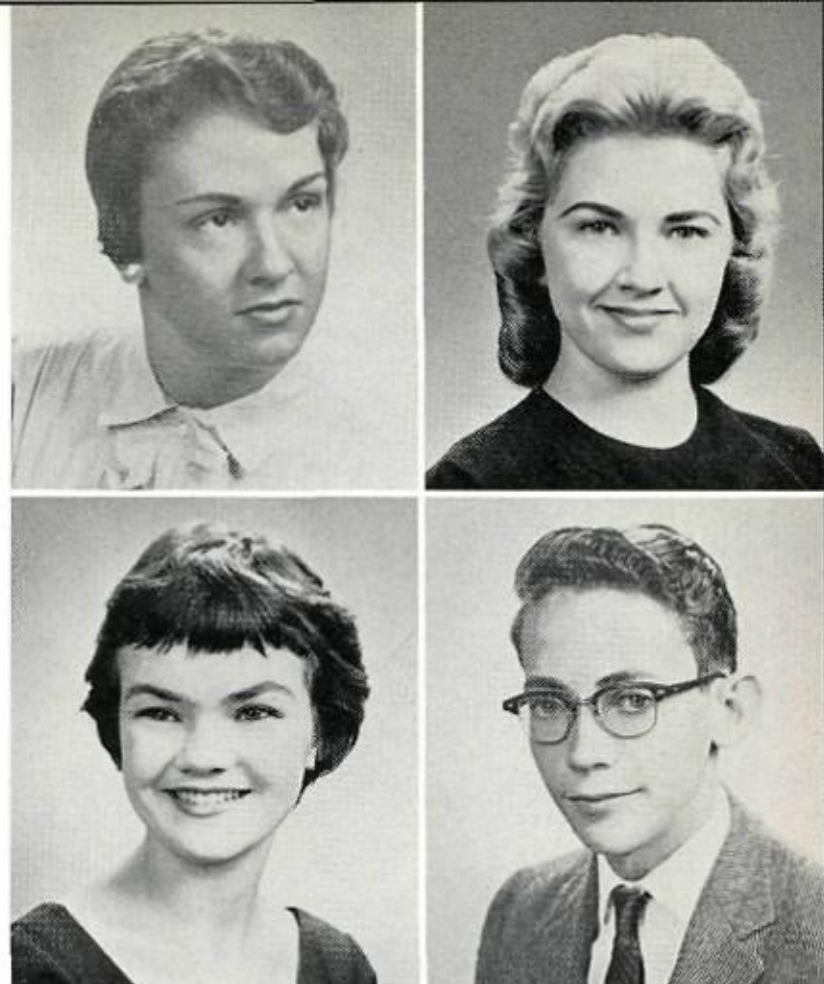
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MOODY, ROYANN LORENE, "Ann." July 30, 1941, Montezuma, Georgia. English, History, Mathematics. Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club.

MOORE, CAROLYN SUE. February 8, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Future Teachers' Club; Ice Skating Club; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Assistant to Nurse.

MOORE, PATRICIA ANN, "Pat." August 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Art. Future Teachers' Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council Representative; Senior Publication, Art Chairman; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years.

MORRIS, MARVIN LEON. October 17, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Master Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 18 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Gym Captain, 1959; Science Club; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Letter of Commendation, NMSQT; Student Forum on Mathematics; Honors Chemistry Class; Honors Math Class; MIT Physics.



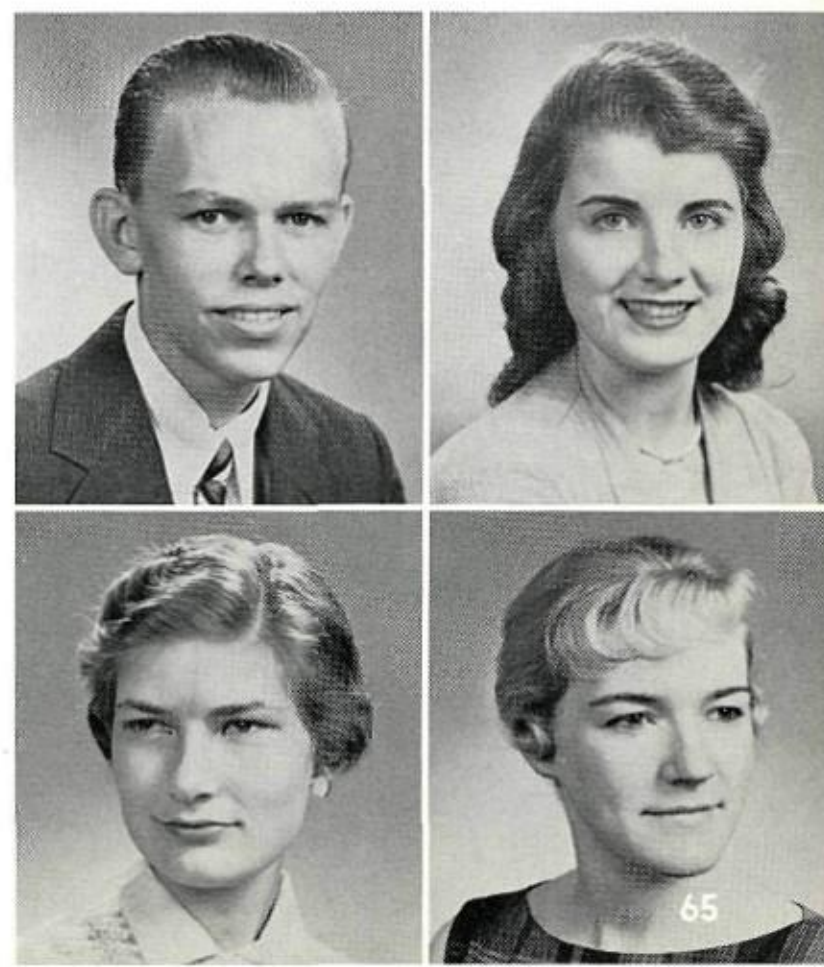
Marian Martin, Kay Wylie, Ronnie Wilkinson, and Chuck Robinson chat gayly with "Billie the Clown" in preparation for a speech project at the State Fair of Texas.

MORRIS, RICHARD KELVIN. July 27, 1941, Dallas Texas. English, Art. Sergeant First Class; Red, White, and Blue Ribbon; White Ribbon; Golf Team; Good Scholarship Club; Distributive Education.

MOWAT, PATRICIA NELL, "Pat." October 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Spanish. Girls' Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Junior Red Cross Volunteer.

MURRAY, JOANN, "Jo." September 6, 1942, San Antonio, Texas. English, Commercial. Art Service Club; Orchestra Librarian.

NEWMAN, CAROLYN JEANNE. April 24, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Home Economics. Girls' Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative.



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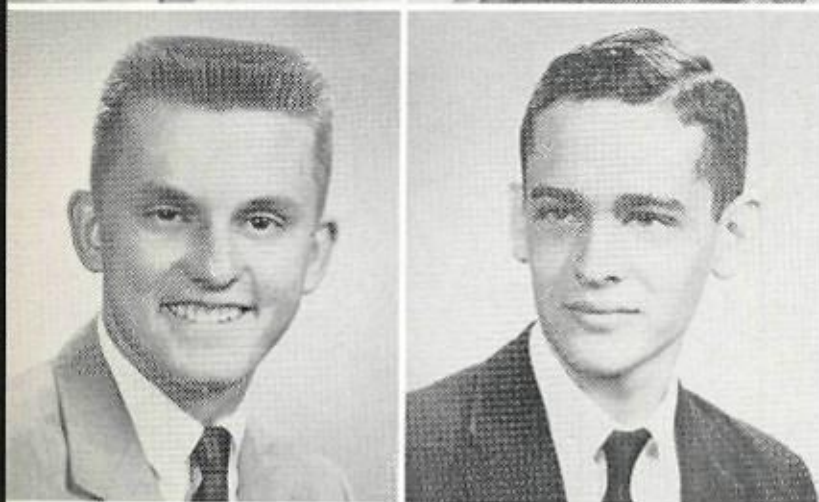
NICHOLS, RUTH MARIE, "*Ruthie*." October 27, 1941, Abilene, Texas. English, Mathematics. Bible Linz Pin; Orchestra, 3 years.

NIEBUHR, JULIA JOY, "*Julie*." August 18, 1942, San Angelo, Texas. English, Foreign Languages, Mathematics. Ice Skating Club; Little Theater Press Club; Movie Council Representative; Entre Nous; Good Scholarship Club; Interscholastic League, Ready Writers; Senior Honor Library Council; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Senior Publication, Co-Editor; Chorus, OKLAHOMA, CAROUSEL; Quill and Scroll; United Nations Course.



NILAND, MARLEN, "*Brando*." January 26, 1942, Kansas City, Missouri. Commercial, English, History. Concert Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Chorus, CAROUSEL.

NORRIS, MARY KATHRYN. December 20, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative.



OSTLER, JAMES STARK, "*Jim*." May 27, 1942, Oak Park, Illinois. English, Mathematics, History. Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; School Commendation Ribbon; 3 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Golf Team, 3 Letters; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council Representative.

PARKINSON, ROBERT SLATER. August 19, 1942, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, History. Sergeant First Class; Nile Green Ribbon, Expert; 17 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 Honor Wreaths; Key Club; Good Scholarship Club; Science Club, President; Mathematics Student Forum; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Student Council Representative; MIT Physics; Honors Chemistry Class; Honors Math Class; J.V.N. Summer Math Seminar; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission; SMU Science Fair, 3 years.

PARKS, PATRICIA MARIE, "*Patsy*." February 1, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Dallas Historical Society; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Future Nurses' Club; Attendance Office Helper; Bible Linz Pin.

PARSONS, CYNTHIA SHARBER, "*Sindy*." December 2, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, History. Gym Captain, 1957-59; Girls' Choir; Pan-American Student Forum; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Attendance Office Helper, 1957-59; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Student Council Representative; Chorus.

PAPPAS, MAVIS ROSE, "*Little Bit*." January 12, 1944, Dallas, Texas. History, English, Home Economics. Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Press Club; Junior Red Cross; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

PAPPENFUS, SHARON RAE. November 17, 1941, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. English, Business, History. Tennis Team, 3 years; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative.

PATRICK, ORRELL LEE, "*Pat-Pat*." October 24, 1942, Medford, Oregon. English, Mathematics, Science. Sergeant; 3 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Basketball, "B" Squad, 1 year, "A" Squad, 2 years, 1 Letter; Track Team.

PATTERSON, JEAN ANN, "*Jeanie*." October 5, 1942, Fort Worth, Texas. English, History. Future Teachers' Club, President; Dallas Historical Society; Press Club; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Nurse's Helper; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Girls' Chorus; Senior Honor Library Council.



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PATTERSON, JUDY.

PAYNE, SALLY RUTH. March 4, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Concert Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater, President; Good Scholarship Club; National Honor Society; Senior Honor Library Council; Junior Red Cross Representative; Senior Publication, Literary; OKLAHOMA; CAROUSEL; American Field Service Exchange Student to Norway, Summer, 1959.

PEDIGO, WAYNE. November 28, 1942, Dallas, Texas.

PENDLETON, RUSSELL. May 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Science. Second Lieutenant; 3 School Efficiency Ribbons; 16 Nile Green Ribbons, Expert; 5 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Rifle Team, 3 years.

PETERSON, SUE FAIR, "Susie." November 30, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Gym Captain, 1957; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Junior Achievers; Junior Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years; Lieutenant; Good Scholarship Club; CAROUSEL.

PFLUGHAUPT, DONNA RAE, "Plugie," November 6, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Gym Captain, 1957; Girls' Choir; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club.



PHILLIPS, FLETCHER LEE, "Fletch." April 4, 1942, Dallas, Texas. History, English. Master Sergeant; Orange Band Ribbon; 12 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Little Theater; Projectionists Club; Band.

PIETZSCH, RONALD LYNN. July 11, 1942, Tyler, Texas. English. Master Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; Red, White, and Blue Ribbon; Rifle Team, 3 years.



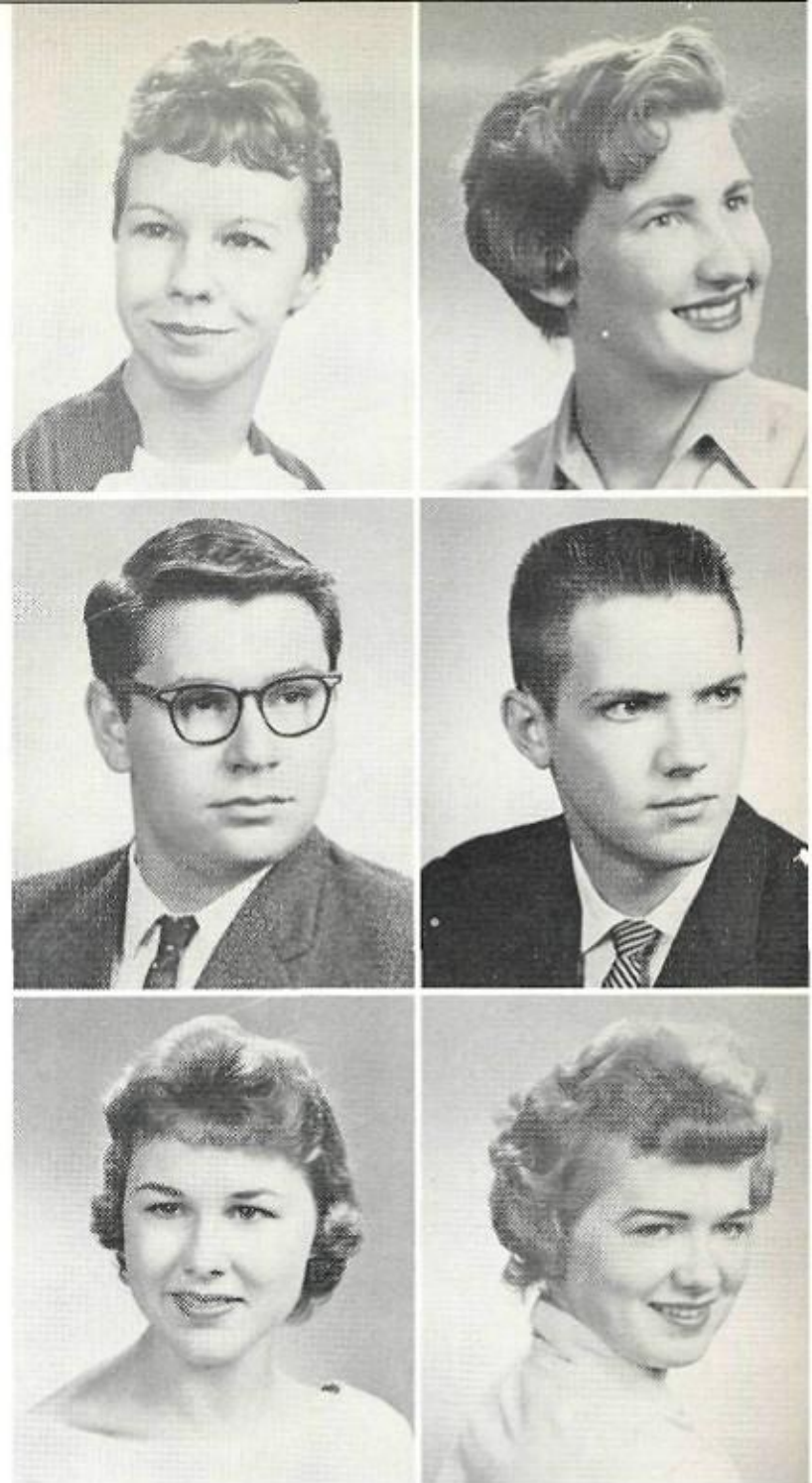
PIPER, DONNIS KAY. December 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Home Economics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Volunteer; Senior Publication, Humor; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, Captain; SMU Pep Squad School, First Place in City.

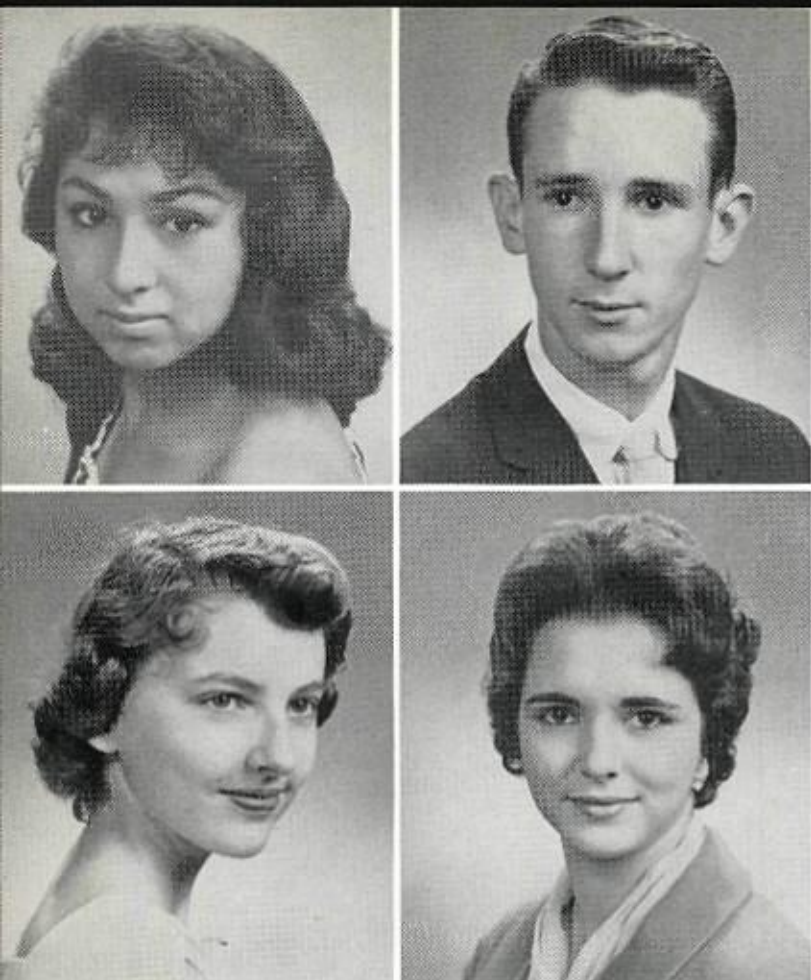
PORTER, CAROL ANN, "Porter." August 4, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Choral Club; Concert Choir, 3 years; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Junior Red Cross Representative; OKLAHOMA; CAROUSEL.



POTTER, TEDDY LEE. July 1, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Second Lieutenant; Midnight Blue Ribbon; 2 School Efficiency Ribbons; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; 5 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Red Drill Ribbon; 5 White Ribbons; Rangers; Camp Dallas; Golf Team, 1959.

PRESTRIDGE, JERRY. November 27, 1942, Dallas, Texas.





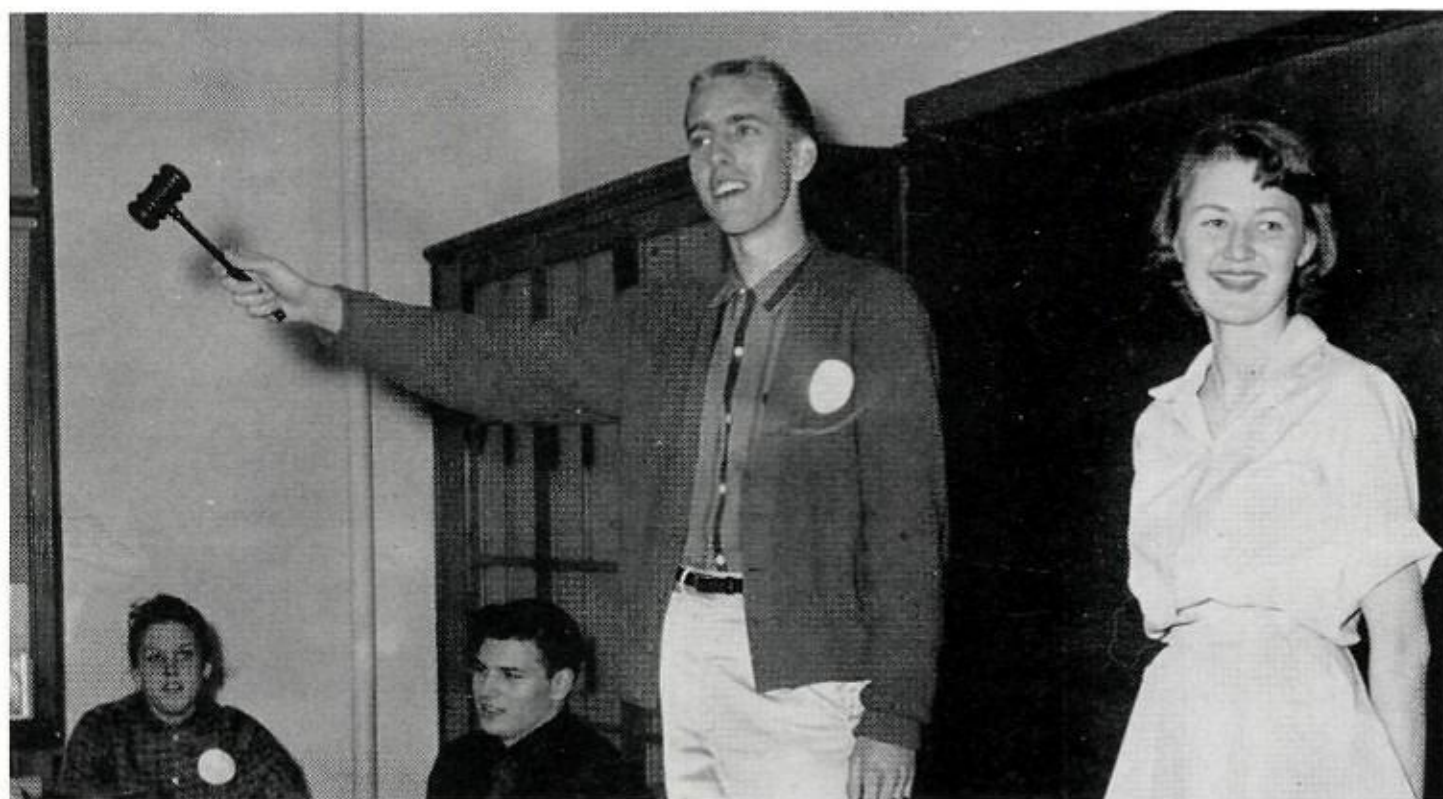
Class of 1960

RAMIREZ, HELEN ELAINE, "*Elena*." May 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics.

RAY, PAUL, "*Tarzan*." August 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas.

REEVE, MARITA JEAN. September 12, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Tennis, 3 years; Gym Captain, 1958-59; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Press Club; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Delegate SMU Journalism Day, 1958; CRUSADER, Classes, Faculty Co-Editor, and Copy Writer; Senior Publication, Humor; Delegate to THSPA, 1959.

REID, PATSY RUTH, "*Pat*." July 15, 1941, Dallas, Texas. History, English, Business.



Smiling slave, Lucina Styron is auctioned off by auctioneer John Hearne during Latin Week, 1959.

RICH, JAMES ARTHUR, "*Jimmy*." September 11, 1942, Dallas, Texas. History, English. Sergeant First Class; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; White Ribbon; Camp Dallas, 2 years; Football, "B" Squad.

RITCHIE, JUDY KAY. November 30, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Future Nurses' Club; Concert Choir; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Press Club; Junior Achievers.

RITTELMAYER, LUCRETIA ANN, "*Lucy*." November 24, 1942, Memphis, Tennessee. English, Mathematics, History. Press Club; Y-Teens; Senior Publication, Literary; Good Scholarship Club.

ROBARDS, MARGIE WINNELL. February 7, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Attendance Office Helper; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Red Cross Volunteer.



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ROBERTS, BARBARA BARAN, "*Bobbie*." April 19, 1942, San Francisco, California. English, Spanish, History. Future Teachers' Club; Girls' Choir; Pan-American Student Forum; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Spanish National Honor Society.

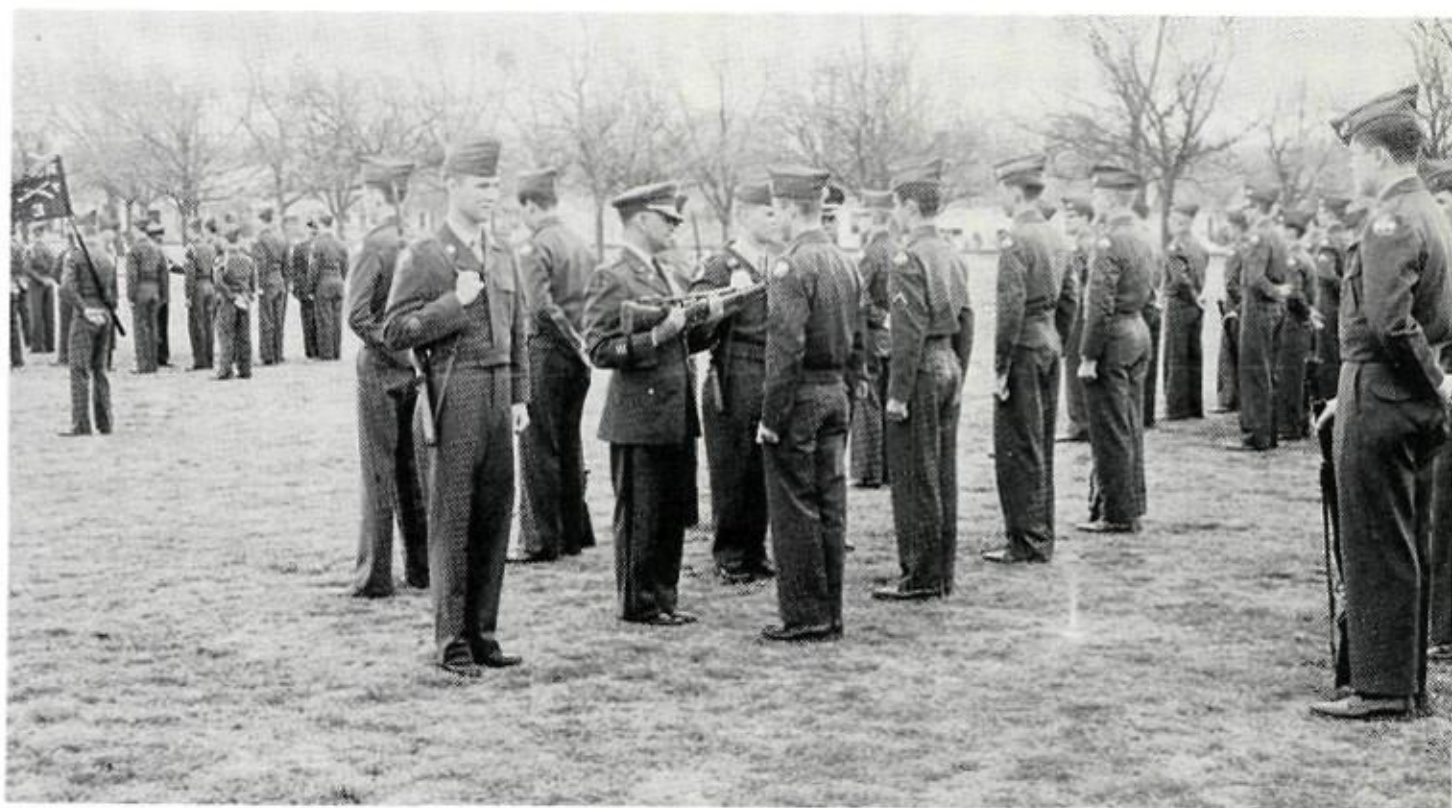
ROBISON, CHARLES DIMICK, "*Chuck*." March 7, 1942, Huntington, West Virginia. English. Second Lieutenant; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 3 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Camp Dallas; Choral Club, President; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Chorus, OKLAHOMA, CAROUSEL.

ROGERS, THOMAS RAY, "*Tommy*." December 30, 1942. Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Sergeant; 3 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Honors Math Class.

RORISON, DEE ANN. August 9, 1942, Evansville, Indiana. History, English. Little Theater; Press Club; Red Cross Volunteers.



Federal Inspectors bring out the spit 'n polish" of the ROTC troops one chilly spring morn.



ROWDEN, HUBBARD ALLEN, "*Hub*." February 22, 1942, Mineola, Texas. English, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing. Second Lieutenant; Midnight Blue Ribbon; 4 School Efficiency Ribbons; 2 School Commendation Ribbons; 6 Nile Green Ribbons, Expert; 7 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Honor Wreath, Camp Dallas; Rifle Team, 3 years; Press Club.

RUSSELL, CAROL. September 1, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Dallas Historical Society, Little Theatre, Bible Linz Pin, Choral Club.

RUSSELL, MOLLY SUE. July 30, 1942, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Assistant Principal's Helper.

SALTER, MICHAEL WAYNE, "*Mike*." February 27, 1943, Kennett, Missouri. Mathematics, History, English.

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SAMPIER, GERALDINE, "*Gerry*." October 1, 1941, Pontiac, Michigan. English, History, Business. Junior Red Cross Representative; Y-Teens.

SANDERS, GLENDA.

SANDERS, LARRY WAYNE. April 5, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Science, Mathematics, English. Baseball, "A" Squad, 1 Letter, "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Science Club; Good Scholarship Club; Honors Chemistry Class; M.I.T. Physics.

SEAVER, JUDITH DIANNE, "*Judy*." October 30, 1942, Detroit, Michigan. English, History.

Energetic Library Council members Jimmy Welsh, Judy Sloan, and Johnny Cox "Brush up on their Shakespeare" while arranging a display for American Education Week.



SCHEIBE, PATRICIA AGNES, "*Pat*." March 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, History. Junior Achievers, 2 years, Secretary, 2 years.

SCHLATHER, MARY JO THERESA, "*Mo*." February 10, 1942, Brownwood, Texas. English, Latin, History, Mathematics. Dallas Historical Society; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; Cursus Honorum; Aedile; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Editor; THSPA Delegate.

SHARP, LILLIAN, "*Lilli-Boon*." October 23, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Gym Captain; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Press Club; Y-Teens; THSPA Delegate.

SHARPE, SALLY MARGARET, "*Frank*." July 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Concert Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Press Club; Girls' Choir; Y-Teens; Junior Red Cross Representative.

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SHEFFIELD, SARA SUE. November 11, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Tennis, 1 year; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Good Scholarship Club; Attendance Office Helper; Drill Team, 2 years.

SHEPELWICH, MARY DONNA. July 15, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Dallas Historical Society; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Red Cross Volunteer; Bookroom Helper.

SHEPPARD, MARTHA DIANNE, "Anne." August 8, 1942, Ocala, Florida. English, History, Science, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Good Scholarship Club; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts.

SHIVE, ROBERT ALLEN, JR. October 27, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Football, "A" Squad, Manager; Dallas Historical Society, President; Little Theater; Good Scholarship Club; Auxiliary Library Council; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Circulation; Senior Publication, Humor Co-Chairman; Dallas Times Herald-Teen-Age Council; SMU Cheerleader's School.



"But darling! I love you because of your fuzzy bunny ears and witchy-twitchy nose!" Sighs Tommy Malin to his one-and-only, Cecil Marriot, to the howling delight of a Fall Round-Up audience.

HOLTY, HENRY EDWARD, "Ed." June 18, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Second Lieutenant; School Efficiency Ribbon; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Little Theater, Light Technician; Art Service Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Key Club; Good Scholarship Club; Science Club; Senior Honor Library Council.

SHOPTAW, CYNTHIA LEE. February 18, 1942, Austin, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; State P.T.A. Convention; CAROUSEL; Bible Linz Pin; Student Council Representative; Senior Publication, Literary; Woodrow Wilson Sweetheart, 2 years, Captain, 1959.

HORT, MARY.

SHOULDERS, DELTA SHARLENE, "Charley." September 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. History, English, Mathematics, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Little Theater; Projectionists Club; Y-Teens; Band, 3 years.



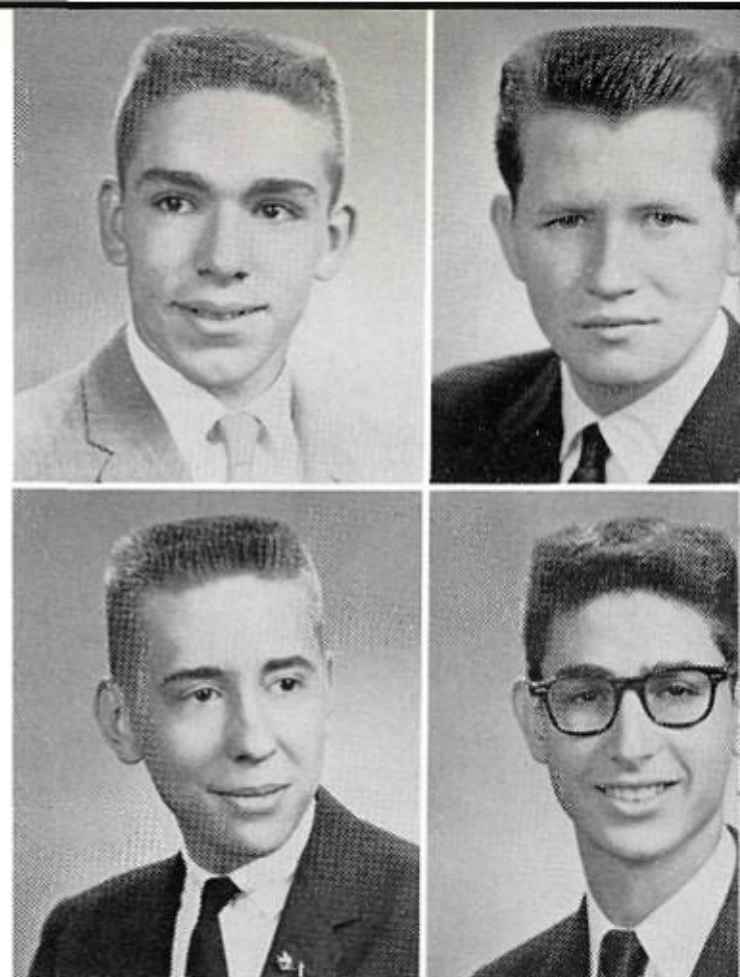
Class of 1960

SHULER, ROBERT JOHN.

SIMMONS, PAUL EDGAR. October 28, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. History.

SIMPSON, JEFFREY DAVIS, "Jeff." January 10, 1943, San Angelo, Texas. English, Mathematics. First Sergeant; All "A" Ribbon; 2 Orange (Band) Ribbons; 13 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Interscholastic League State Fair High School Day Contest; Talent Contest (Accents) First Place; Military and Color Band, 3 years.

SKIBELL, ERWIN R. August 20, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics. Sergeant; Good Scholarship Club; M.I.T. Physics Course; Honors Math Course.



Suzy Hinckley adds the finishing touches to the House of Seven Gables for Miss Mattie Dale Webb's English 5 class project.



SLOAN, JUDITH FRANCES, "Judy." July 3, 1942, Atlanta, Georgia. English, Homemaking. Future Nurses' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative, Secretary.

SMITH, KAY CAROLE, "Kayzoo." September 12, 1942, Denver, Colorado. Latin, English, Mathematics. Gym Captain, 1958-59; Future Nurses' Club, Vice-President 1957-58, President 1958-59; Little Theater; Cur- sus Honorum; National Honor Society; Good Scholarship Club; Prin- cipal's Office Helper; Majorette, 1 year; Senior Pub., Humor, Co- Chairman; Sophomore and Junior Favorite.

SMITH, LUTHER JEFFERSON, "Sparky." February 28, 1941, Houston, Texas. English, History, Crafts. Baseball, "A" and "B" Squad; Football, "A" Squad, 2 years; Gym Captain, 1959-60; Future Teachers' Club; Dal- las Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Press Club; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Concert Choir, 2 years.

SMITH, NITA LOU, "Needless." December 16, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Auxiliary Library Council; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Red Cross Volunteer; State P.T.A. Convention Orchestra, 3 years, Librarian, Secretary-Treasurer; OKLAHOMA and CAROUSEL; Bookroom Helper.



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SORENSEN, STEPHEN WILLIAM, "Steve." April 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Captain; Midnight Blue Ribbon; School Efficiency Ribbon; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; White Ribbon; Honor Wreath; Key Club, Treasurer; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Senior Pub.; Honors Math Class.



SPILLMAN, NENVA JEAN, "Nen." September 11, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Dallas Historical Society; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

STAGLIK, BETTY JEAN, "Beetza." June 24, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Homemaking. Gym Captain, 1957; Little Theater; Junior Achievers, Secretary; Future Nurses, Secretary; Bible Linz Pin; Student Council Representative, 2 years; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years.

STAPLES, ANITA MARIE, "Nita." July 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Little Theater.



Co-operative investigation members display V.I.P. souvenirs after an interview with television's Yancy Derringer. Proud of their trophies are Paula Gay, Margo Horner, Suzanne Dudley, and Karen Stewart.

STELZER, C. FRED. August 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Crafts. Sergeant First Class; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Camp Dallas, 2 years.

STEPHENSON, ROBERT EDWARD, "Bob." August 6, 1942, Atlanta, Georgia. Mathematics, Science, English, Social Studies. Captain; Midnight Blue Ribbon; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Expert; 4 Red Drill Ribbons; 7 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Honor Guard; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Dallas Historical Society; Science Club; Key Club; Senior Pub., Humor; M.I.T. Physics; Honors Math Class; Student Craft Fair, 1959, Third Place.

STEWART, KAREN ELIZABETH, "Kary." August 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, 2 years; Ice Skating Club; Future Nurses' Club; Assistant Principal's Helper; Junior Red Cross Representative.

STEWART, LAWRENCE ROBERT, "Bob." January 30, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Major; 3 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 Orange Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; 2 Honor Wreaths; Science Club; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative, Treasurer; Band; M.I.T. Physics.



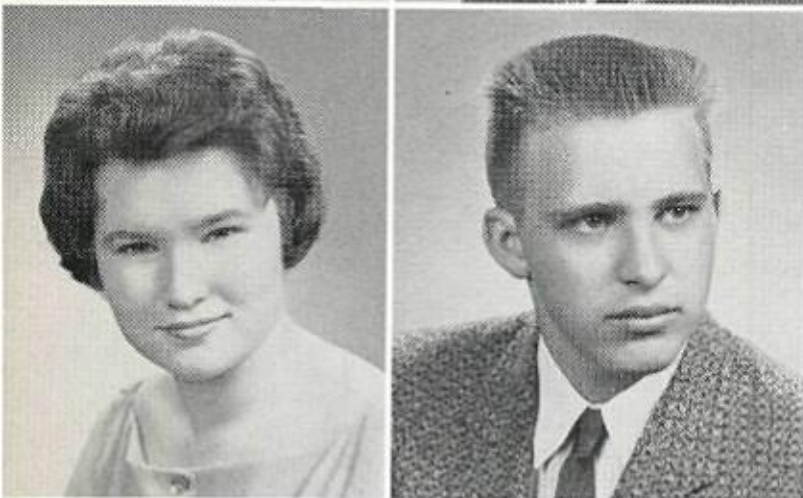
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STOCKTON, KAY ALLEN, "*Jim*." October 5, 1951, Santa Monica, California. Mathematics, Science, English, History. Captain; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 4 Red, White and Blue Ribbons; Camp Dallas, 3 years; Honors Math Class.



STOREIM, CYNTHIA JANE, "*Cinny*." October 8, 1942, Berwyn, Illinois. English, Mathematics, History. Gym Captain, 2 years; Ice Skating Club; Senior Honor Library Council, Co-Chairman; Assistant Nurse.



STOUT, CAROLYN SUE, "*Susie*." March 17, 1942, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, History, Business. Art Club (Adamson); Future Teachers' Club; Girls' Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Modeling Club (Adamson); Y-Teens, Devotional Chairman; Good Scholarship Club; Travel Club (Adamson); Chorus; Oak Representative (Adamson).

STUART, THOMAS HENRY. March 9, 1942, Dallas, Texas.

SURRATT, MARY DEANN, "*Andy*." November 8, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Homemaking, English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Girls' Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Attendance Office Helper; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Junior Red Cross Representative; Chorus.

SULLIVAN, RAY LEE. July 19, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics. Sergeant First Class; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Publication, Art; MIT Physics; Science Club.

SULLIVAN, WAYNE GARRETT. April 18, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Languages. Senior Publication, Literary, Co-Chairman; Honors Math Class; Honors Chemistry Class; National Merit Semi-Finalist; National Honor Society.

TANNER, JOHN SAMUEL, "*Tonto*." April 9, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Basketball, "A" Squad, 2 years; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Student Council Representative.

TAYLOR, BENNY FLOYD. July 5, 1940, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing.

TAYLOR, NORMAN LEE, "*Porky*." October 1, 1942, Dallas, Texas. History, Mathematics, Science, English. Golf, "A" Team, 3 Letters; Good Scholarship Club.

TAYLOR, ROBERT WAYNE. September 29, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Sergeant; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 4 Red, White and Blue Ribbons; Camp Dallas, 2 years; Dallas Historical Society.

TEDFORD, RICHARD CLARK, "*Dick*." May 24, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Second Lieutenant; Red, White, and Blue Ribbon; Concert Choir; Little Theater; Chorus; OKLAHOMA and CAROUSEL.



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THOMAS, NORMA JEAN. December 14, 1941. Sulphur Springs, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Girls' Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative.

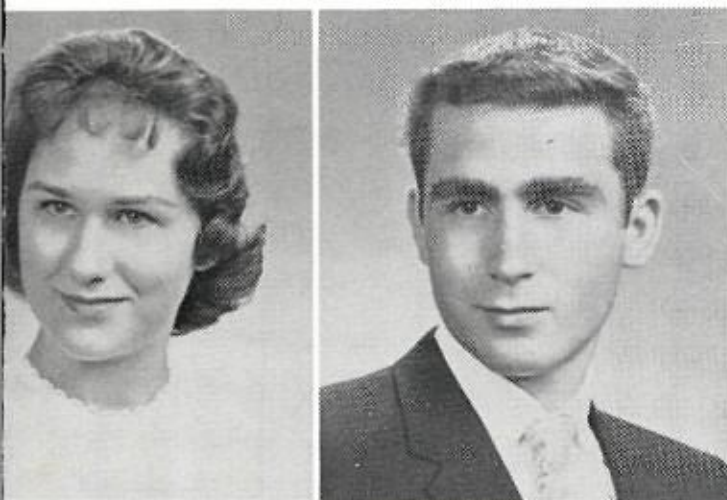
THOMPSON, LILA FAY. September 22, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Commercial. Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin.

THOMPSON, LINDA KAY, "Lynn." September 22, 1941, Dallas, Texas. English, Commercial. Good Scholarship Club; Guidance Counselor Helper; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin.

THORNTON, JACQUELYN, "Jackie." June 16, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin, History. Gym Captain, 3 years; Future Teachers' Club, Historian; National Honor Society, Treasurer; Dallas Historical Society, Vice-President; Cursus Honorum, Secretary; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Linz Pin; Student Council Representative; Senior Publication, Literary.

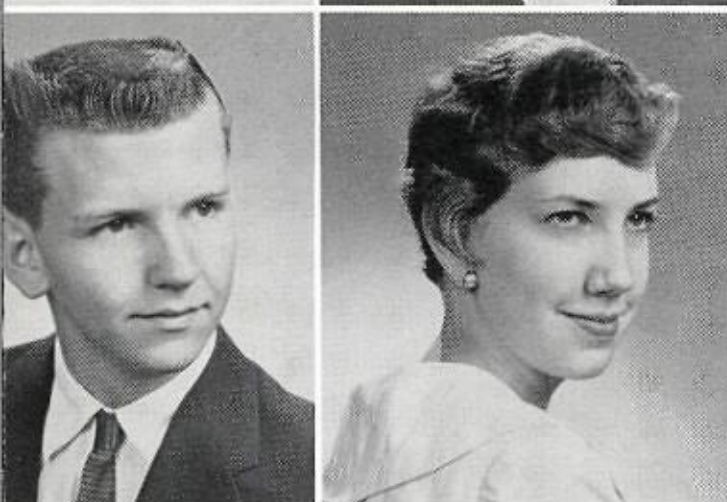
TIEBER, DENNIS. May 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas.

TIMM, MARTHA SUSAN. April 22, 1942, Indianapolis, Indiana. English, History, Spanish. Ice Skating Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club.



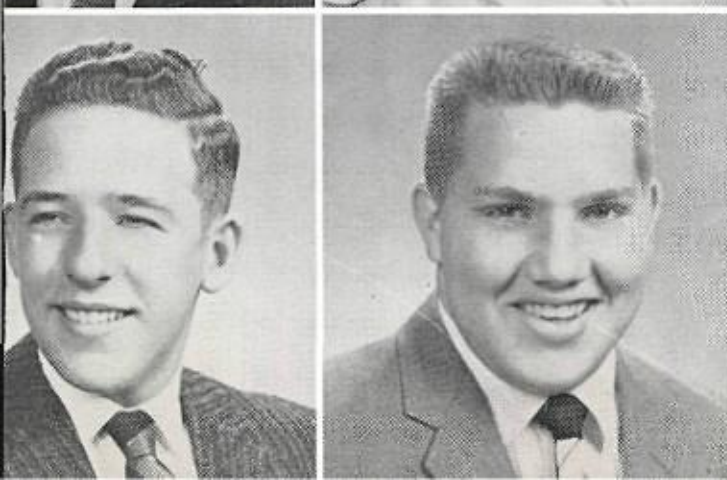
TRAYLOR, ROSE MARIE, "Rosie." October 12, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Quill and Scroll; Auxiliary Library Council; Delegate to THSPA; Delegate to SMU Journalism Day; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Organizations and Copywriter; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Society Editor; Senior Publication, Humor; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts.

TRENT, JAMES B., "Jim." January 28, 1942, Shreveport, Louisiana. English, History, Mathematics. Sergeant First Class; 6 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Key Club, President; Delegate to Key Club Convention.



TRIGG, KENNETH MICHAEL. January 12, 1943, Shreveport, Louisiana. English, Mathematics, History. Basketball, "B" Squad, "A" Squad, Manager, 2 years; Cheerleader; SMU Cheerleading School.

TROTT, LINDA CAROLYN. July 22, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Commercial. Future Teachers' Club; Girls' Choir; Dallas Historical Society; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council Representative.



TURNER, JAMES A., "Jimmy."

ULOTH, MALCOME DAVID, "Buzzard." August 9, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Architectural Drawing. Sergeant First Class; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; 2 Red Drill Ribbons; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 4 White Ribbons; Woodrow Wilson Rangers; Camp Dallas; Football, "A" Squad, 3 years, 2 Letters; Track Team, 2 years; Key Club; Junior Achievers, Sales Manager; Students Crafts Fair.



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URBAN, DIXIE LEE. September 19, 1942, Santa Rosa, California. English, Science, History, Commercial.

VANCIL, CAROL ANN. November 26, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts; Dallas Historical Society Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club Bible Award; Student Council Representative; Senior Publication, Humor Juvenile Court Commission.

VANNOY, PATRICIA CLARA, "Pat." June 19, 1940, Graham, Texas. English, Mathematics, Commercial. Girls' Choir; Y-Teens, 2 years; Junior Red Cross Representative.

VANNOY, VERA MARIE, "Happy." November 4, 1941, Dallas, Texas. History, English, Mathematics, Commercial. Gym Captain, 2 years; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Y-Teens, President; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative.

Sally Payne, Sharon Hopper, and Ann Marshall prepare the showcase for visitors during American Education Week.



VERINDER, LYNN. March 22, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, History. Gym Captain, 1958; Ice Skating Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Spanish National Honor Society.

VOGEL, ELIZABETH CAROL. February 8, 1943, Sherman, Texas. English, Mathematics. Science Club; Future Nurses' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Good Scholarship Club; Interscholastic League, United Nations Contest; Senior Honor Library Council; Honor's Chemistry Class.

WADE, JAMES SHEFFIELD, "Jimmy." March 9, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Golf, 3 years; Dallas Historical Society; Little Theater; Press Club; Good Scholarship Club; Delegate to THSPA; Delegate to SMU Journalism Day; Interscholastic League Ready Writers Contest; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Quill and Scroll.

WALKER, JOHN ROBERT, "Johnny." January 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Science. Sergeant First Class; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 3 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Baseball, "B" Squad; Football, "A" Squad; Track, "A" Team.

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WALKER, LOU ANN, "Louie." October 8, 1942, Stephenville, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Tennis; Gym Captain; Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts, Lieutenant; Dallas Historical Society, Secretary; Quill and Scroll; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum, Secretary; Good Scholarship Club; Dallas Morning News High School Correspondent; Letter of Commendation, NMSQT; Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalist; Inter-scholastic League Journalism Contest; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Editor-in-Chief; Senior Publication, Literary Co-Chairman.

WATSON, TERRY DUANE. April 16, 1942, Sulphur Springs, Texas. English, Mathematics. Baseball, 2 years, "A" Squad, 1 year, "B" Squad; Lettered 1 year in Baseball and Football; Good Scholarship Club; Student Crafts Fair, Grand Award Winner in Mathematics; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Student Council, President; Sportsmanship Committee.

WEATHERBY, JAMES LEE, "Red." January 28, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Master Sergeant; Red Drill Ribbon; 2 Orange Band Ribbons; 10 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Science Club; Band Concert Choir.

WEBB, MARY NELLE. June 21, 1943, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, Science. Future Teachers' Club; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Good Scholarship Club; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Organizations and Athletics Co-Editor; Senior Publication, Humor Co-Chairman; THSPA Delegate, 1958.



"Look at those legs!" Pep assembly finds the ferocious Wildcat football squad in bare tootsies to prevent spikes from puncturing the school hallways.

WEBB, STANLEY. June 28, 1942, Memphis, Tennessee.

WELLS, SALLY ANNE. March 5, 1943, Washington, D. C. English, Spanish, Mathematics. National Honor Society; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Pan-American Convention Delegate, 1958; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Honor Library Council; Senior Publication, Literary; Spanish National Honor Society.

WELSH, JAMES NEAL, "Jimmy." July 17, 1942, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics. Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; 7 Red, White and Blue Ribbons; White Ribbon; Honor Wreath; Track, "A" Team, 1 year; Gym Captain; Little Theater; Key Club; National Honor Society, President; Allied Youth; Good Scholarship Club; Honors Math Class; Senior Honor Library Council; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Mathematics Student Forum; Senior Publication, Co-Editor; Movie Review Board.

WHITE, JERRY DON. November 11, 1942, McKinney, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Choral Club; Dallas Historical Society; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin.





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WHITE, JIMMY CHARLES, "*Charlie Brown*." January 18, 1943, Muskogee, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, History. Baseball, "A" Squad, 1 year, "B" Squad, 1 year, 2 Letters; Basketball, "A" Squad, "B" Squad, 1 year, 2 Letters; Good Scholarship Club.

WIGGINS, HARVEY WAID. September 14, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Good Scholarship Club.

WILKERSON, JAMES EDWARD, "*Jimmy*." July 23, 1941, Waynesboro, Virginia. English, History, Mathematics. School Efficiency Ribbon; 4 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; Woodrow Wilson Rangers, 2 years.

WILKES, THELMA LEGLYNN. December 1, 1942, Las Vegas, Nevada. English, History, Latin, Mathematics. Ice Skating Club; Press Club; Cursus Honorum.



Outstanding precision drill is exhibited at the Military parade in downtown Dallas by the Honor Guard, headed by Captain Doug Cheshire.

WILEY, VIVIAN KAY, "*Kay*." October 1, 1942, San Francisco, California. English, Science, History. Little Theater; Junior Achievers; Band Director's Helper; Band, 3 years.

WILKINSON, DAVID ELLIOTT, "*Davey*." October 24, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Second Lieutenant; School Efficiency Ribbon; School Commendation Ribbon; 3 Orange (Band) Ribbons; 12 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Good Scholarship Club; Band.

WILKINSON, MARTHA SUE, "*Susie*." October 24, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club, Treasurer; Concert Choir, 2 years; Entre Nous; Good Scholarship Club; Band, Librarian; Junior Red Cross Representative.

WILKINSON, RONALD LESLIE, "*Ronny*." September 6, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Latin, Mathematics, Science. Second Lieutenant; School Commendation Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Sharpshooter; 3 Red Drill Ribbons; 14 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Honor Wreath; Rangers; Camp Dallas, 2 years; Science Club; Dallas Historical Society; Allied Youth; Cursus Honorum, Praetor; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Publication, Literary Co-Chairman.



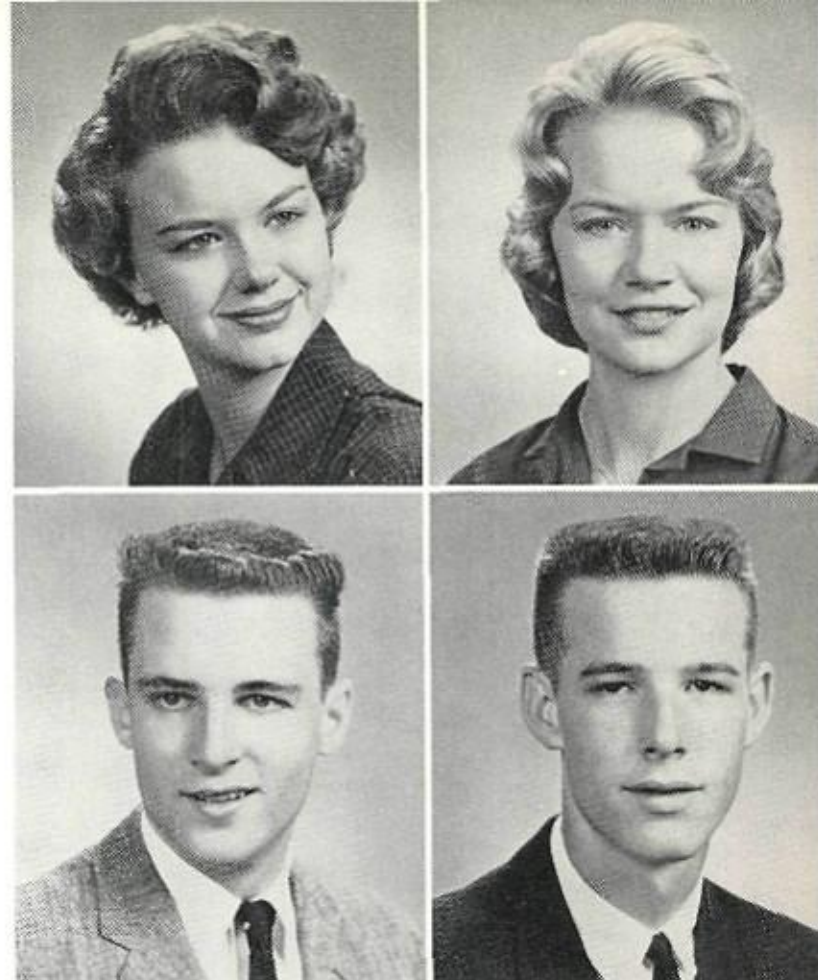
Class of 1960

WILLIAMS, SYLVIA ANN. April 21, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, Art. Art Service Club; Choral Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Art Editor; Orchestra; OKLAHOMA!

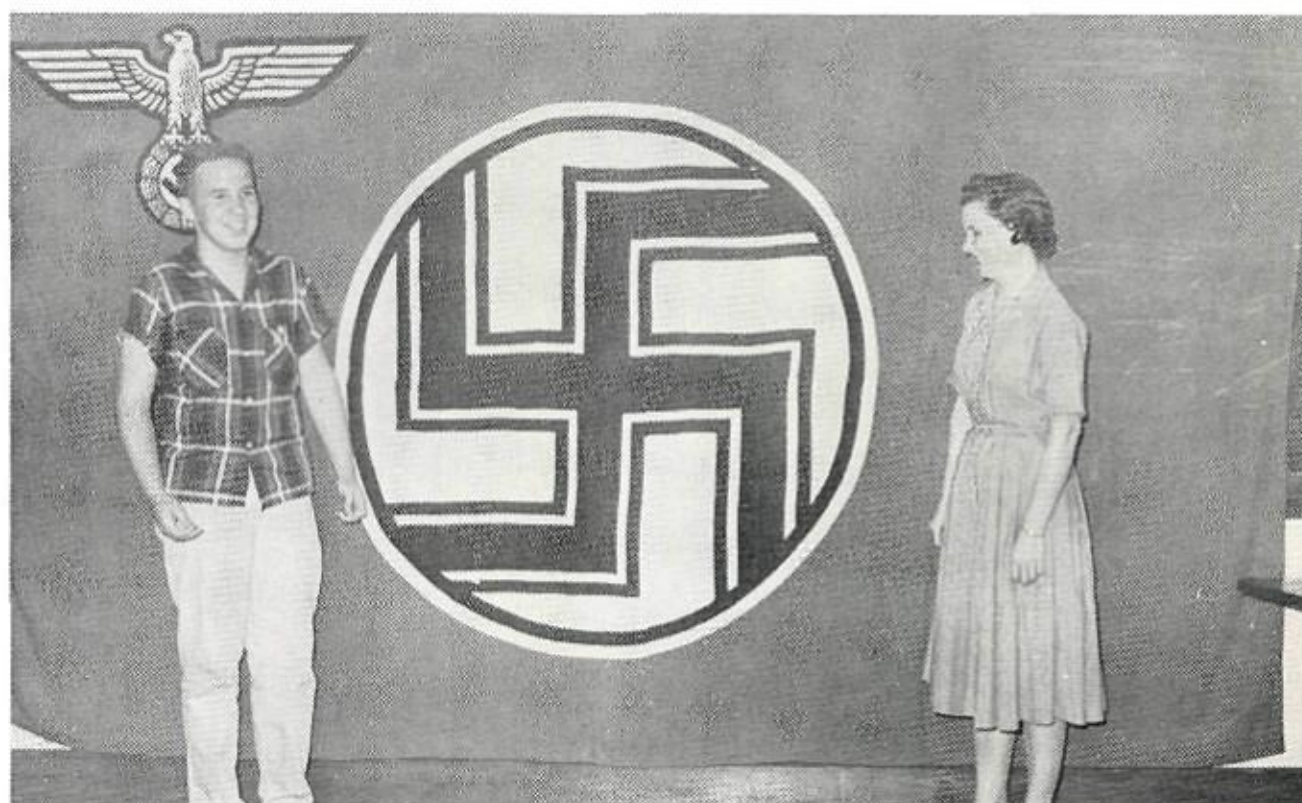
WILLIAMSON, SARAH ELIZABETH. January 10, 1942, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, History. Concert Choir, Librarian; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Y-Teens; Future Nurses; Bible Award; Bible Linz Pin; Red Cross Volunteer; Girls' Choir; OKLAHOMA; CAROUSEL.

WILLIFORD, JAMES WARD, "Willie." December 22, 1942, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Baseball, "A" Squad, 2 years, "B" Squad, 1 year; Basketball, "A" Squad, 2 years, "B" Squad, 1 year; Football, "B" Squad, 1 year.

WILSON, ALFRED May 2, 1942, Dallas, Texas.



If this be treason, make the most of it," might be what Kenny Heath saying about the Nazi flag his uncle brought back from the war. It was displayed in the history class of Miss Jean Musick, right.



WILSON, BETTY MARIE. August 9, 1942, Waxahachie, Texas. English, Mathematics. Tennis, "A" Team; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Junior Achievers, Secretary of Southwestern Surveys; Good Scholarship Club.

WILSON, DONNA MARIE, "Wilcox." June 18, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Business. Gym Captain, 1959; Future Nurses' Club, Chaplain; Good Scholarship Club.

WILSON, NANCY. February 24, 1942, Dallas, Texas.

WILSON, NORMA GALE. February 5, 1943, Taylor, Texas. English, Mathematics. Drill Team, 1959; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Good Scholarship Club; Senior Counselor's Helper.

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WOOD, EVELYN ANNE. September 5, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dallas Historical Society; Ice Skating Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Press Club; National Honor Society; Good Scholarship Club; Quill and Scroll; Assistant Principal's Office Helper; Senior Honor Library Council; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Assistant Editor; Senior Publication, Literary.

YEATES, REBECCA SUE, "Becky." November 17, 1941, Nacogdoches, Texas. English, History. Gym Captain, (Crozier Tech); Dallas Historical Society; Junior Achievement; Good Scholarship Club; Junior Red Cross Representative (Crozier Tech); Student Council Representative (Crozier Tech).

YOUNG, JERRY LYNN. May 16, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing. Sergeant; School Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon, Marksman; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons.

YOUNG, MARY EUGENIA. September 27, 1942, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Science. Bible Linz Pin.

ZELLER, CHARLES. January 17, 1942. Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Sergeant; 2 Red, White, and Blue Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; Football, 2 years, "A" Squad; Track, 2 years; Mile Relay Team, 1 year.



Majorette Sherry Hunt whirls her baton and prances down the auditorium aisle surrounded by hundreds of Woodrow fans in pep assembly



Class of January, 1961

DUM, MIKE, April 16, 1942, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

HINOJOSA, RALPH LAVON, "Butch." August 29, 1941, Greenville, Texas. English, History, Art. Orchestra, 2 years.

LALLA, OSCAR JOHN, "Ozzie." June 23, 1941, Dallas, Texas.

McFARLEN, RICHARD STEVE. October 14, 1942, Montcarmel, Illinois.

WILLINGHAM, RICHARD. September 10, 1942, Dallas, Texas.



In Miss Leona Sealy's Latin class, discussions on Roman marriage customs bring out the togas and veils of a bride.



The soaring notes of a skilled trumpeter fall on the ears of a rapt audience as Robert Beyette performs the trumpet solo on a band assembly.

JUNIOR

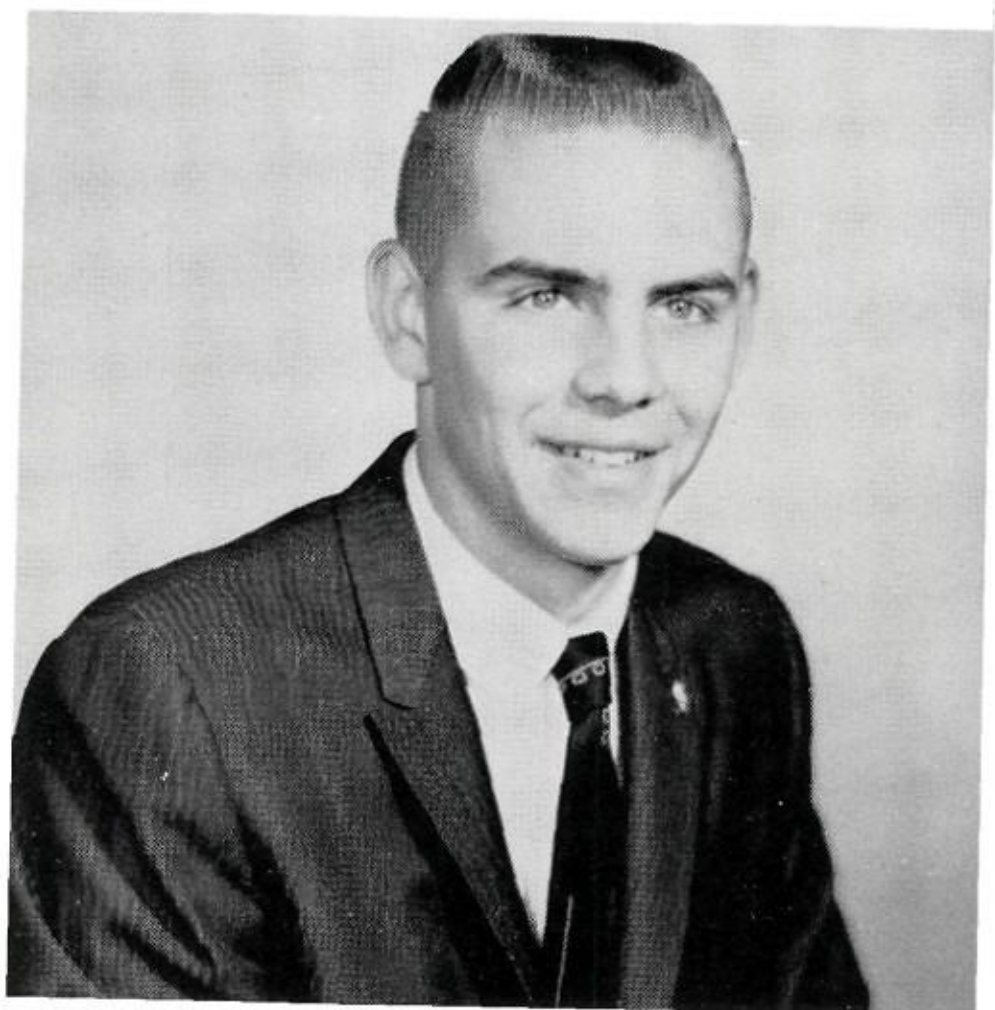


*Favorite
Boy*

*Ronnie
Stovall*

Runner-Up

Tom Tanner



CLASS

Favorite Girl

*Donna
Dempsey*



Runner-Up

Sharon Anderson



Aaron, Judy
Adair, Robert
Adams, Helen
Albright, Duffey



Alexander, Glenda
Anderson, John
Anderson, Sharon
Armstrong, Jon



Ashworth, Mike
Austin, Judy
Autrey, Vicki
Baker, Douglas



Balch, Patsy
Ballard, Jerry Lynn
Banks, Linda
Bardin, Jo Ellen



Three hundred dinari—a bargain in any country! says Bunny O'Hara to citizen Robert Shive paying for slave

Junior Enrollment Nears the 500 Mark

Barnes, James
Bartley, Deanna Kay
Beaver, Robin
Beeson, George
Bell, Jerry Lou



Bennett, Linda
Bentley, Emily
Bernelle, Pat
Berry, Erwin
Berry, Judi



Bishop, Michele
Black, Beverly
Black, Ronald
Blackwood, Judy
Blake, Lois



Bobbitt, Elaine
Boettcher, Karl
Boshart, Olen Lee
Box, Jack
Bradbury, David



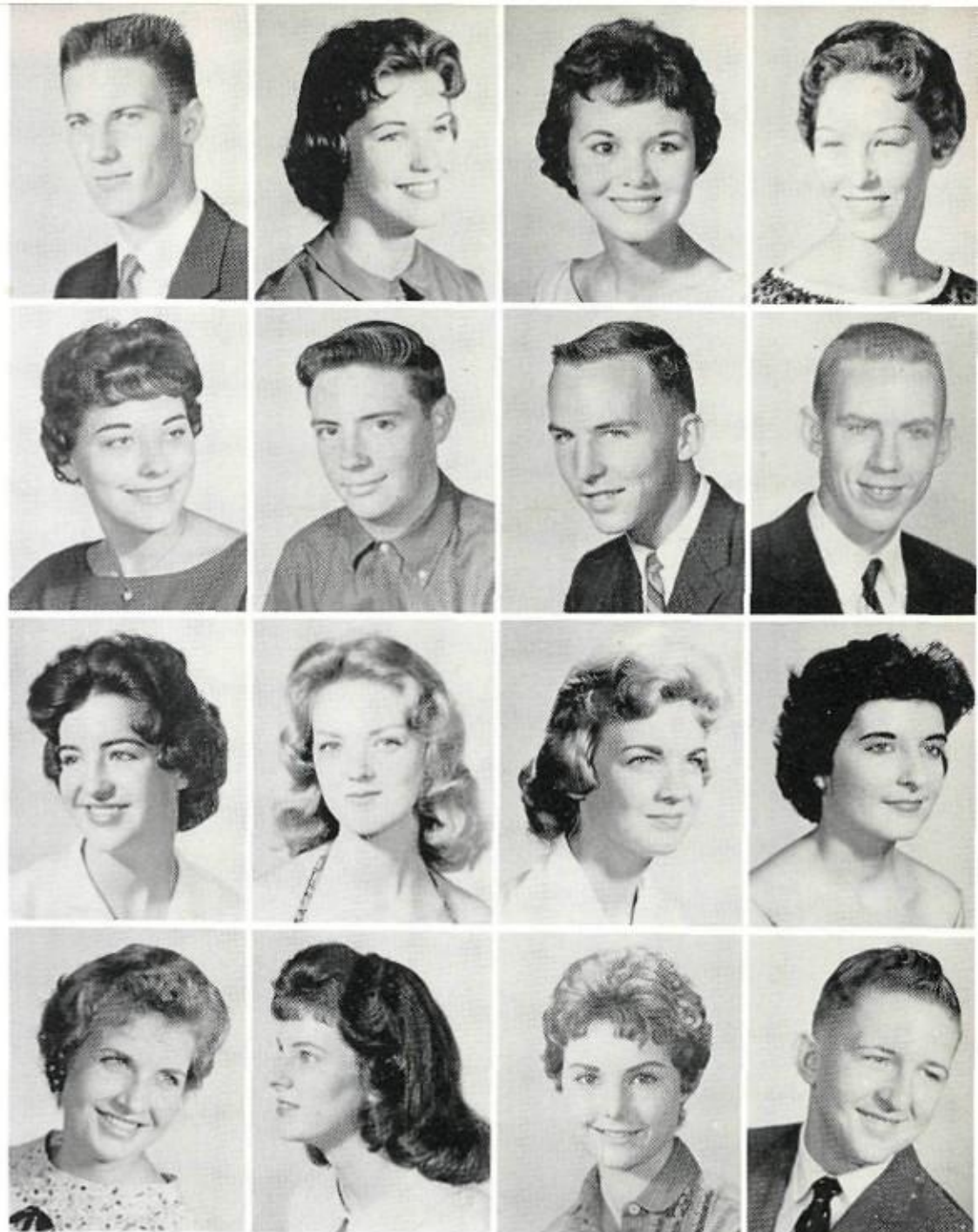


Brannan, James
Branum, Sandra
Bray, Dorothy
Brecheen, Carolyn

Breeding, Mary
Bridges, Freddie
Brooks, Eddy
Brown, Albert

Brown, Barbara
Brown, Carolyn
Brown, Linda
Brown, Paula

Brown, Ruth
Bryan, Linda
Bryan, Sharon
Bucher, Billy



etsy Monk during the Latin Week's
stivities. Another slave, Suzanne
ark looks on forlornly.

Halls Are Jammed With Underclassmen



Burch, Billie
Buster, Mary Ann
Bux, Robert
Cain, Nancy
Callan, John

Canafax, Carol
Cantin, Richard
Capp, Jim
Carlock, Nancy
Carr, Charles

Cassidy, Michele
Cheshire, Doug
Chesnutt, Pat
Clark, Sally
Clarkson, Edgar

Clarkson, Mary Francis
Clinkenbeard, Mary Lee
Clinton, Bennie
Coffee, Linda
Collier, Barbara

Collins, Larry
Combs, Judy
Combs, Larry
Connatser, Jolene
Connell, Sandy



Conyers, Austin
Cooper, Harold
Copple, Janice
Cornelius, Jo Ann
Cox, Patricia



Crafts, George
Crawford, Carolyn
Cumming, Judith
Cummings, Dianne
Daugherty, Don



Dawson, LaVella
Dempsey, Donna
de Noyelles, John
Dewey, Judy
Dickson, Sandra



3B Battle Cry Rattles the Rafters



Dodson, Nada
Doleshal, Joan
Donihoo, Joe
Dudley, Julie Ann

Science teacher Mrs. Agnes Ellsworth explains the prize-winning exhibit of Arthur Wise on the Value



Dudley, Kay
Duff, Mary Kay
Dugger, Mike
Duncan, Lucretia



Dupree, Coralie
Eaves, Joyce
Eckert, Mary Ann
Edwards, Loraine



Evans, Barbara
Ewin, Mary
Farrier, Robert
Faulkner, Ronny





Ferguson, Elaine
Ferguson, Robert
Fite, C. W.
Frank, Bob
French, Larry

Fretz, Emil
Fritzsche, Gary
Frizzell, Herbert
Gallagher, Kathy
Gammage, Almeda

Gartner, Pat
Gay, Judy
Gideon, Martha
Giles, John
Glazener, Mary

Glosup, Gerald
Godwin, Dwayne
Goliad, Judy
Gothard, Ronald
Granberry, Carolyn

Juniors Choose Standard School Ring

Proteins at the annual Science Fair
Fair Park.

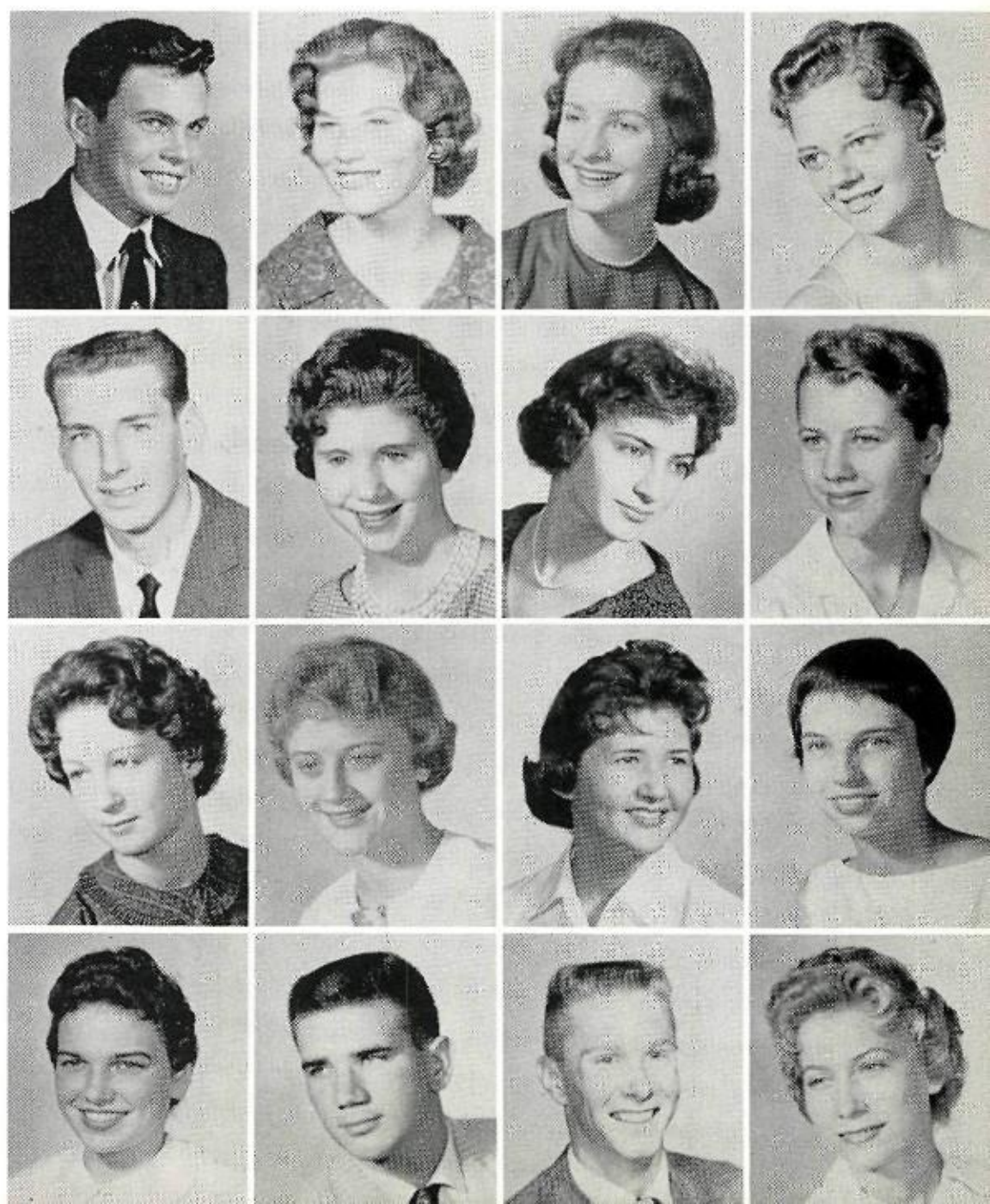


Gray, Joe
Greenlin, Sharon
Greer, Anne
Greer, Karen

Griffin, James
Griffin, Martha
Grun, Karenina
Hagg, Carol

Harder, Charlotte
Hardie, Marilyn
Harris, Betty
Harris, Norma

Harris, Sandra
Harris, Wayne
Hatzenbuehler, Charles
Hatzenbuehler, Susan





Hayes, Dianne
Heath, Kenneth
Heath, Tina
Heins, Tim



Helwig, Elton
Hendrix, Ronnie
Hendryx, Linda
Henry, Jerry



Herold, Donna
Hess, Randy
Hill, Billie Jo
Hill, Dick



Hill, Linda
Hillsman, Walter
Hinckley, Suzanne
Hinds, Eddie



Sleepwalkers in the hallway? Nope — a trio of Thespians, Paula Malo, Sue Peterson, and Lou

Juniors Find Upperclassmen Helpful

Hines, Harriet
Hinton, Sheila
Hoel, Marcia
Holbert, Webb
Holcombe, Tommy



Hollinger, Ellen
Hollowell, Faye
Horine, Richard
House, Charlotte
Hubbard, Ruthie



Hunt, Gene
Hyatt, Dale
Jackson, Joyce
Janousek, Buddy
Jenkins, Sue Ann



Winniford, James
Johnson, Ronnie
Jones, Linda
Jones, Wayne
Justice, Charles





Ann Walker rehearse for their offering in the Little Theater tryouts.

Kankrlik, John
Keathley, Carolyn
Kelley, Robert
Kennedy, Terrie



Kerr, Carole
Killebrew, Judy
Kimery, Judy
King, Kathe



Kinser, Susan
Kirby, Ronny
Kirkham, Rodney
Knox, Mollie



Kregel, Sandra
LaFon, Catherine
Lagow, Mary
Land, Robert



3B's Learn Wildcat Traditions



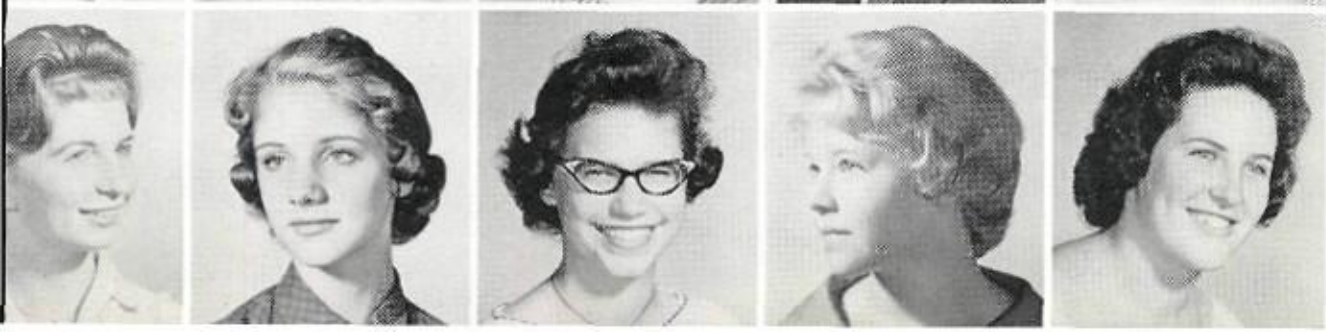
Landrum, Betty Jean
Lane, Carolyn
Latham, Margaret
LeMay, Markey
Lentz, Martha



Lewis, Kerry
Lewis, Mack
Lewis, Nan
Lisman, Ava Darlene
Lott, John



Loyd, James
Lusk, Elaine
Lyday, Anne
Lyle, Jack
McBride, Harriet



McClanahan, Vivian
McCollum, Nancy
McConachie, Betty
McCormick, Sharron
McCulloch, Rebecca

McCullough, Steve
McCurdy, Launa Kay
McDaniel, William
McGoldrick, Kay
McMahan, Charles



Magee, Martha
Manos, Sophia
Marcus, Jimmy
Martin, Ben
Martin, Roland



Mauldin, Don
Maximoff, Richard
May, Bobby
Mayo, Betty
Missina, Ronnie



Miles, Ronald
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Don
Miller, Ernest
Miller, John



Junior Girls Privileged to Be on Drill Team



Mistrot, John
Mitchell, Mike
Monk, Betsy
Monroe, Nancy



Moore, Linda
Moore, Ronnie
Morris, Joan
Mueller, Melody



Myane, Betty
Nalley, Robert
Neblett, Patti
Nelson, Gerold



Nevil, Greg
Newman, Nona
Newsome, Gary
Nichols, Almeda

Shotgun wedding vic-
tims sing their senti-





Nichols, John
Norris, Joann
Ogle, Glenda Sue
Olive, Barbara Ann
Osthoff, Kathy



Ostler, Janie
Owens, James
Palmer, Johnny
Parker, Donna Mae
Parks, Robert



Baker, Bobby
Patterson, William
Paulsen, Margaret
Pedigo, John
Perkins, Frances



Perkins, Freddy
Peterson, Conrad
Petrey, Glenda
Pettigrew, Hugh
Pfeuffer, Joyce

Girls From Junior Class Called on to Usher

ments on the '59 Senior assembly.



Phillips, Marsha
Pike, Don
Pitts, Don
Pollard, Diana

Poston, Mike
Powers, Jim
Prochaska, Jim
Pyke, Don

Richards, Olive
Richardson, Michael
Ridgway, Barbara
Riley, Georgia

Riley, Paul
Robbins, Julia
Roberts, Beverly
Roberts, Jerry





Roberts, Joan
Robertson, Joe
Rockwell, Iris
Rogers, Larry



Roy, Arthur
Ruyle, Chris
Sanders, Russell
Santry, Susan



Scheible, Henry
Schofield, John
Scott, Linda
Sealey, Ruby Jean



Sevier, Coy
Sharp, Ron
Sheppard, Dianna
Sherrod, Buddy



How's your scholastic aptitude? That's what Bob Stewart, Carolyn Granberry, and Jon Nichols are trying to

Stadiums Are Filled With Enthusiastic Juniors

Shipp, Gene
Skognes, Robert
Slater, Linda
Small, Jean Ann
Smalley, Brenda



Smith, Glenda
Smith, Judy
Smith, Peggy
Smith, Randhi
Smith, Susan



Smith, Wade
Sosbee, Glenn
Sparkman, David
Stafford, Dora Beth
Stafford, Jack



Stallings, Bonnie
Stampes, Bill
Stanford, Beverly
Stanley, Betty
Stanley, Nancy





Learn about themselves under the watchful eye of Examiner J. W. Brown.

Stern, Peggy
Stewart, Patsy
Stobaugh, Kenny
Stone, Elizabeth



Stout, Mary
Stovall, Ronnie
Strattin, Maria
Stubbs, Donald



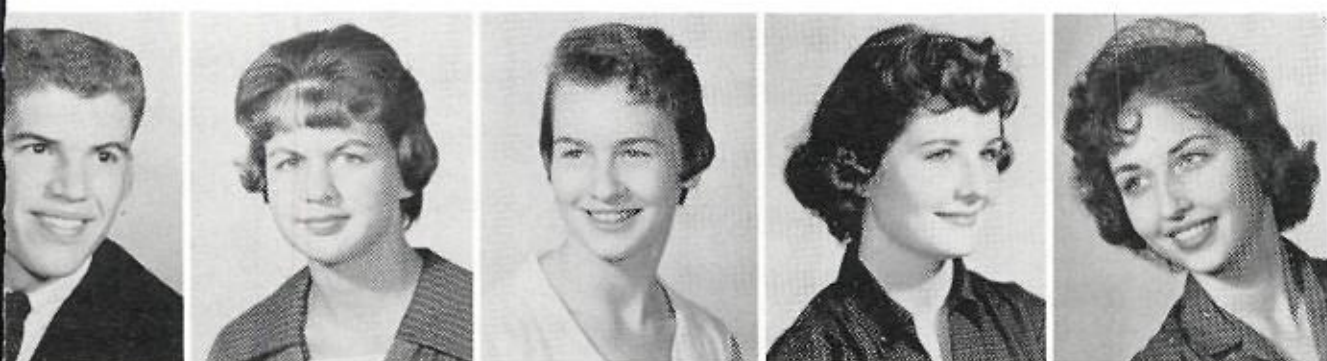
Styron, Lucina
Suggs, Troy
Sullivan, Tim
Swann, Susan



Switzer, David
Tanner, Tom
Temple, Suzanne
Teter, Gayle



3B's Eagerly Await Woodrow Senioridom



Theriot, George
Thompson, Joan
Tieber, Alicia
Tillman, Barbara Jean
Tipton, Charlotte Jo



Tomlinson, Sally
Tribble, Richard
Trostel, Marilyn
Trout, Lana
Tucker, Charles



Turns, Betty
Ventura, Nick
Waltman, Barbara
Watson, Evelyn
Watson, Patsy Ruth



Watson, William
Webster, Karen Jean
Welsh, John
White, Kay
Wilkes, Lynn

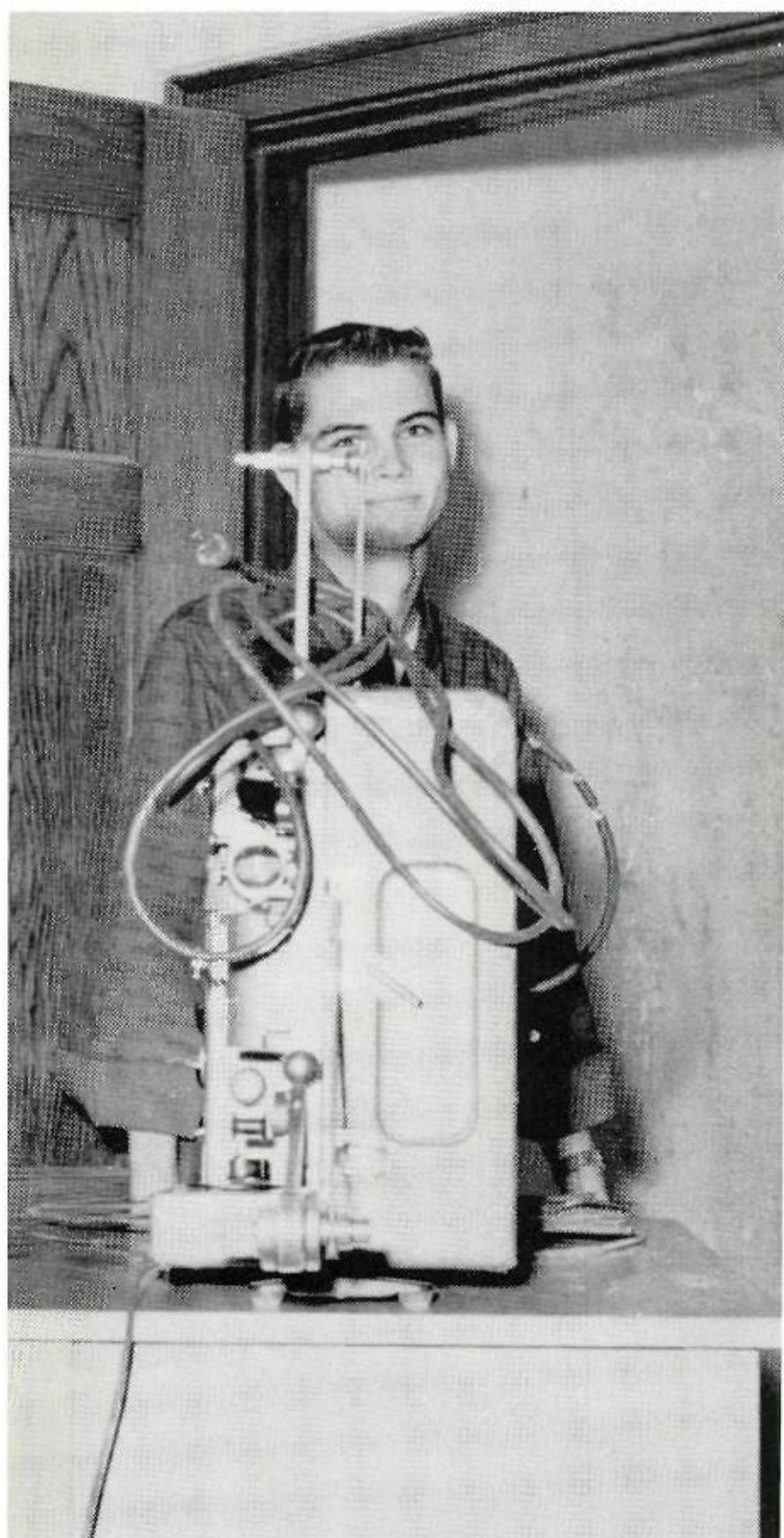


Wilkins, Grover
Wilkinson, Ann
Williams, Ariel
Williamson, Gail

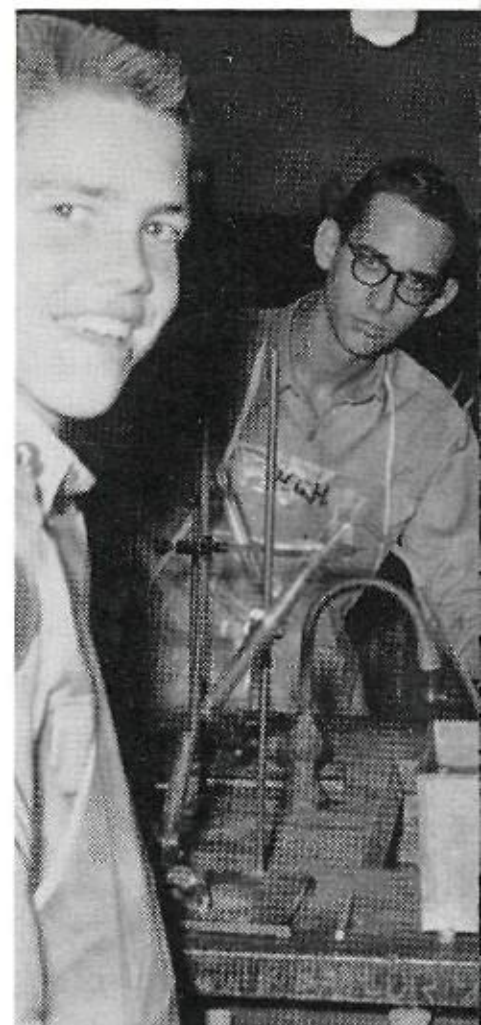


Williamson, Nita
Wilson, Betty Gayle
Wilson, Carolyn

3A's Start Planning for Senior Year



What's this?—a robot? No, just Ronnie Crowther, projectionist, tangled up in a movie projector he is taking out of the storage room.



Chemistry students Robert
Homer Hurlbut, and Richard



Euthusiasm is at its height when the boys echo "W-I-L-D-C-A-T-S" during the second repeat of the "Whisper" yell.

Wilson, Linda
Wilson, Susan
Wood, Judy
Wooldridge, James



Wooldridge, Tommy
Yaap, Patricia
Yarbrough, Wayne



et oxygen for later experiments.

The study of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* in Miss Corin Humphries class is one of the highlights of the year's study. A drawing of a medieval cathedral is displayed by Jo Ann Cope and Lucy Rittelmeyer.

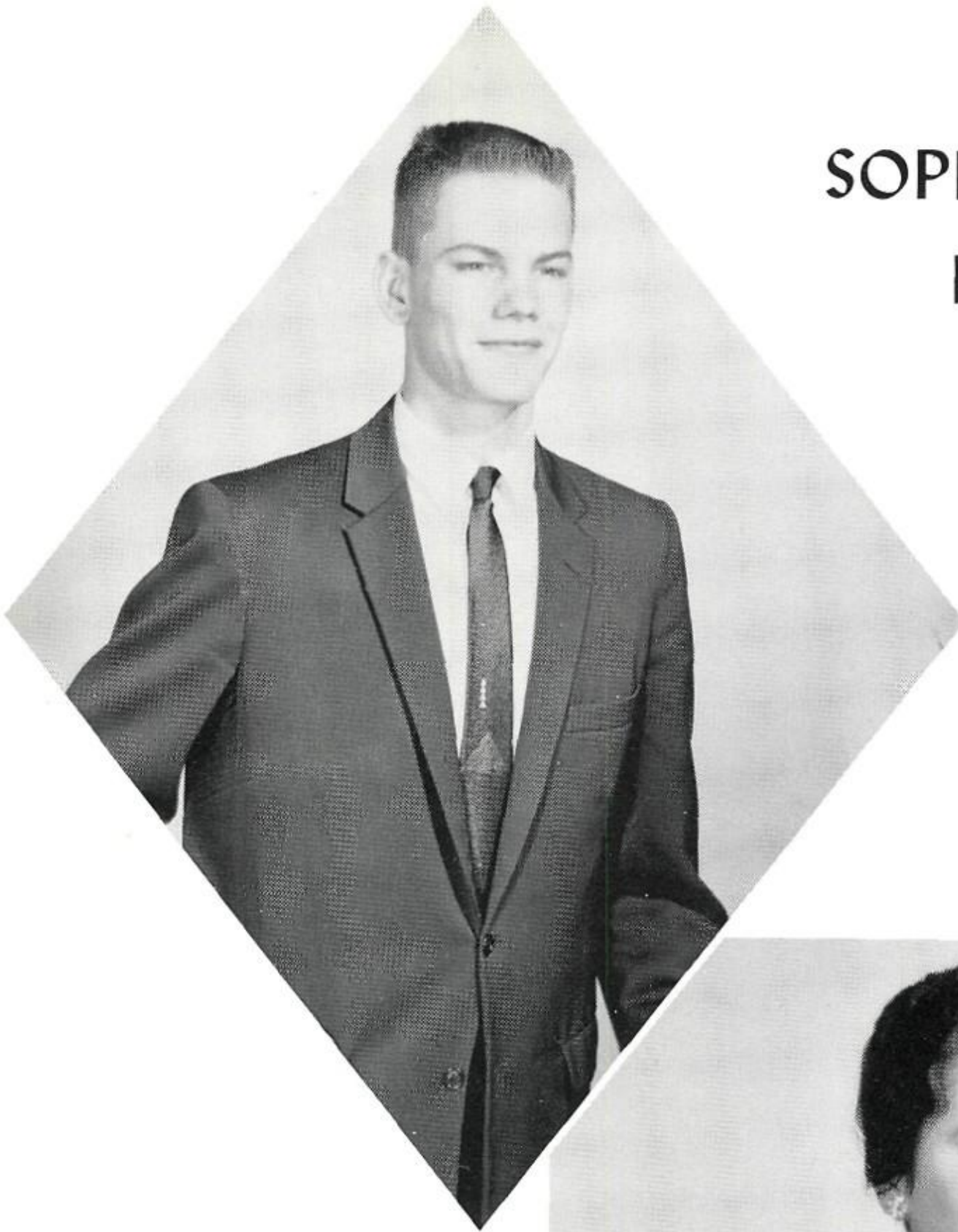


Clubs Overflow With Enthusiastic Juniors

e house went wild when Coach Norman Jett presented diminutive Mike ("Dynamite") Gore as a member of the sophomore grid squad.



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

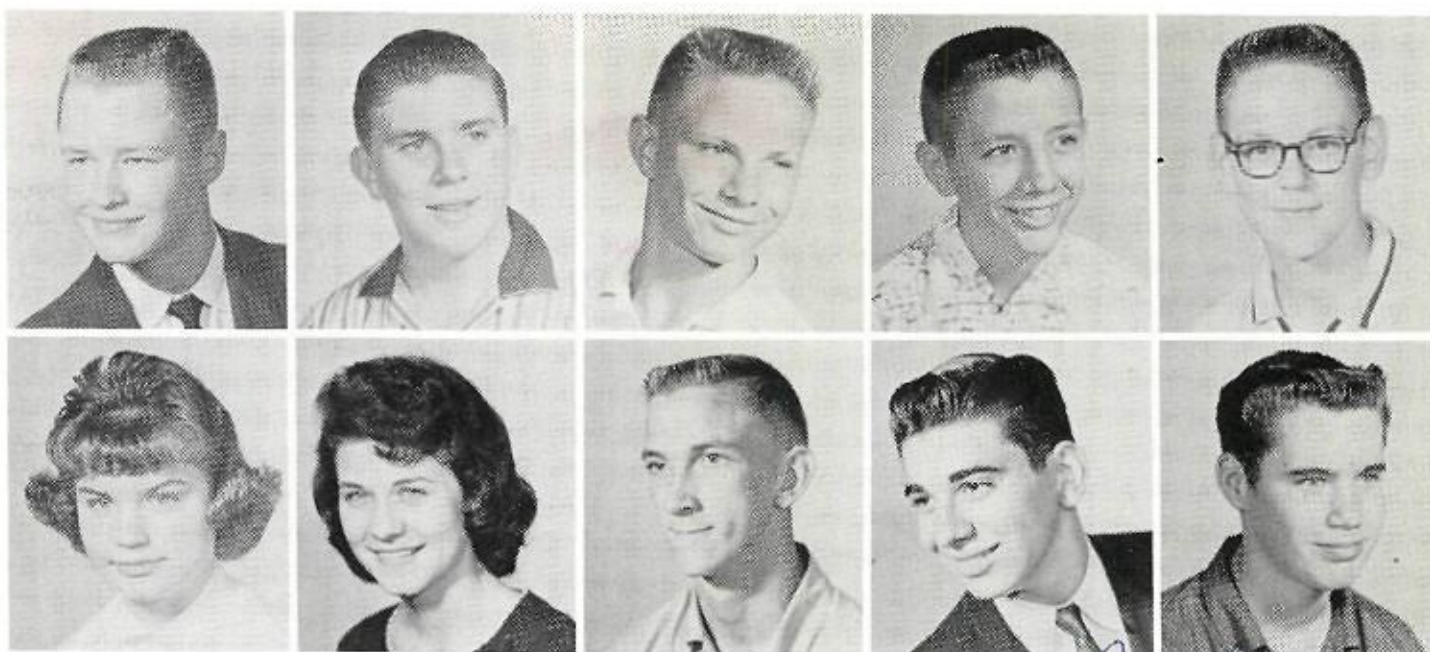


*Doyle
Grundy*



*Neva
McLemore*

Aanenson, Eric
 Adams, Bill
 Allen, Jay
 Allen, Roger
 Allen, Russell Lee



Anderson, Charlotte
 Anderson, Janet Marie
 Arrington, Jack Earl
 Ashmore, Jerry
 Ashworth, Stan

Sophomores Crowd Stands at Sporting Events

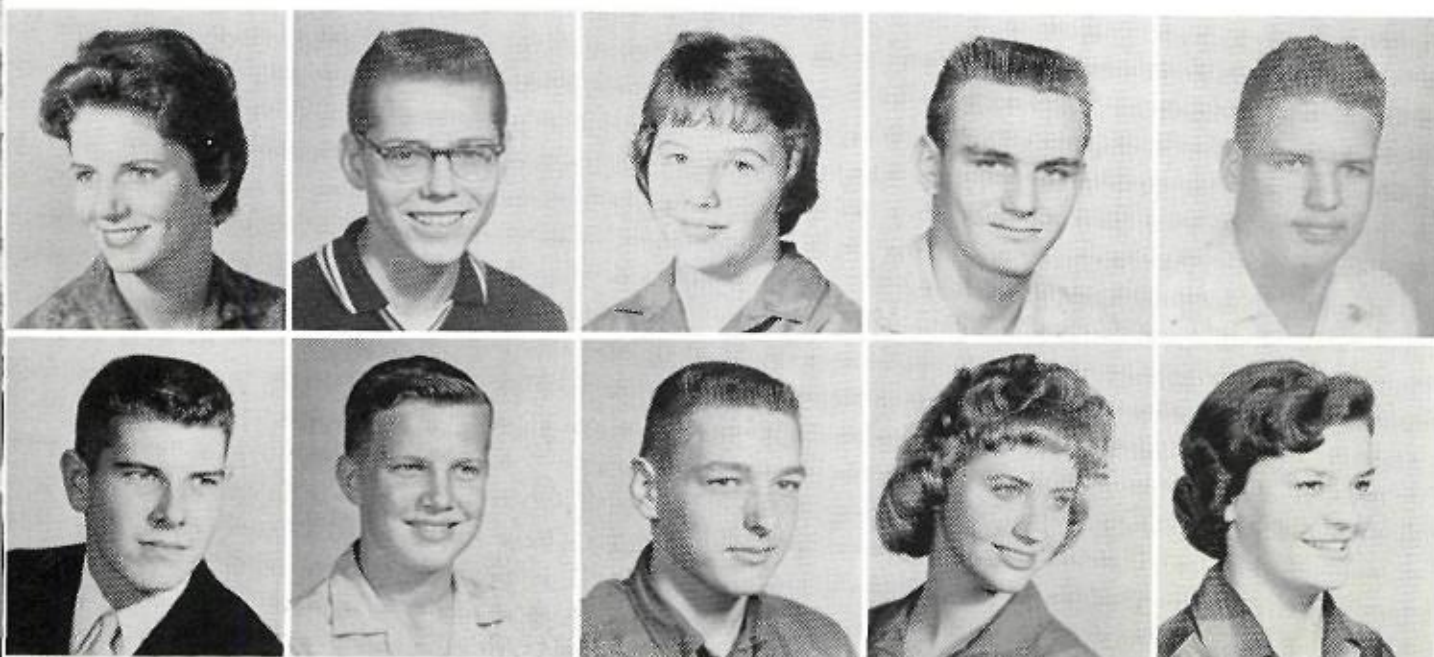
*Depraved,
 Sorry to miss
 up your annual
 but I couldn't
 resist
 Love,
 Stan*



Bailey, Betty
 Baker, Linda
 Baker, Stanley
 Ball, Linda Adriene
 Barker, James

Barker, Judy Adelle
 Barnett, Jerry
 Barta, Mary Jane
 Beasley, Johnny Wilson
 Beck, Louis

Bennett, Ann
 Bennett, Beverly
 Bennett, Jean
 Benton, Janet
 Billion, Vickie



Blandford, Carol Ann
 Bianchi, Bob
 Barfield, Pam
 Bilyeu, Larry
 Bison, Theodore

Blackburn, Mike
 Blankenship, Robert
 Blevins, Hugh
 Bliss, Estelle
 Bodenhimer, Diane

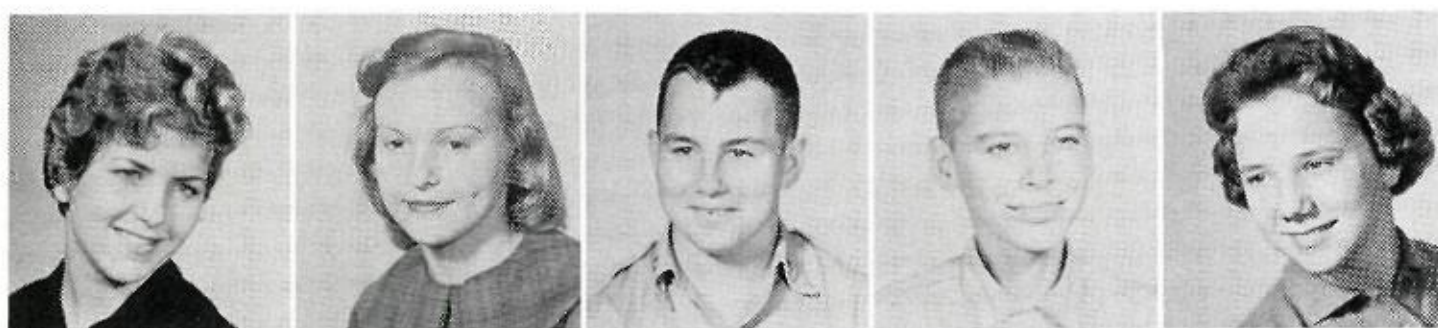
Bollinger, Graham
Bourn, Joe
Bowles, John
Boyd, Eddie
Boyer, Sylvia



Bradburn, Mike
Brau, Linda
Brinkley, Linda
Brisendine, Joyce
Brohard, Gala

Old Friends Gather in a New School

Brooks, Beverly
Burden, Jean
Burdsal, Charles
Burkhard, Courtney
Byrd, Gail



Canter, Denise
Carlock, John
Carmack, Diann
Carr, Margie
Carroll, Donna



Carson, Harlene
Carter, Denise
Cauthen, Don
Chambers, Carol
Chance, Gerald



Chazanow, Kenneth
Claussen, Mary Louise
Cobb, Mike
Cole, Elizabeth Ann
Coleman, Joy



Collinsworth, Gayla
Connaughton, Carol
Cook, David
Cope, Johnny
Couch, Jerrie Kay



Cowley, Vonna
Cox, Bob
Cox, Carol
Crist, Cheryl
Dalton, Toby

Davis, David
Davis, Naomi Ruth
Denges, Cynthia Anne
Derryberry, Jean Ann
Dossett, Kenneth Mike

Plans, Parties, Enliven 2A Life



Downs, Johnny
Dry, Peggy
Duffee, Carole
Duncan, Karol
Dupree, Corlie

Durham, Dee
Eckblad, Libby
Edwanson, Parry
Edwards, Nancy Faye
Eikenburg, Frank

England, Claudia
English, Allan
Ennis, James
Fackler, Georgia
Falsom, Gay

Farrow, Jerry Ann
Feher, Stephen
Fein, Penny
Finley, Barbara
Fisher, Janet

Franks, Loretta
Freeman, Bill
Freeman, Virginia
Flournoy, Dick
Fouts, Lou



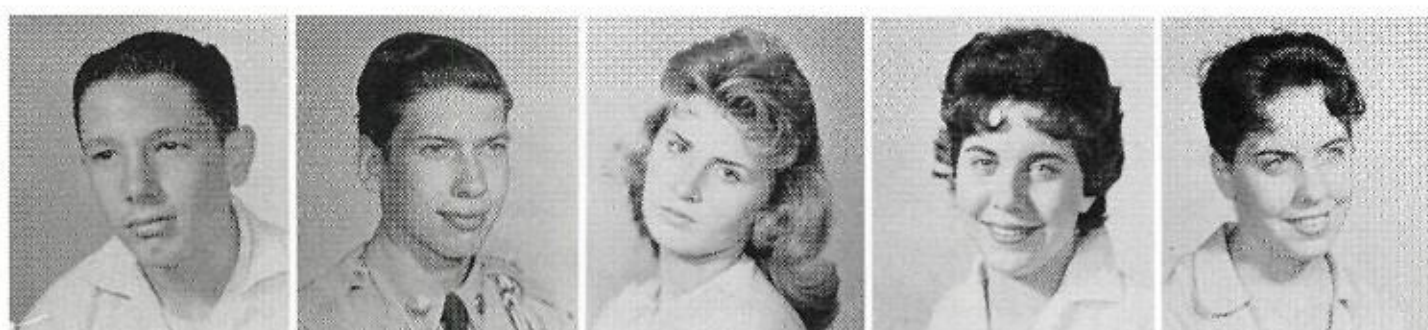


Frost, Nancy
Gammon, Billie May
Gardner, Christine
Garland, Alva June
Garrett, Mary Alice

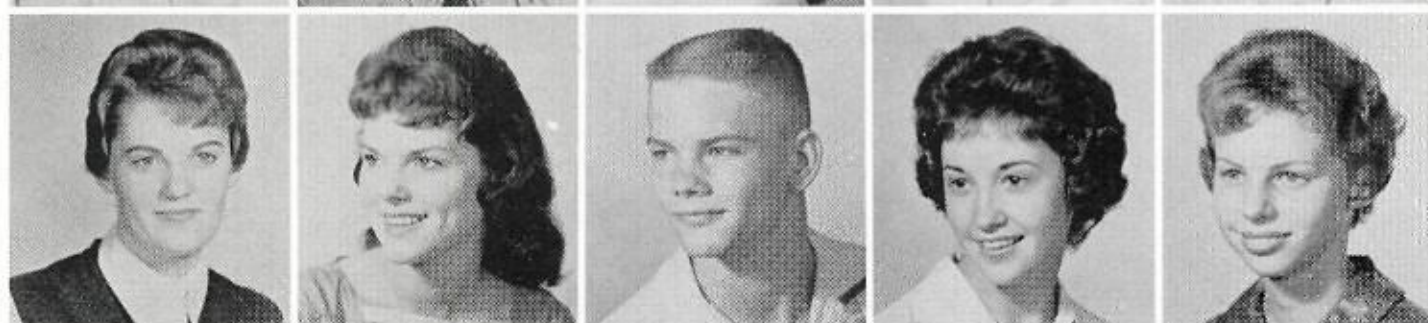
Garth, Lester Alan
Gary, Barbara
Gensler, Hank
Germany, Margie
Gill, Mary

Sophomores Eager to Become Upperclassmen

Gore, Mike
Graf, Danny
Graham, Carolyn
Gray, Janie
Gray, Judy



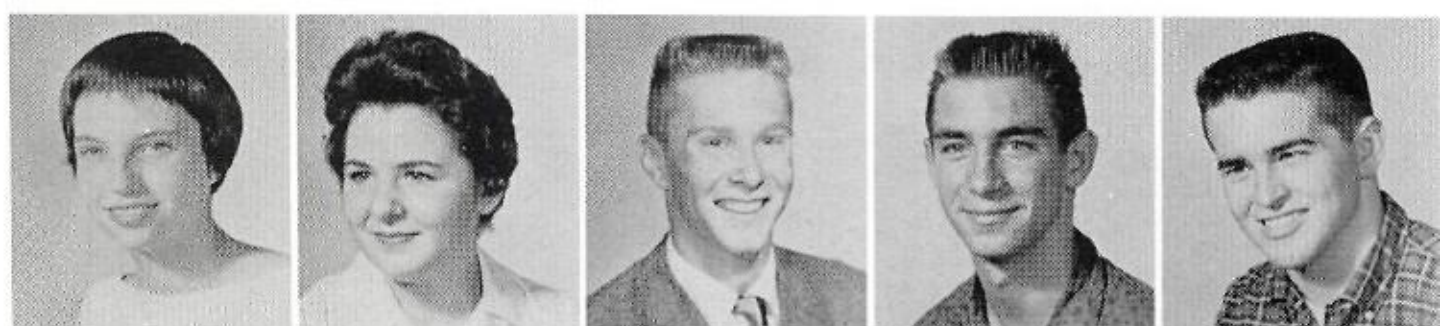
Greene, Donna Sue
Greer, Melba
Grundy, Doyle
Guynes, Judy
Haegele, Carol Ann



Hamilton, Mike
Hamm, Ralph
Hampton, Kenneth
Harbison, Mike
Harris, Glynda



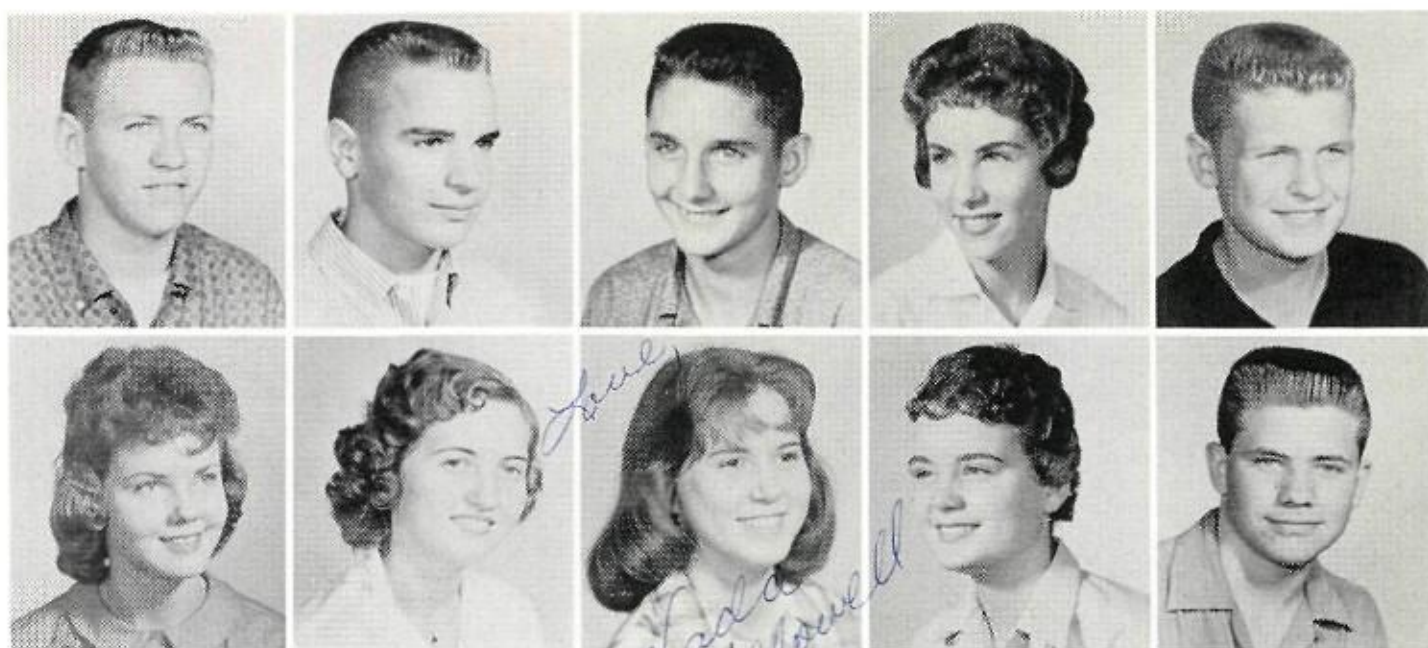
Harris, Norma
Harrison, Lynn
Hatzenbuehler, Charles
Haun, John David
Heard, Pete



Heath, Sheila
Hermann, Kathleen
Hetherington, Ethel
Higginbotham, Nina Lea
Hightower, Johnny L.



Hill, Alton
 Hinckley, Frank
 Hinckley, Joe
 Hobbs, Charlene
 Hodges, Jimmy



Holcomb, Brenda Lou
 Holloway, Janet
 Hollowell, Vada Joyce
 Holmes, Janet Vickie
 Holmes, Joe

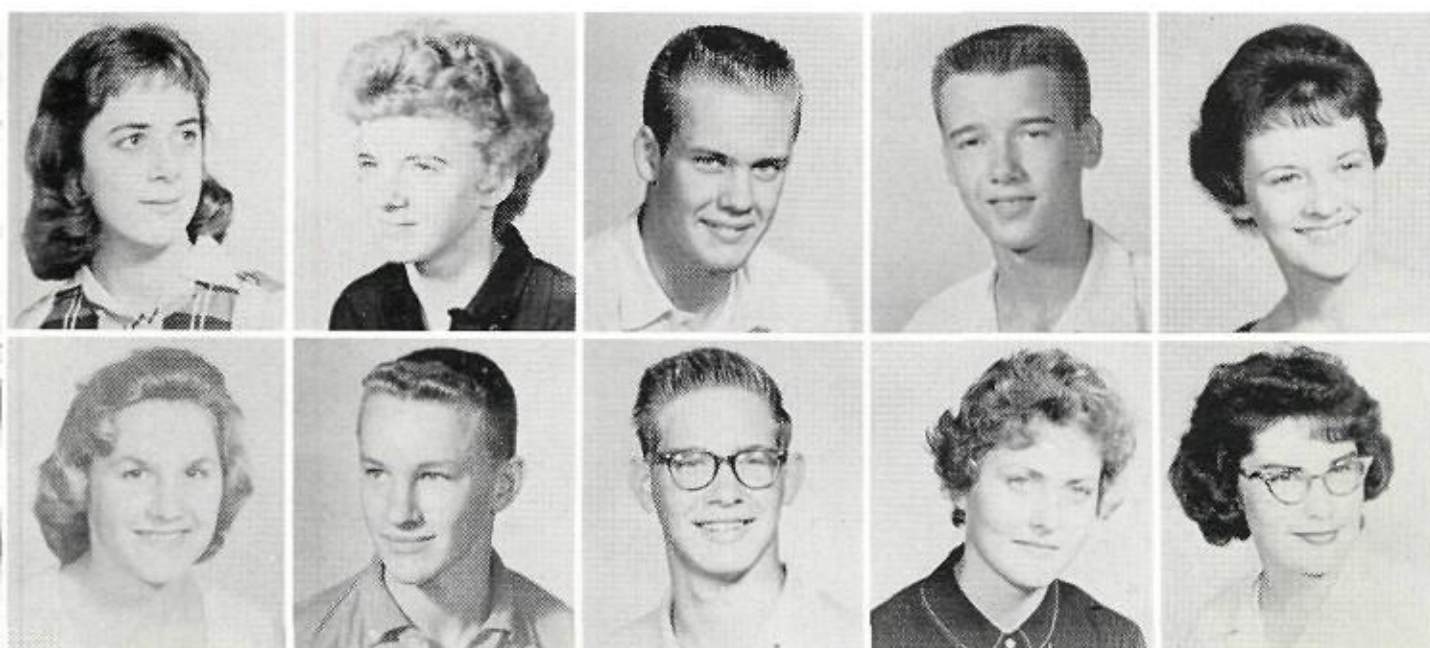
Sophs Find High School Life Varied



Marshall, Debb
 Hubbard, Leah Sue
 Hudspeth, Bob
 Huffhines, Rosemary
 Hulsey, Nancy

Hunt, Carolyn
 Irby, Darlene
 Irby, Martha Carol
 Irons, Edna Faye
 Jimmerson, Janice

Johnson, Jerry Earl
 Jones, Michael
 Jordan, Gene
 Justis, Barryann
 Kargakos, Joan



Keasler, Jennifer
 Keith, Nell
 Kempe, Gregg
 Keefer, Dennis
 King, Linda

Klein, Nan
 Koenig, Dan
 Kriss, Steve
 Kippa, Kathleen
 Lackey, Margaret Ann

Lafferty, Darryl C.
Lasater, Nora Lou
Latimer, Joe
Lee, John Edward
Levering, Bonnie



Lewis, Carolann
Lewis, James Patman
Lewis, John
Lewis, Sharon Elizabeth
Liebrum, Judy

2A's Learn Value of Cooperation

Locke, Donna
Loftice, Steven
Long, Carl E.
Long, Jackie Sue
Love, Jerry



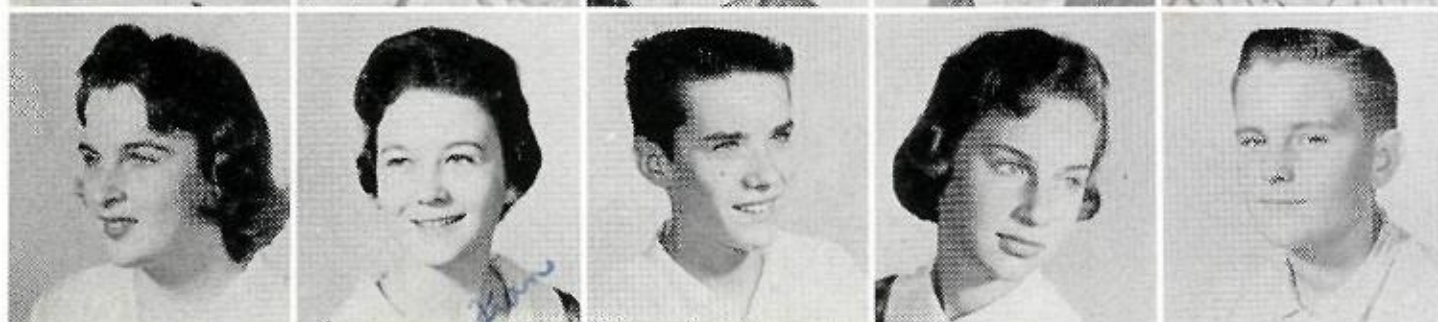
Lundberg, Dwight
McAlester, Don
McArthur, Katie
McCord, Judy Ann
McCoy, Marie Diane



McGoldrick, Bill
McGugan, Pat
McKamy, Mike
McKane, Bonnie
McKellar, Carol



McKenna, Judith Elena
McLarty, Tyce
McLemore, Neva
McMahan, Brenda Elaine
McNeil, Cheryl Surretta



McPherron, Linda
Maples, Mary Frances
Mark, Robert
Marshall, Debbie Kay
Martin, Dennis Stuart



Mathis, Jim
Matthews, Warren
Mauldin, Larry
Maxwell, Judy
Maxwell, Sandy

May, Glenn
May, James Lee
Mayo, Linda
Meier, Roger
Melton, Jerry

Sophs Secure in Student Life



Messick, Mary
Metcalf, Linda Lea
Metzger, Nan
Miller, Joan
Miller, Shirley

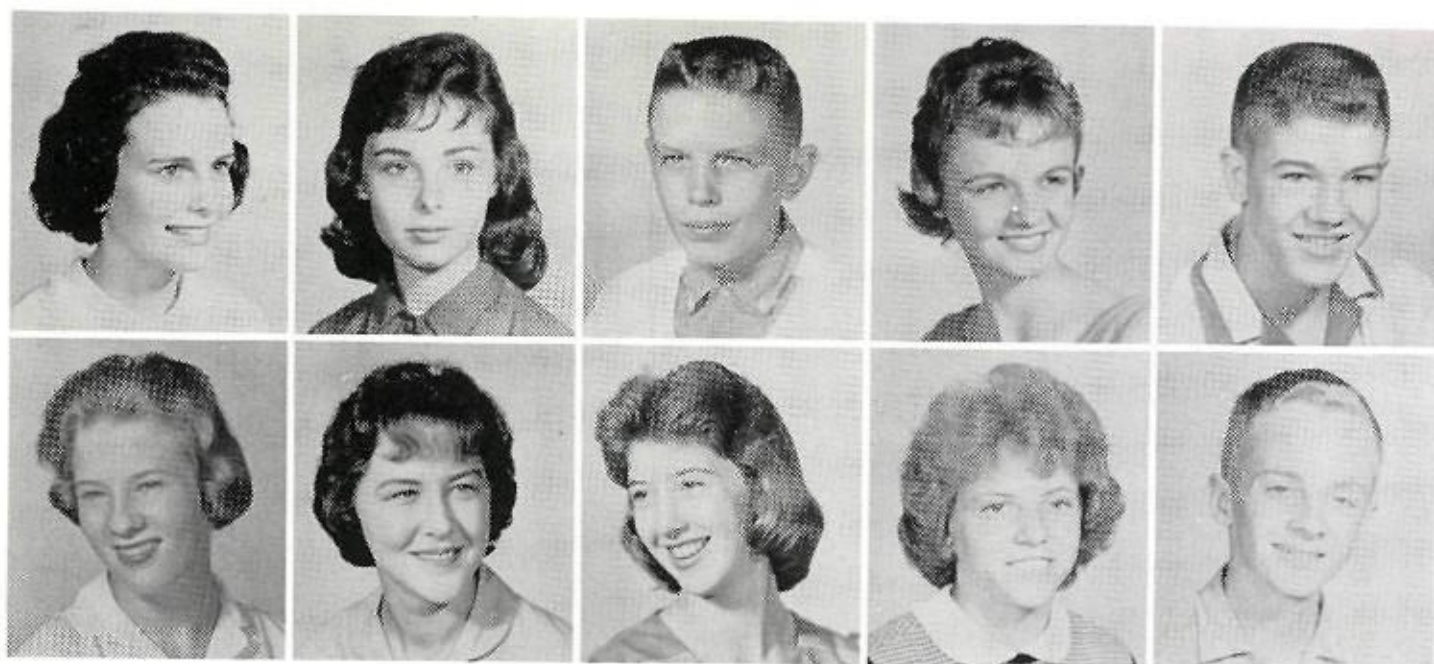
Miller, William
Mizell, Jerry
Monkres, Ronald
Mooney, Charlotte
Moore, Elizabeth

Moore, Jon
Morse, Paulette
Moseley, Ann
Mowat, Martha
Mulkey, Joe Bob

Mullen, Paula
Murk, Mary
Myre, Donna
Myer, Rodger
Nauyokas, Joe

Nemec, John
Newman, Beverly
Niebuhr, Ralph
Nuckols, James
Oats, Ted





Oberlander, Julie
Orrick, Vickie
Owens, Larry
Owens, Sharon
Palamountain, Bill

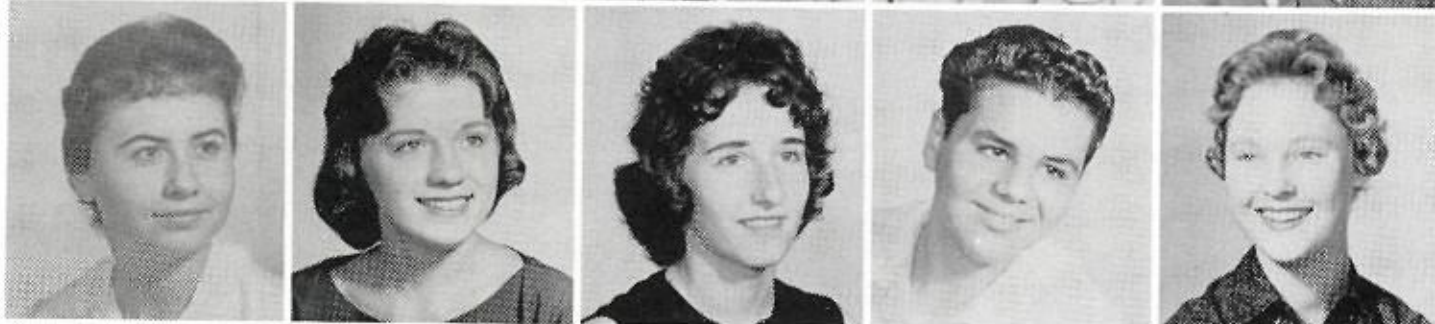
Palamountain, Nancy
Parlette, Joan
Pavelka, Nancy
Payne, Linda
Peake, Tim

School Spirit Runs High in 2A Class

Pearce, Toni
Peavey, Linda Faye
Feden, Sue
Phillips, Billy Ray
Pierce, Don



Ponder, Micki
Popoff, Irina
Potash, Barbara
Potter, Charles
Potter, Susan



Prentice, Rebekah
Rackley, Paula
Ramirez, Arthur
Ramsey, Jack
Ray, Frank



Arthur Ramirez

Reames, Sandra
Reaves, Jean
Redmond, Glenn
Roberson, Carolyn
Roberts, Bobby



Roberts, John Philip
Robinson, Jim
Robinson, Alice Jo
Rushing, Charles
Sackney, Patricia



Sandridge, Brenda
 Sanner, Susan
 Savage, Mike
 Schwettmann, Rick
 Scotch, Patricia

Sealey, Linda
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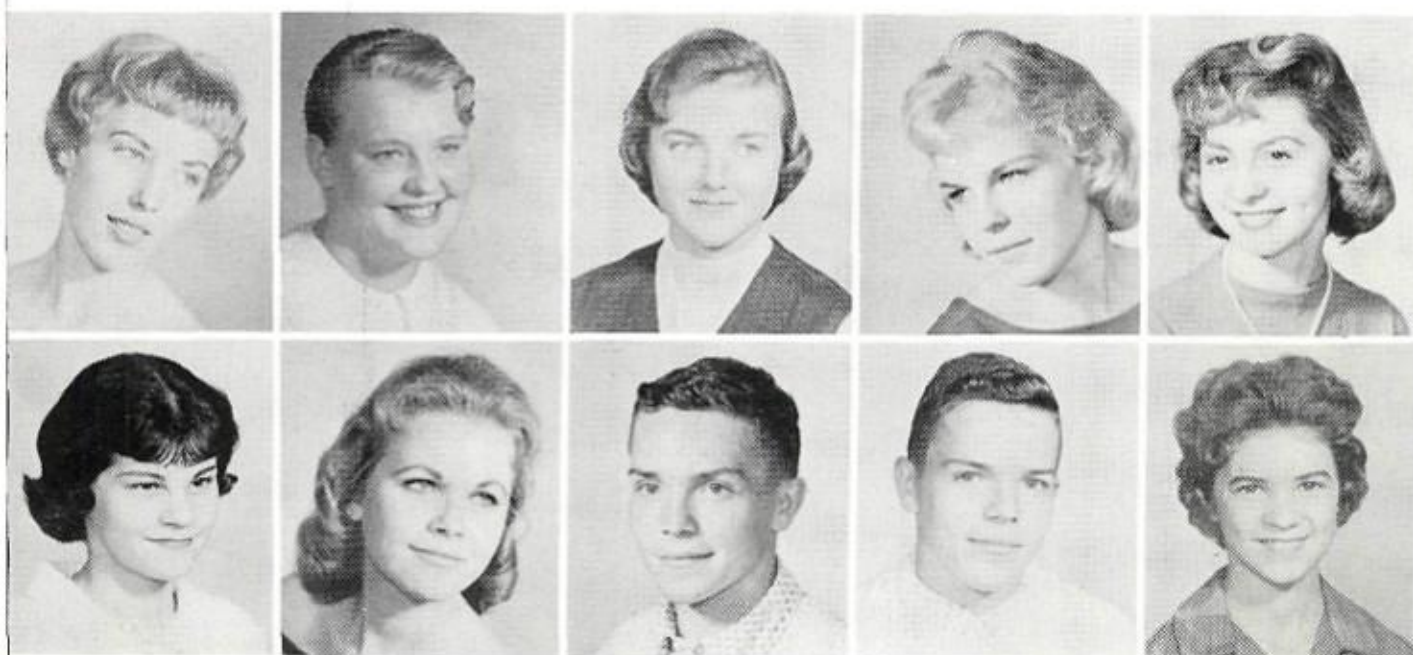
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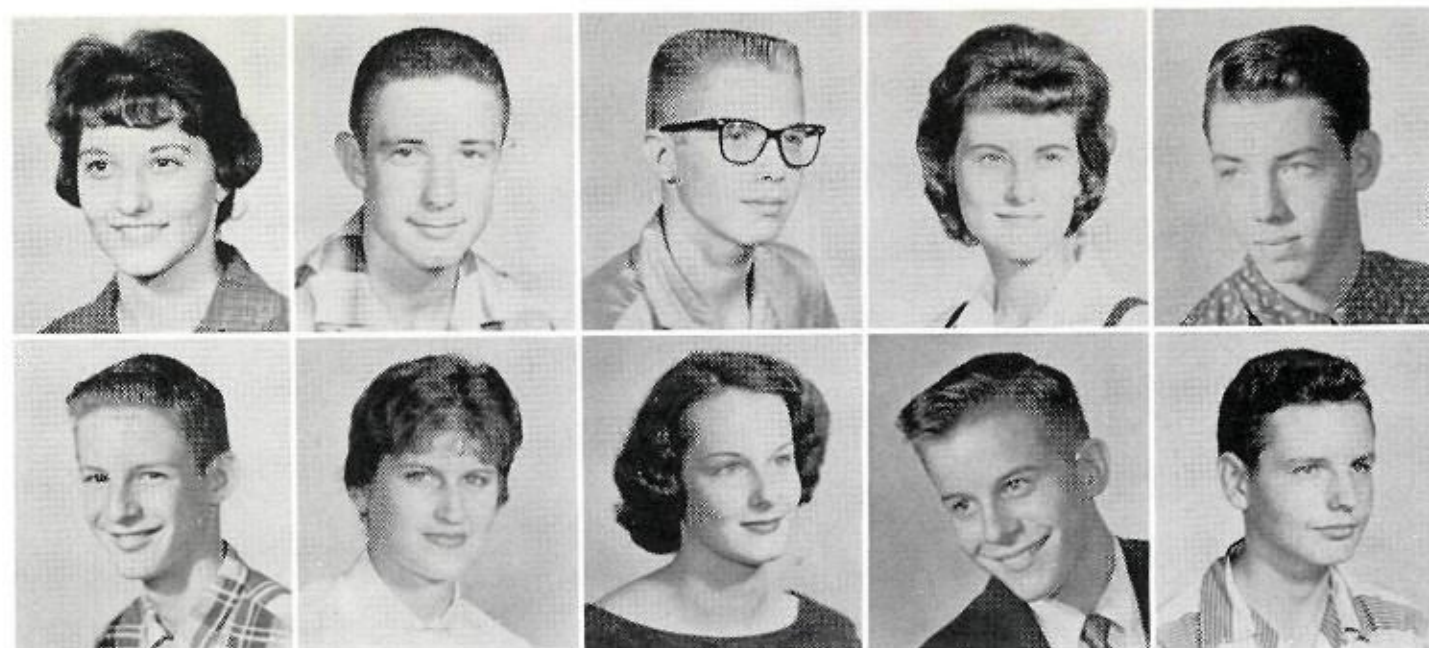
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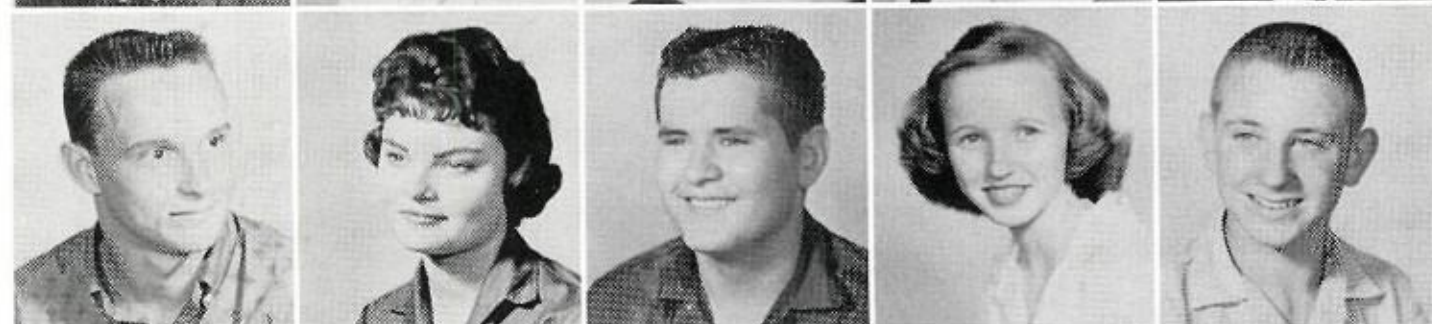
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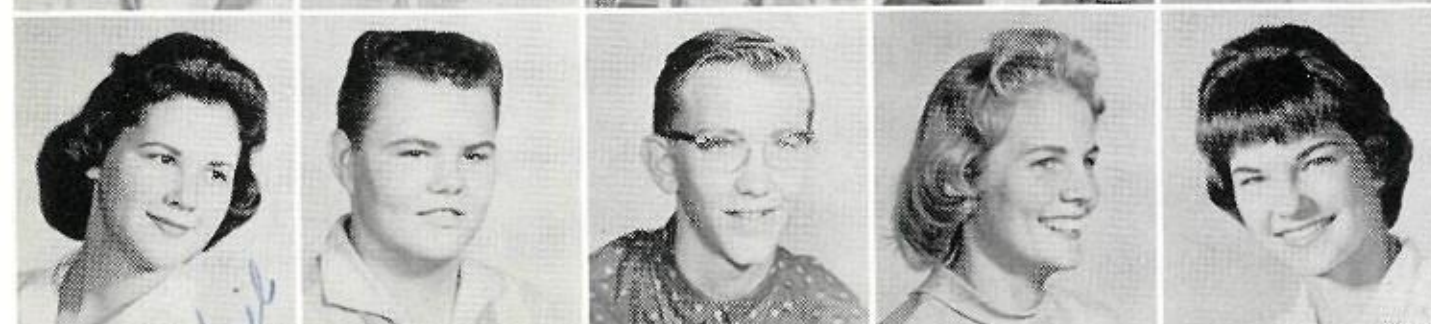
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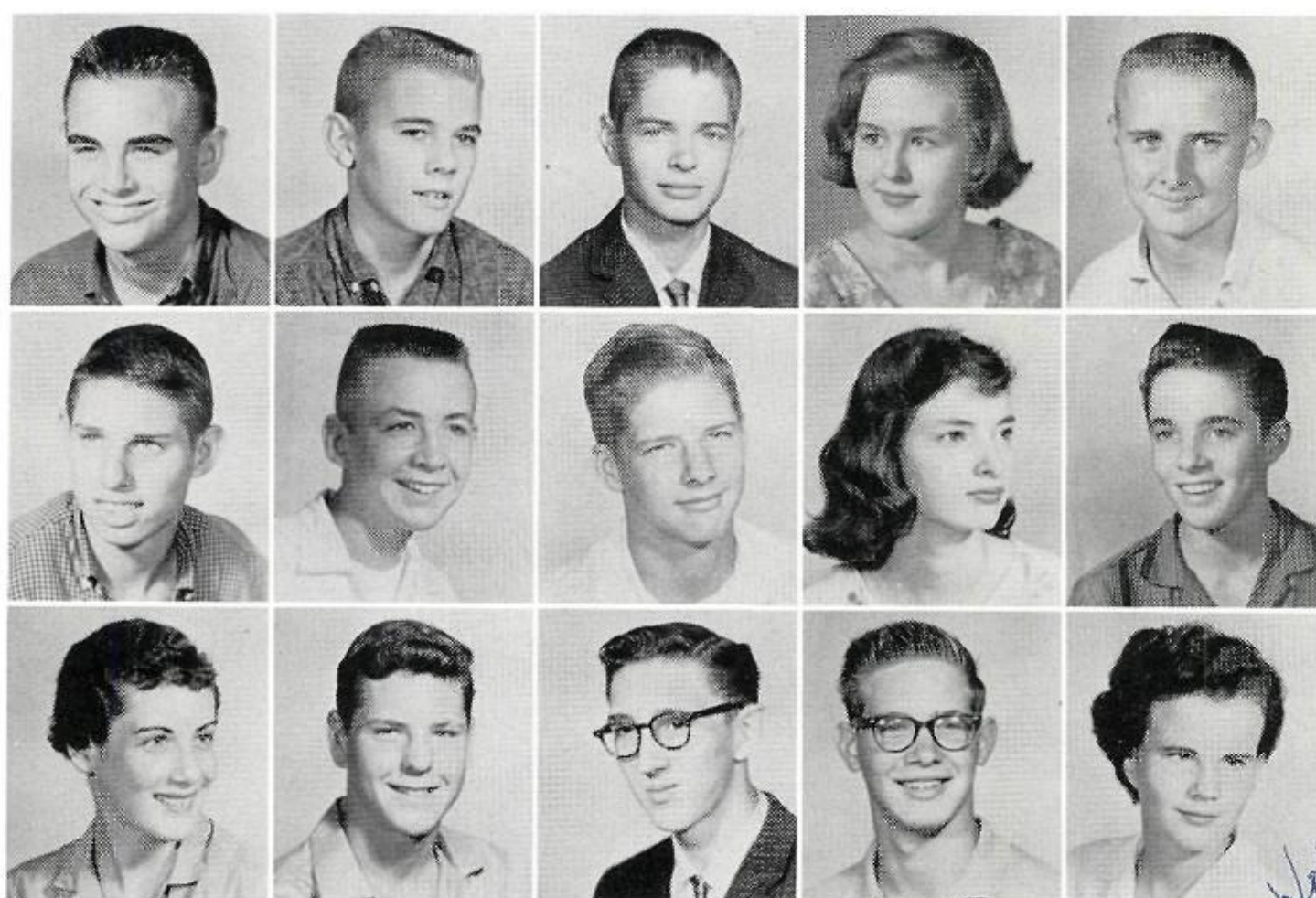
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Underclassmen Now Prospective Juniors



Wilson, Dee
Wilson, Jimmy
Winniford, Bill
Wood, Beverly
Wood, Cliff

Wood, Lester
Wood, Tommy
Wright, Bill
York, Charlotte
Young, John

Ziegler, Regina
Wilkes, Randy
Woodul, Rich
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Jan Holcomb

This is work? Crusader staff members Judy Coons, Mary Nelle Webb, Mayrene LeNoir, and Martha Boyd busily "stuff" pages, as well as themselves.

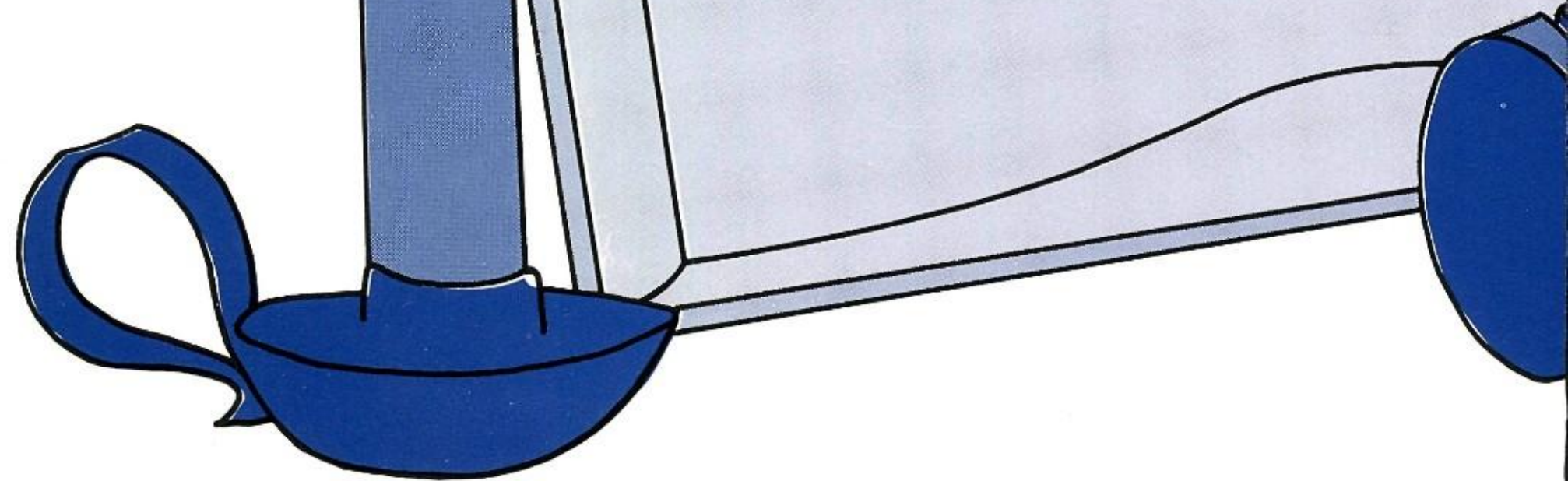


standing, I have certain-
ly gotten to know
you better this
year through Band.
You're a darling girl. I only
hope I'll always be friends
with you. You're truly such
a sweet, sweet girl. I hope
you'll always remain the
same. Loads of love,
Shirley

clubs and

The hushed halls have a lonesome atmosphere about them at the end of the long day, but into the almost deserted corridors an echo of laughter, arguing, even singing floats, as club after club meets to conduct its business. The sharp rap of the gavel resounds through the building, and the ever present ledger is opened for the reading of the minutes.

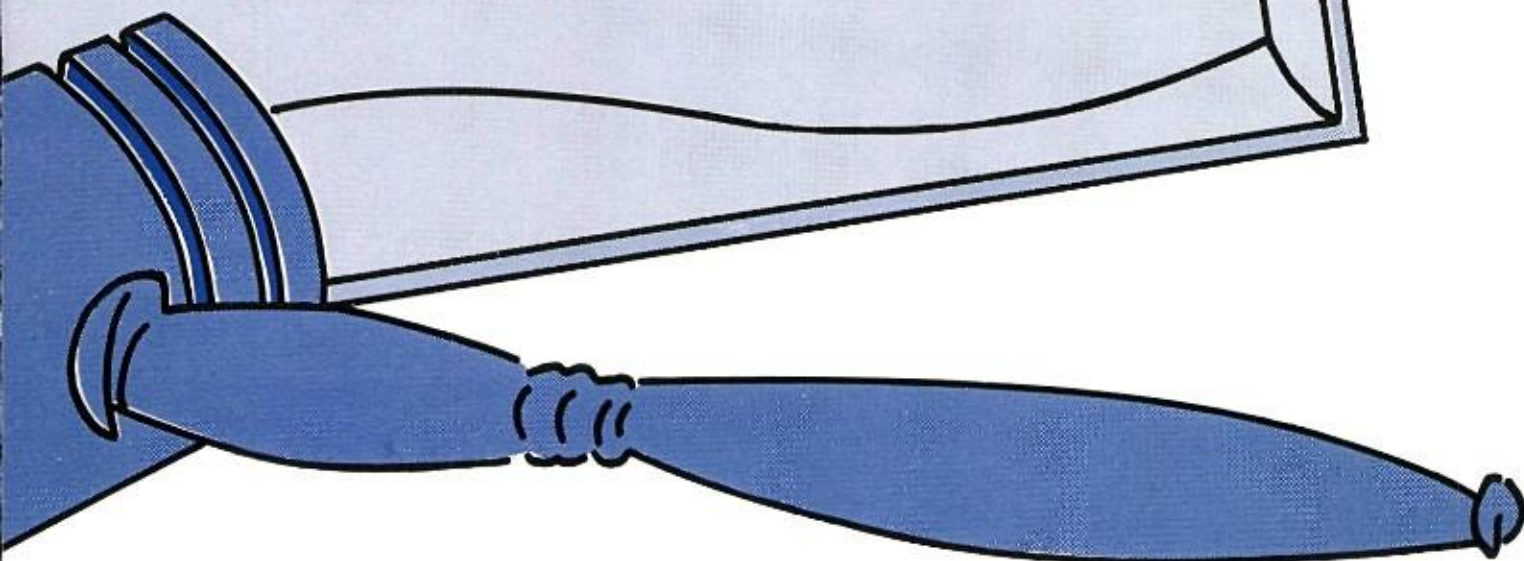
In the club meetings, the leaders are sorted from the followers, and the lesson of responsibility is well-learned. And through all the work, the worry and, yes, the laughter, the light of education erases the shadows of childhood.

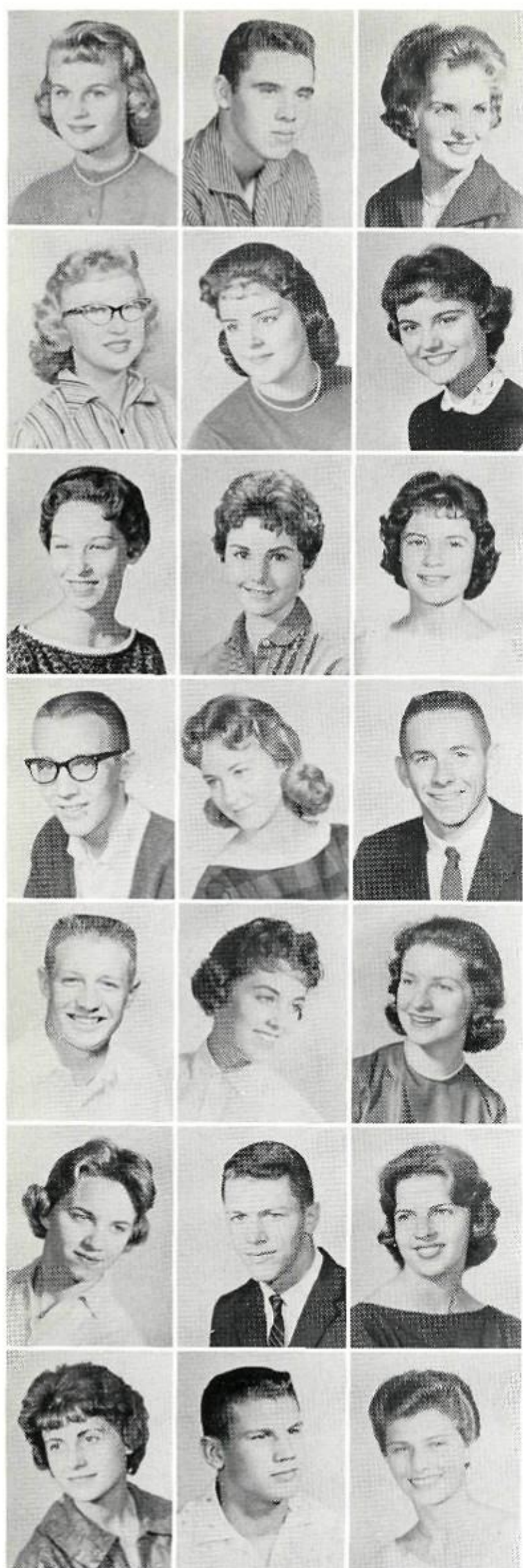


ganizations

The shrill blast of a whistle, the command of "Forward
march!" and the inevitable cry of "Deadline!" symbolize
the organizations that brighten the flame of a school's so-
ciety. Hours of work, before, during, and after school, be-
come the schedule of the army of students that make the
red and gray wheels of Woodrow's organization turn.

The students who have that exhausted look during the
year, that proclaims the extent of their "extra" work, are
the students with the satisfied smile at graduation—the
students with the happy high school memories in college,
and the parents with the infectious zest for life and work.
Woodrow's organizations are building better adults for to-
morrow, and those better adults are shaping a better Wood-
row.

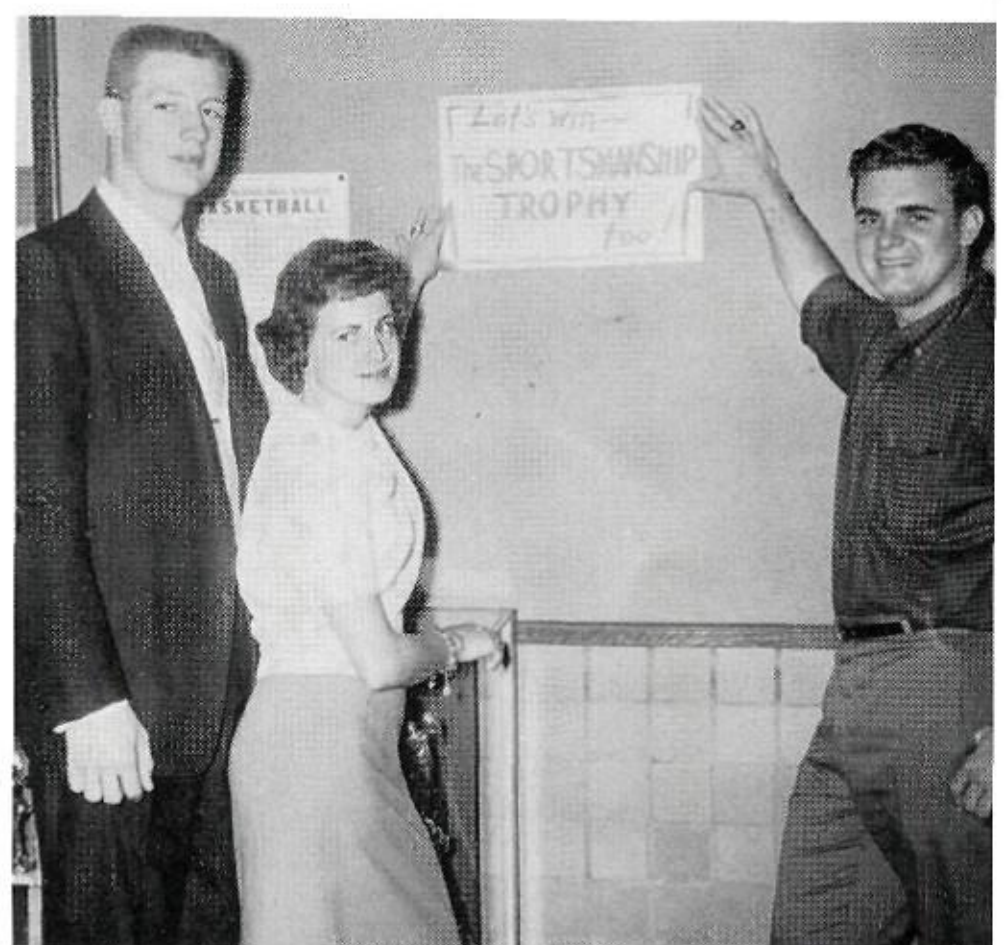




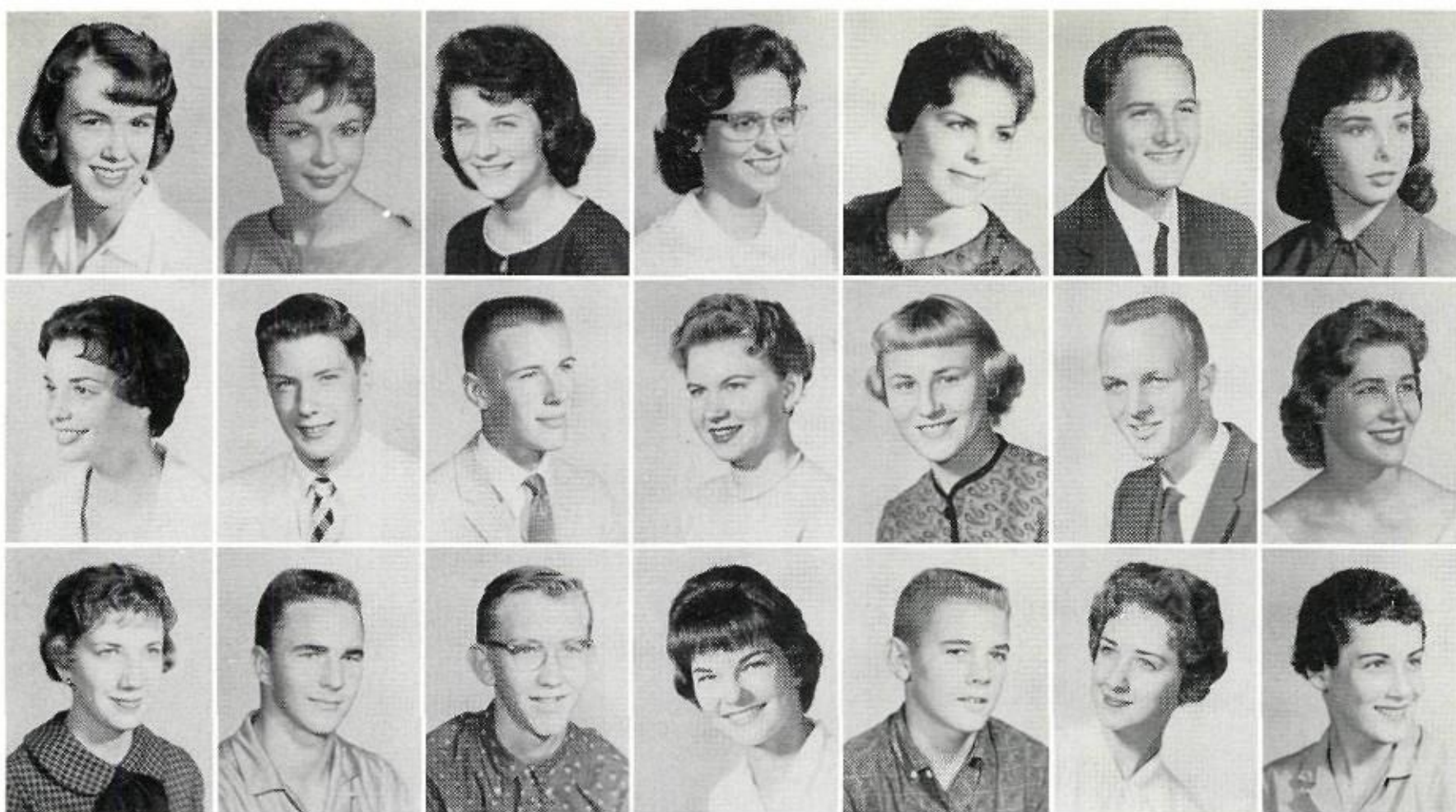
FIRST ROW: Sharon Anderson, Mike Ashworth, Beverly Bennett. SECOND ROW: Linda Bennett, Sandra Billingsley, Margie Boyd. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Brecheen, Sharon Bryan, Margie Carr. FOURTH ROW: Roland Cook, Janice Copple, Dewey Dalton. FIFTH ROW: Mike DeGrazier, Mary Gill, Anne Greer. SIXTH ROW: Kathy Hamm, Dick Hill, Suzie Hinckley. SEVENTH ROW: Sharon Hopper, Gene Jordan, Susan Kinser.



Happy moment for a happy queen. Linda Bennett receives from Assistant Principal Malone the bouquet, symbolic of her having been made monarch of the Valentine Ball. Her escort is Wayne Edmundson.



It is easy to tell that the Student Council officers Mike DeGrazier, Sharon Hopper, and Terry Watson are going to support the Sportsmanship Campaign all the way.



FIRST ROW: Sue Ann Lebel, Nan Lewis, Donna Locke, Ann Marshall, Neva McLemore, Jon Nichols, Vickie Orrick. SECOND ROW: Kathy Osthoff, Jim Prochasha, Joe Robertson, Nenva Spillman, Betty Staglik, Ronnie Stovall, Susan Swann. THIRD ROW: Linda Trott, George Utley, John Wells, Marcia Wharton, Jimmy Wilson, Anne Wood, Regina Ziegler.

Student Council Busy With Popular Projects

On the first day of school—or, actually, the day before—the activities and services of the Student Council begin with orientation of sophomores and do not terminate until spring commencement exercises, when ushers are furnished.

Student speakers selected from the Council, told this year's sophomores the activities of Woodrow's various clubs. Exchange student, Alessandra Bottan, was given a newspaper subscription, Crusader, and senior ring through the Council.

Sports activities are stressed by the Student Council. "Color Day" is sponsored on the day of the first conference game of the major sports, football, basketball, and baseball. The annual Homecoming Dance and selection of a Sweetheart is a Council function. A sportsmanship committee, composed of members of the Student Council, judges the sportsmanship of Woodrow students as well as opponents.

Hosts and hostesses for the Career Clinic, for National Education Week, and for Public School Week were Student Council Representatives.

Held for the first time this year, the Valentine Dance, and the selection of the Valentine Sweetheart was a project of this busy organization.



MATTIE DELL WEBB
Sponsor



Looks like a practice for a pom-pom dance. Really it is a decoration committee of Student Council members, Margie Carr (on top), Margie Boyd, and Pat Laird, getting ready for the Homecoming Dance.



FIRST ROW: Sue Clark, Jo Ann Clemens, Bob Clunn, Jim Conway, Jo Ann Cope.
 SECOND ROW: Johnny Cox, Nita Davis, Phil Davis, Mike DeGrazier, Mary Dyer.
 THIRD ROW: Sue Eastman, Carol Edmondson, Paula Edwards, Diane Frost, Sue Hill.
 FOURTH ROW: Carol Jean Huffhines, Dorothy Irons, Anne Johnston, Carolyn Jones, Gilbert Kahle.
 FIFTH ROW: Louise Knight, Eddie Koppman, Pat Laird, Sue Lebel, Mayrene LeNoir.



In the impressive exer
 Junior Betsy Monk re

Assembly Initiation

For the first time at Woodrow Wilson the 1960 National Honor Society initiation was held in a school assembly.

The assembly initiation service in mid-March was acclaimed as one of the most impressive and inspirational programs ever presented at Wilson High. Seated on the stage were fourteen members (now seniors) elected from the top of the 1959 junior class. President Gerhard Gruschkus presided and various other members took part in the devotional and candle lighting ceremony. Forty-nine additional seniors, representing twelve per cent of their class were inducted, along with fourteen 1960 juniors, representing



FIRST ROW: Janice Bradford, Judy Coons, Wayne Edmundson, Gerhard Gruschkus, Sharon Hopper, Ann Marshall, Sally Payne. SECOND ROW: Kay Smith, Wayne Sullivan, Jackie Thornton, Mary Nelle Webb, Sally Wells, Jimmy Welsh, Anne Wood.



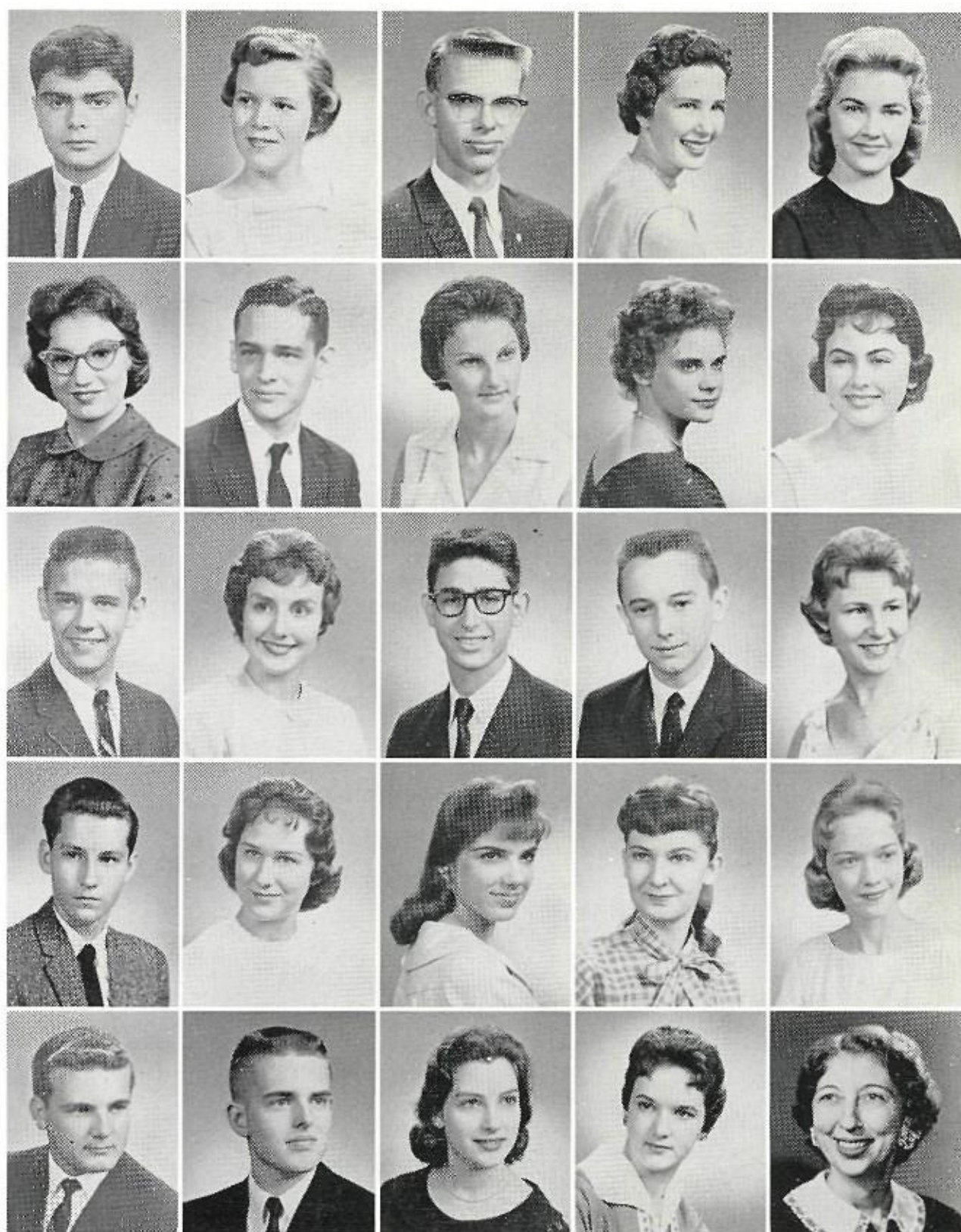
NHS charm from
for Norene Kirby.

ational Honor Society

three per cent of their class. Principal Douglas made a short congratulatory speech, and Sponsor Norene Kirby presented each new member with the Society's key.

Probably the most coveted honor of all in high school, membership in NHS is decided by a pupil's scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Members of the faculty vote on the candidates qualifications, except in scholarship, which is a matter of record.

Dozens of proud parents attended the initiation ceremony, and the Parent Teachers Association served lunch and coffee to members and guests in the lunchroom.



FIRST ROW: David Lindeman, Maureen Lumpkin, Mike Lynch, Carolyn McNabb, Carolyn Moore. SECOND ROW: Julie Niebuhr, Robert Parkinson, Barbara Roberts, Mary Jo Schlather, Lillian Sharp. THIRD ROW: Robert Shive, Cynthia Shoptaw, Erwin Skibell, Steve Sorenson, Betty Staglik. FOURTH ROW: Fred Stelzer, Rose Traylor, Carol Vancil, Carol Vogel, Lou Ann Walker. FIFTH ROW: Terry Watson, Ronny Wilkinson, Sue Wilkinson, Gale Wilson, Miss Norene Kirby, Sponsor.



FIRST ROW: James Barnes, Linda Bennett, Julia Dudley, Carolyn Granberry, Anne Greer, Betty Harris, Betsy Monk. SECOND ROW: Kathy Osthoff, Suzanne Temple, Joan Thompson, Evelyn Watson, Barbara Westfall, Gail Williamson, Betty Gayle Wilson.



Grady Altom
Linda Berger
Janice Bradford
Elizabeth Brownlee

Carol Sue Cason
Bob Clubb
Jerry Cottingame
Johnny Cox

Nita Davis
Marcia DeBard
Wayne Edmondson
Gordan Elmore



Library Council officers pause in their work, amid the rows of books which they help to keep in order. Pictured are Grady Altom, Cynthia Storheim, Wayne Edmondson, and Julie Niebuhr.

Senior Library Council Chosen From Many



Mary Fletcher
Sue Hill
Anna Ruth Hopkins
Sharon Hopper

Sherry Hunt
Aliene Kinsel
James Lambert
George Lontos

Mike Lynch
Henry McCluskey
Dennis McGill
Carolyn McNabb

Janice McSpadden
Ann Marshall
Julie Niebuhr
Jean Ann Patterson

Sally Payne
Winnell Robards
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Judy Sloan
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Jackie Thornton
Carol Vogel

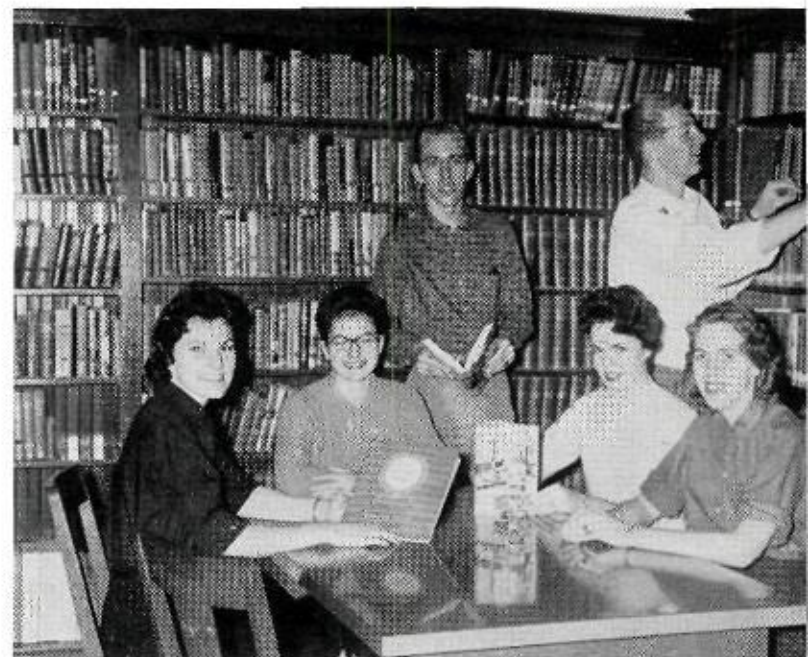
Sally Wells
Jimmy Welsh
Anne Wood

The Senior Honor Library Council is an organization of superior senior students who act as librarians and assist Mrs. Braack and Mrs. Sandel in functions of the library.

Each year the Council plans and carries out various annual programs and activities. These include the program in conjunction with National Book Week, the making of open house displays, the annual Christmas program with the reading of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, a field trip to a major college library, and last but not least the yearly Council Picnic.



HELEN BRAACK
Sponsor



With heavy eyelids at 8:00 in the morning, some of the new members of the Library Council search for information about Dallas. They are Stuart Adams, Jo Ann Coffey, John Hearne, Jo Nell McLemore, Mike DeGrazier, and Mary Norris.

Roger Allen
Jimmy Allmond
Robert Blakenship
Joe Bourn
John Bowles
Weldon Bradford
James Brannon

Charles Burdsal
Courtney Burkhard
Robert Bux
Jerry Benthul
Gerald Chance
Ronny Crowther
Wayne Edmundson

Jimmy Gensler
Kenneth Gibson
Frank Gill
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Danny Graf
Doyle Grundy
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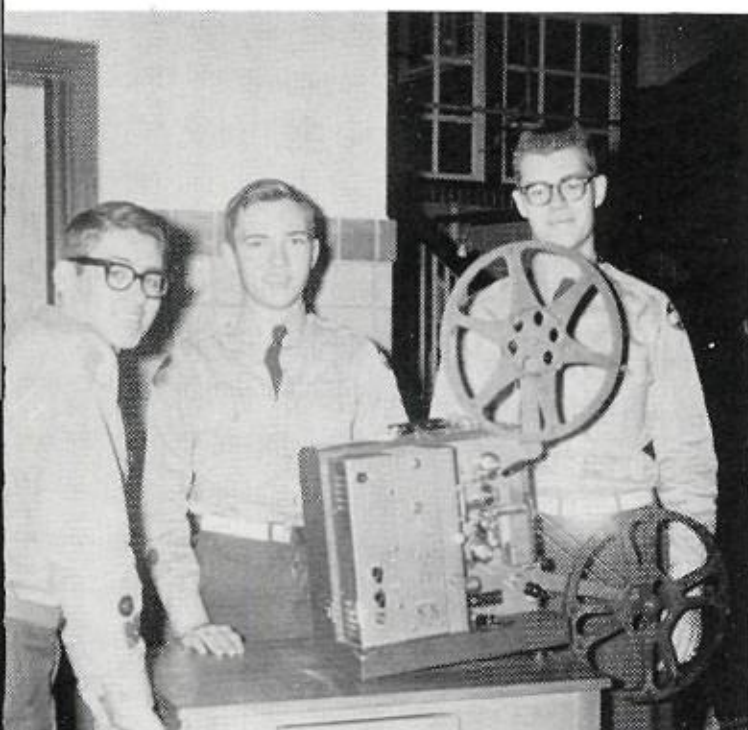
Jimmy Hodges
Vince Bernhart
Homer Hurlbut
Mike Jinks
Charles Justice
William King
Jerry Love

Mike Lynch
Robert Mark
Thom McClure
Henry McCluskey
Dennis McGill
Bill Palamountain
Fletcher Phillips

Don Pierce
Paul Riley
Arthur Roy
Charlene Shoulders
George Taliaferro
Dick Usry
Jimmy Weatherby



Projectionists Enjoy Learning and Serving



Ready for service! These projectionists make possible many hours of filmed education for Woodrow students. Officers pictured are Frank Gill, Vice-President; Gerhard Gruschkus, Secretary; and Dennis McGill, President.



J. WILLIAM BROWN
Sponsor

Imagine spending dull study hours enjoying movies! Does this sound incredible? This can happen to you—if you are a member of Mr. J. William Brown's Projectionist Club. Any student can join this organization and also receive training in operating the machines. Assignments are made for each week.

A typical schedule might include films ranging in subjects from Spanish to chemistry. The average projectionist receives a liberal education as well as performs an important service to the school. All is not rosy, however; the film may break, or the sound may run behind the picture. This is when knowledge and training come to the rescue.

The highlight of this year came on January 28 when all the projectionists were the guests of Interstate Theaters, and were given an opportunity to view bigger and more complicated equipment.



Sally Biddle
Barbara Bilger
Sandra Billingsly
Elizabeth Brownlee
Sandy Campbell
Michele Cassidy
Carol Chambers

LaVada Colquitt
Janet Cook
Judy Coons
Marcia DeBard
Dianne Dillard
Suzanne Dudley
Lucretia Duncan

Ardella Edgar
Carol Finley
Judy Frair
Nancy Frost
Linda Glover
Susan Green
Melba Greer

Martha Griffin
Gerhard Gruschkus
Suzie Hinckley
Anna Ruth Hopkins
Margo Horner
Nancy Hyatt
Joyce James

Anne Johnston
Carolyn Hones
Kathryn Kamplain
Carole Kennedy
Catherine LaFon
Sue Lebel
Bertha Ledbetter

Liebrum Dianne
Elaine Lusk
Katie McArthur
Carolyn McCord
Glenda McGee
Kay McGoldrick
Cheryl McNeil

Sick, Unfortunate Get Red Cross Aid



"Sign on the dotted line," say Carole Finley, Ronnie Stovall, and LaVada Colquitt to an American Junior Red Cross volunteer worker, Diane Frost.

"Yes, we want to help." This is the declaration of the Junior Red Cross volunteers as they participate in the activities of this organization. Being as busy as the proverbial beaver all year round, they undertake many projects to help others. Included in these projects this year were folding bandages for Parkland Hospital, giving a show for the Veterans' Hospital, making Christmas stockings for the State Mental Hospital, and giving toys to ten fire-victim children. In March the members gave a birthday party for the City-County Convalescent Hospital and made a gift to send to children overseas.

This worthy organization consists of some one hundred twenty volunteers. They meet twice a month in Room 214 on Wednesday mornings at 8:00 o'clock and are guided by the sponsors, Miss Sarah Stovall and Miss Jean Musick. Among the purposes of the Red Cross are the motivation of school work with real situations and developing a sense of responsibility for the welfare of others. Finally, it is to build an understanding and appreciation of the culture of all peoples.



SARAH STOVALL
Sponsor



JEAN MUSICK
Sponsor



"La-de-a, those 4A's are the best!" In what? Donations to the annual Junior Red Cross drive. Mr. J. B. White's counseling class was 100% plus!

Junior Red Cross Manned by Volunteers

Janice McSpadden
Igor Mamantov
Sophia Manos
Betty Mayo
Jackie Miller
Betsy Monk



Carolyn Newman
Jo Ann Morris
Kathy Osthoff
Janie Ostler
Mavis Pappas
Sharon Pappenfus



Patsy Parks
Donnis Kay Piper
Irena Popoff
Winnell Robards
Joan Roberts
Lillian Sharp



Claudie Shepelwich
Donna Shepelwich
Anne Sheppard
Lana Simmons
Judy Sloan
Jean Ann Small



Dianne Smith
Nita Lou Smith
Nenva Spillman
De Ann Surrat
Susan Swann
Vera Vannoy



Detra Wade
Kay White
Diane Wibble
Le Glynn Wilkes
Gail Williamson
Sarah Williamson

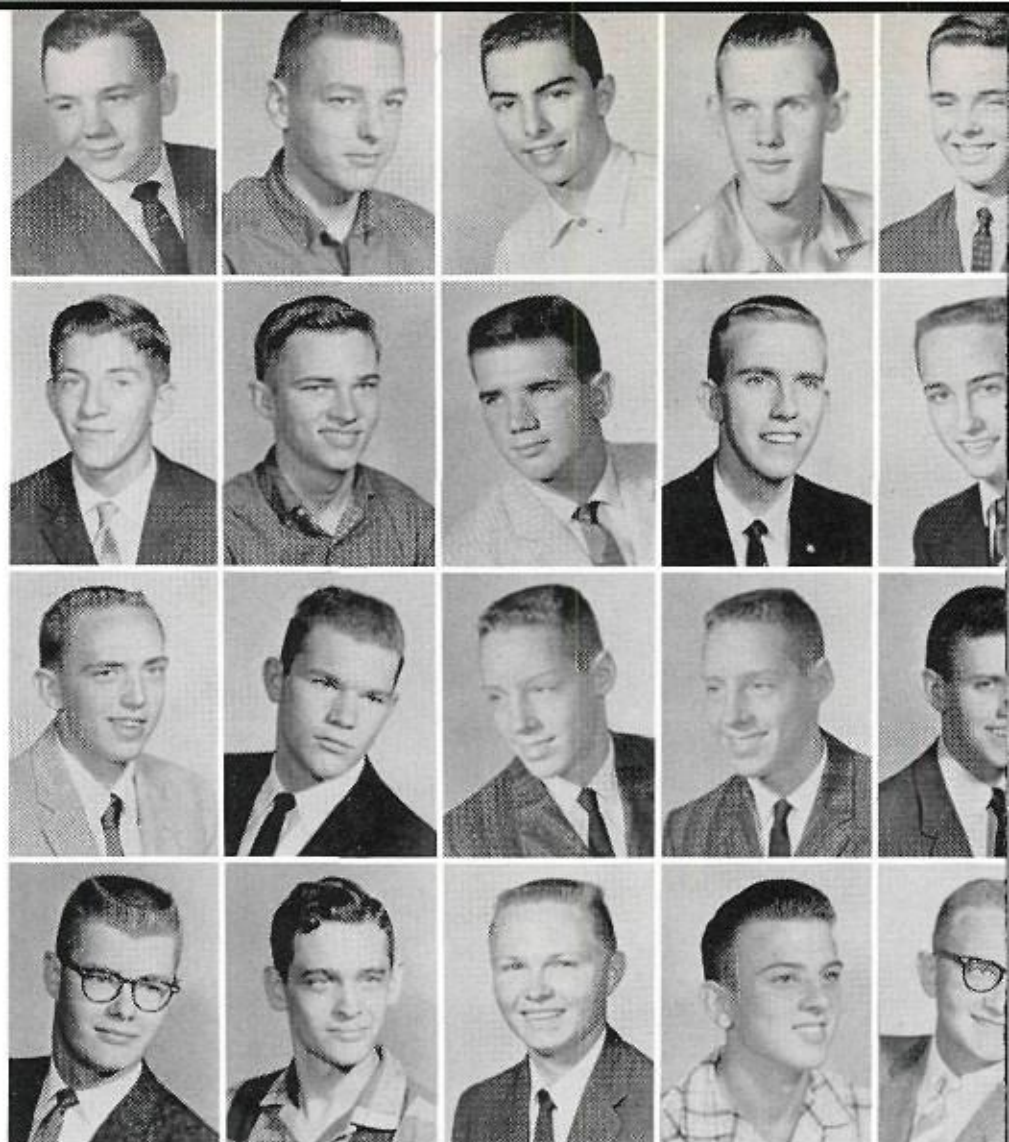


Gary Byrd
Hugh Blevins
Wayne Edmondson
Allan English

Larry Goldsmith
Gerhard Gruschkus
William Harris
John Hearne
Randy Hess

Dale Hyatt
Richard Jeffery
James Lewis
John Lewis
Henry McCluskey

Dennis McGi.
Robert Parkins
Hugh Pettigrew
Billy Phillips
Ronald Sharp



Key Clubbers Alert for Serving the School



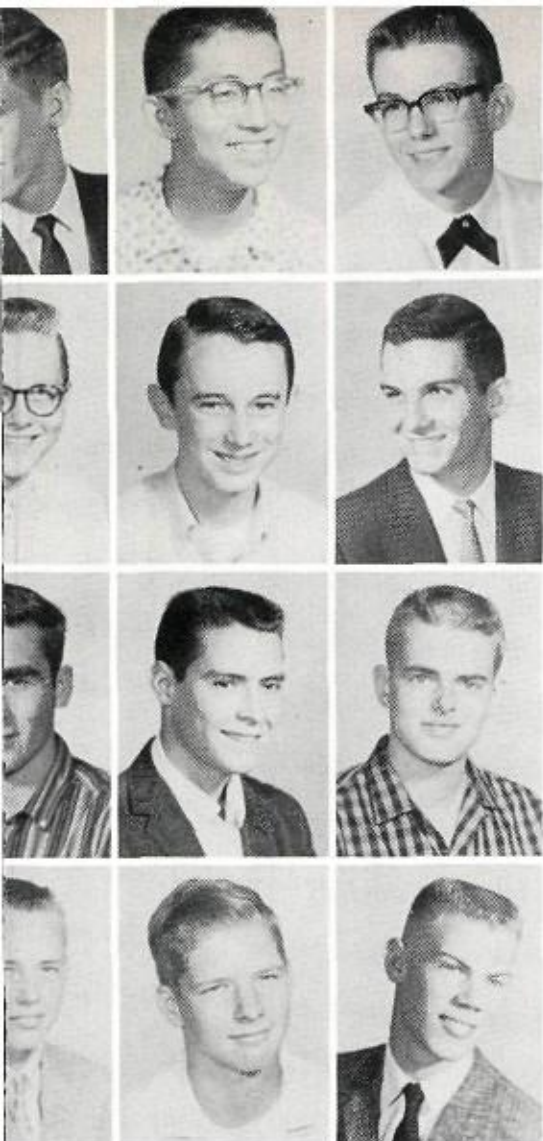
Who are the boys who paint the parking lot, sell candy, and buy a Christmas tree for the school? Who but the Key Clubbers?

The Key Club, a unique organization, indeed, is sponsored jointly by the school and the Kiwanis club. Key Clubs also have an unusual history. The first Key Club began in Sacramento, California, some thirty years ago. The chief purpose was to provide vocational guidance for young men of high school age. Opportunities arose and these first Key Club boys

Where is the ball? Key clubbers Dale Hyatt, Jim Trent, and Ron Sharp are looking for it in a basketball practice session. Sponsor Dale McNeill watches with interest.



Decorating the Christmas tree in the main hall of the school was one of the activities of the Key Club. Several of the members helping in this project were Randy Hess, Charles Tucker, Ronald Sharp, Ed Sholty, Henry McCluskey, and Larry Goldsmith.

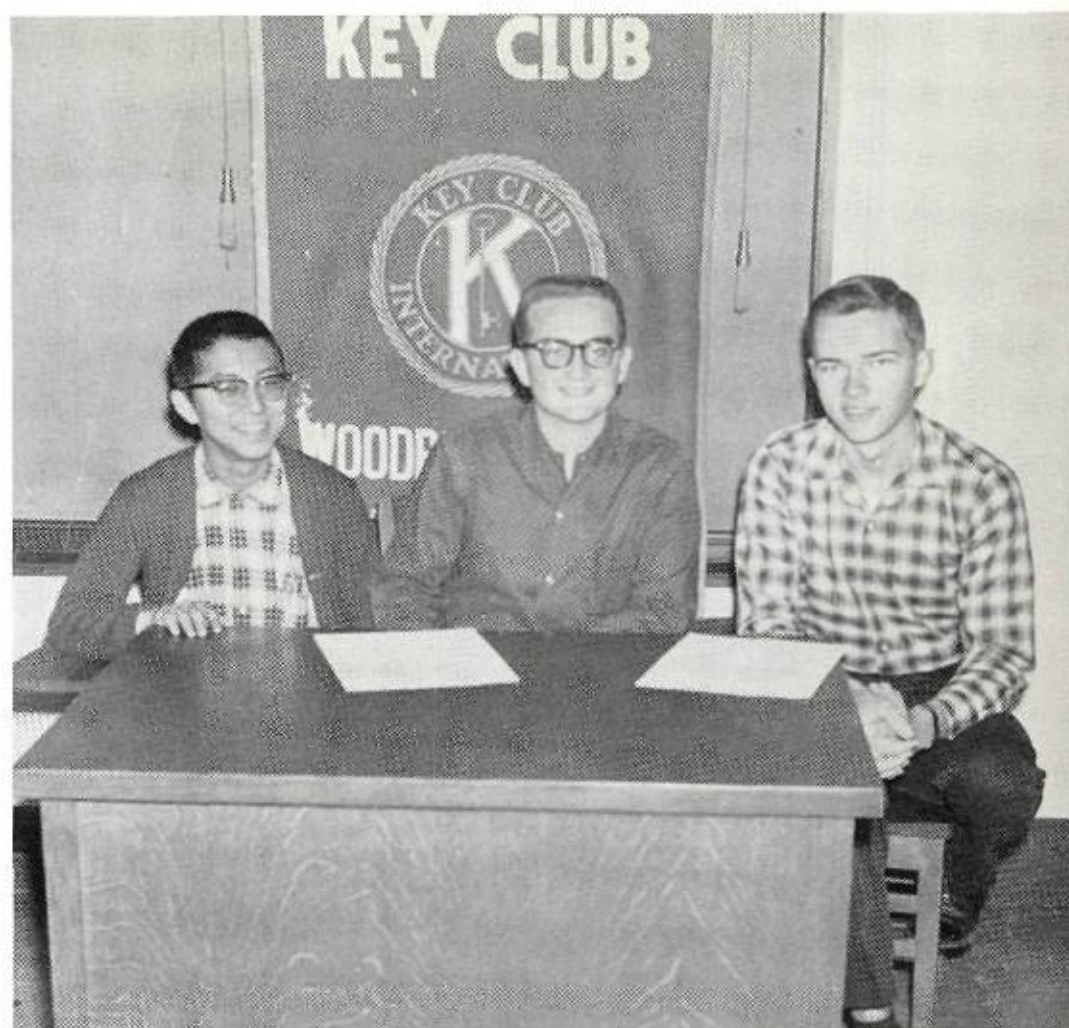


Buddy Sherrod
Philip Shinoda
Ed Sholty

Bob Skognes
Steve Sorenson
Robert Stephenson

Jim Trent
Jimmy Welsh
Ronald Wilkinson

Tommy Wooldridge
Bill Wright
Wayne Yarbrough



Directors of the Key Club are Philip Shinoda, Sophomore; Ronald Sharp, Junior; and Gerhard Gruschkus, Senior.

Key Club Money Is Returned in School Projects

responded with enthusiasm. Visiting Kiwanians took the idea back home with them and thus the Key Club grew. Today there are over 1600 clubs in the United States and Canada.

The Woodrow Wilson Key Club has grown both in number and in scope since its beginning in 1957.

The Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Dale McNeill, has continued its efforts to improve school spirit by sponsoring the "mystery Wildcat" contest every fall during football season. This enthusiastic group challenges its members to do their best for their school and community.



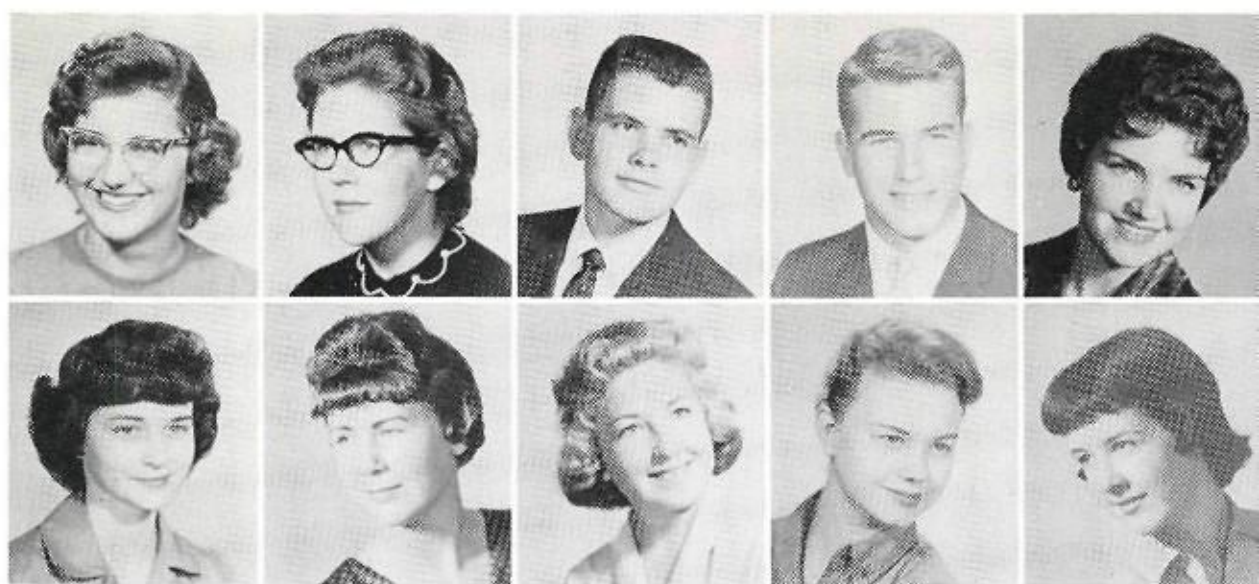
DALE McNEILL
Sponsor



Key Club officers are Hugh Pettigrew, Secretary; Jim Trent, President; Steve Sorenson, Treasurer; and Larry Goldsmith, Vice-President.



MERLE FINCHER
Sponsor



FIRST ROW: Jo Ann Chambers, Nita Davis, John Giles, Rodney Kirkham, Pat Laird.
SECOND ROW: Jeannie Smith, Bennie South, Bonnie Stallings, Sylvia Williams, Gail Williamson.

Artists Available in Art Service Club

Almost everything man makes first starts out on the drawing board.

Art is everywhere. It can be found in our textbooks, in the way we dress, in the buildings and houses we inhabit, and even in the artistic decorations of our book-covers.

Yes, art is everywhere, and the 12 members of the Art Service Club are determined that it is here to stay. Meeting every Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, these young people combine their talent and energy in painting and designing stage sets, posters, name tags, and many other valuable services for the school. Backdrops for the musicals "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel" were created by paint-brushes in the hands of this group.

"Sunday Painters," or people who are interested in art as a hobby, find that the Art Service Club provides a place to experiment and work with all facets of creativeness—on canvas,—in sculpture, in the making of jewelry—the list goes on and on.

Today, in our school, the creators of a more beautiful tomorrow are being encouraged and instructed in a way that can better develop their artistic talents.

The Art Service Club officers Sue Clark, president; Gail Williamson, treasurer; and Bonnie Stallings, secretary, splash the paint for an up-coming Little Theater assembly.



Repairing the stained glass window which the Art Service Club constructed for the school's annual Christmas assembly are Nita Davis, Sylvia Williams, and Sue Clark.



FIRST ROW: Sue Eastman, Margie Boyd, Barbara Brown, Gary Byrd, Carol Sue Cason, Kenneth Chazenon, Joanne Clemens, Johnny Cox. SECOND ROW: Jean Ann Derryberry, Karol Duncan, Pat Feher, Mary Glazener, Henry Holcomb, Aliene Kinsel, Sue Eastman, Henry McClusky. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Newman, Julie Niebuhr, Mavis Pappas, Jean Ann Patterson, Judy Ritchie, Lucy Rittelmeyer, Barbara Roberts, Lillian Sharp. FOURTH ROW: Sally Sharpe, Rose Traylor, Lou Ann Walker, John Wells, Sarah Williamson, Anne Wood, Regina Ziegler.

Press Club Hears Experts Warn, Encourage

"Two battling females, foppishly dressed and impressively hated!" Who? When? Where? Why? What are they doing? Nothing really serious. The Press Club is at it again! This time two ingenious members of the newspaper staff, also members of the club, Cuyler Etheredge and Lou Ann Walker, demonstrate the way how *not* to make an interview.

Experts from the Reilley Printing Company have described the uses of the tools used in printing. A representative from the Dallas Public Library also honored the members with a visit.

Projected plans, under the direction of Mr. Albert S.

Johnston, sponsor, are to visit the Dallas daily newspapers and see the way in which a large newspaper operates. Another project was to visit Reilley Printing Company, the printers of the Woodrow Wilson News.

Ex-students, who are now involved in college newspapers, will discuss problems and solutions of putting out a better Woodrow Wilson News.

Sitting on pins and needles waiting for the next edition to leave the presses, members of the club remember that the next day the student body will be reading the newspaper that with their help met the deadline.



Press Club officers are in conference as Lillian Sharp, secretary; Cuyler Etheredge, president, and Mary Jo Schlather, vice-president, exchange ideas on next week's edition.



ALBERT S. JOHNSON
Sponsor



Historians in the making. Sponsor Doyle Smith introduces History Club members Carol Vogel, Ann Wood, Carolyn McNabb, Paula Edwards, and Martha Boyd to research on the big city of Dallas.

History Club One of Most Popular



History Club officers pose near Woodrow's historical cornerstone. They are, President Robert Shive, Vice-President Jackie Thornton, Secretary Lou Ann Walker, and Treasurer Sandra Billingsly.





FIRST ROW: Jimmy Allmond, Grady Altom, Polly Ann Bayless, Linda Berger, Sally Biddle, Sandra Billingsly, Carol Ann Blandford, Alessandra Bottan, Margie Boyd, Martha Boyd, Linda Brau, Elizabeth Brownlee. SECOND ROW: Jean Burden, Cathey Caddell, Sandy Campbell, Carol Sue Cason, Joanne Chambers, Joanne Clemens, Rowland Cook, Judy Coons, Cheryl Crist, Nita Sue Davis, Phil Davis, Jean Ann Derryberry. THIRD ROW: Peggy Dry, Suzanne Dudley, Ardella Edgar, Wayne Edmundson, Paula Edwards, Barbara Evans, Melinda Ford, Pat Gartner, Frank Gill, Dwayne Godwin, Larry Goldsmith. FOURTH ROW: Susan Green, John Hearne, Randy Hess, Carolyn Hood, Marilyn Hood, Anna Ruth Hopkins, Sharon Hopper, Margo Horner, Carol Jeanne Huffhines, Rosemary Huffhines, Dorothy Irons, Joyce James. FIFTH ROW: Richard Jeffrey, Michael Johnson, Ann Johnston, Alice Jones, Carolyn Jones, Kathy Jones, Margaret Jones, Kathryn Kamplin, Nell Keith, Carole Kennedy, Aliene Kinsel, Rodney Kirkham. SIXTH ROW: Louise Knight, Eddie Koppman, Catherine LaFon, Sue Lebel, Bertha Ledbetter, Mayrene LeNoir, Charlene Lester, Carol Ann Lewis, Henry McCluskey, Carolyn McCord, Diane McCoy, Glenda McGee. SEVENTH ROW: Dennis McGill, Carol McKeller, Jo Nell McEmore, Carolyn McNabb, Janice McSpadden, Paula Malo, Mary Frances Maples, Larry Mauldin, Mary Messick, Linda Metcalf, Ann Moore, Martha Mowat. EIGHTH ROW: Pat Mowat, Carolyn Newman, Julie Oberlander, Mavis Pappas, Patsy Parks, Jean Ann Patterson, Sally Payne, Sue Peterson, Donnis Kay Piper, Marita Reeve, Winnell Robards, Chuck Robison.

History Club to Make Gift to School

Digging the dull and the dramatic in "Big D," the Woodrow Wilson Historical Society meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each six weeks in Hall 2 after school. Here they are guided by Mr. Doyle Smith, the sponsor and history teacher. Club members search for interesting facts and figures about the beginning and early history of the city.

However, the history club has proved not only to be educational but also interesting. It strives to vary its programs in order to

make them enjoyable for the members. The fall meetings dealt primarily with organization followed by an informal Christmas gathering in December. In January, the exchange student from Italy, Alessandra Bottan, spoke before the club. Plans for the spring include a field trip, a talk on Texas history, and a student participation program. In addition, the club is planning to make a worthwhile gift to the school sometime during the year.



FIRST ROW: Carol Russell, Ron Sharp, Sally Sharpe, Donna Shepelwich, Claudia Shepelwich, Anne Sheppard, Robert Shive, Cynthia Shoptaw. SECOND ROW: Jeff Simpson, Judy Sloan, Nita Lou Smith, Nerva Spillman, Ann Stelzer, Carolyn Stout, Lucina Styron, D. Ann Surratt. THIRD ROW: Vetta Terry, Norma Thomas, Joan Thompson, Jackie Thornton, Rose Traylor, Linda Trott, Carol Vance, Vera Vannoy. FOURTH ROW: Carol Vogel, Detra Wade, Jimmy Wade, Lou Ann Walker, Gwen Wallis, Linda Warner, Mary Nell Webb, Marsha Wharton. FIFTH ROW: Kay White, Diane Wible, Ronny Wilkinson, Sarah Williamson, Gale Wilson, Anne Wood, Cliff Wood, Tommy Wood.

History Club Hears Bottan on Life in Italy



DOYLE SMITH
Sponsor

Italy's ambassador to Woodrow Wilson, Alessandra Bottan, is telling a charmed audience of History Club members about life in her country.

Future Nurses Make Money for Worthy Project

What is a sphygmomanometer? Any of the thirty members of the Future Nurses' Club could tell you that it is an instrument to measure blood pressure. Those interested in nursing as a career also learn about the various nursing programs, fields of nursing, and requirements for entrance into the preparation for such career.

These "Future Florence Nightingales" have had numerous projects this year. Besides selling games for a Junior Achievement business firm, the club collected newspapers and magazines to earn funds for a service project, not determined at press time.

Viewing films of nursing, a field trip to Baylor and the Health Museum, hosting speakers from local hospitals, and a Christmas party have been a few of the activities of the club this year.



WILLIE MAE CALDWELL
Sponsor



Put them right here!" Sherry Hunt tells the other future nurses who collected newspapers to gain funds for the club.

Sandra Billingsly
Linda Brau
Carol Canafax



Jerrie Couch
Carolyn Crawford
Mary Ewin



Loretta Franks
Barbara Gary
Karen Greer



Charlotte Harder
Rosemary Huffhines
Sherry Hunt



Joyce James
Margaret Jones
Dinae Liebrum



Elaine Lusk
Diane McCoy
Linda Moore



Jo Ann Norris
Claudia Shepelwich
Judy Sloan



Gwen Wallis
Sarah Williamson
Carol Vogel



Aspiring Pedagogos Get Preview

Linda Berger
Judy Blackwood
Sally Biddle
Barbara Bilger
Elaine Bobbitt
Sandra Botton



Margie Boyd
Martha Boyd
Janice Bradford
Sandra Branum
Barbara Brown
Carol Cason



Jo Ann Chambers
Jolene Connatser
Rowland Cook
Jean Derryberry
Julie Dudley
Suzanne Dudley



Carol Edmondson
Melinda Ford
Kay Garland
Carolyn Granberry
Susan Green
Martha Griffen



Kathy Hamm
Anna Ruth Hopkins



"There's more to being a teacher than eating apples!" This is the lesson that 71 members of the Future Teachers of America are learning the first Tuesday of every month.

The program, designed to give a realistic picture of the ups and downs of the profession, discourages the timid, and prepares the interested for a very rewarding field.

Special Fields in Teaching was the theme for the '59-'60, and speakers from schools for the blind, the deaf, or the other-

Carol Huffhines
Richard Jeffries



Anne Johnston
Carolyn Jones



Teaching in a rural school is the topic being discussed by Coach "Cotton" Miles at a FTA meeting.

Kathy Jones
Kathryn Kamplain



Carole Kennedy
Aliene Kinsel



Future Teachers Host Speakers



Mayrene LeNoir
Vivian McClanahan
Henry McCluskey
Betty McConachie
Dennis McGill
Jo Nell McLemore



Janice McSpadden
Ann Marshall
Carolyn Moore
Patricia Moore
Mary Norris
Sally Payne



Donnis Kay Piper
Carol Porter
Marita Reeve
Winnell Robards
Barbara Roberts
Anne Sheppard



Charlene Shoulders
Jeff Simpson
Jean Ann Small
Nita Lou Smith
Bonnie Stallings
Carolyn Stout



DeAnn Surratt
Jackie Thornton



Rose Trayler
Linda Trott



Mary Nelle Webb
Sally Wells



Sue Wilkinson
Ariel Williams



Sarah Williamson
Anne Wood

wise handicapped appeared on the agenda for informative monthly programs.

A project will be chosen this year to assist some worthy organization. Some members aided teachers in grading objective tests.

How does it feel to be on the other side of the desk, back to the blackboard, chalk in hand? Future Teachers supplies the answers, with the aid of films and lectures.

Officers pictured are Jackie Thornton, Historian; Carolyn McNabb, Secretary; Jean Ann Patterson, President; Sue Lebel, Vice-President; Mrs. Edwina Brown, Sponsor.



Latin Club, Cursus Honorum, Enlivens Ancient Tongue



Traffic stoppers in downtown Dallas are members of Cursus Honorum attending the opening performance of "Ben Hur." They are: Betsy Monk, Elaine Lusk, Linda Coffee, Walter Hillsman, Evelyn Watson, LeGlynn Wilkes, Sally Clark, Alice Bruton, Anne Greer, Buddy Sherold.



Sandals on and toga in place, Anne Greer is assisted by Miss Leona Sealy as she prepares to attend "Ben Hur."

Only the facetious, or the ignorant would recite,
Latin is a dead language,
It's plain enough to see;
It killed off all the Romans,
And now it's killing me!

This is not the motto of the Latin Club. Members of the Cursus Honorum have proved that fact is stranger than fiction—or, that a foreign language need not mean midnight oil and drudgery—it can be fun!

And, Latin is not dead. To prove it, one has only to take that penny out of the slot in her loafer and turn it over, and regard the inscription "E Pluribus Unum," "One of many." Latin, it seems, may turn up anywhere, and these 19 scholars will be ready for it.

A particular charm of the Latin Club is that it affords not only a study of the language, but a study of the people and customs as well.

The showing of "Ben Hur" at a downtown movie house presented the club with a once in a lifetime opportunity for draping themselves in togas, sandaling their feet, and attending the movie in everything but a chariot.

Judy Austin
Linda Berger
Alice Mae Bruton
Sally Clark

Linda Coffee
Diane Dillard
Anne Greer
Walter Hillsman

John Kankrlik
Elaine Lusk
Kay McGoldrick
Betsy Monk

Linda Moore
Mary Jo Schlather
Kay Smith
Jackie Thornton

Evelyn Watson
LeGlynn Wilkes
Ronny Wilkinson





no player Ariel Williams accompanies the French Club members in the singing of French Christmas carols.

Entre Nous Forms Study Groups

'Learn to speak French before you say Oui (wee)!'

This is advice that the 33 members of Entre Nous never need worry out, for they have made the speaking of French a hobby as well as a major subject.

To promote a better understanding of France and the French people, their customs, and their language, and to provide a medium through which students interested in this romantic land can become more closely associated with Old World customs is the purpose of the 33 members of Entre Nous. Under the sponsorship of Paul F. Allen, French teacher, the members have divided into 4 groups—dramatics, singing, dancing, and culture—so they may plan and present programs that will improve their understanding of France and delight each other as well. Each group presented an outstanding program at club meetings.



PAUL F. ALLEN
Sponsor

The Entre Nous "executive committee" consists of Julie Niebuhr, program co-chairman, Sandy Campbell, vice-president, Judy Aaron, president, Dorothy Irons, treasurer, Jo Ann Cope, secretary, and not shown, Richard Edgar, program co-chairman.



Judy Aaron
Charlotte Anderson
Janet Benton
Michelle Bishop
Sandy Campbell
Judy Combs
Jo Ann Cope

Donna Covey
Claudia England
Mary Ewin
Georgia Fackler
Pat Feher
Susan Green
Ethel Hetherington

Frank Hinckley
Suzie Hinckley
Nan Klein
Dorothy Irons
Launa McCurdy
Carolyn Robins
Molly Russell

Ronald Sharp
Dora Beth Stafford
Betty Stanley
Nancy Stanley
Mary Helen Sy
Joan Thompson
Ariel Williams



FIRST ROW: Stuart Adams, Roger Allen, Linda Baker, John Beasley, Beverly Bennett, Vicki Billion, Judy Blackwood, Carol Blanford, Diar Bodenheimer. SECOND ROW: Olen Boshart, Silvia Boyer, Sandra Branum, Beverly Brooks, Carolyn Brown, Gail Byrd, Margie Carr, Donna Carro, Carol Chambers. THIRD ROW: Barbara Collier, Jolene Connatser, Vonna Cowley, Bob Cox, Carol Cox, Cheryl Crist, Dianne Cummings, Ni Davis, Jean Ann Derryberry. FOURTH ROW: Peggy Dry, Julie Dudley, Karol Duncan, Coralie Dupree, Mary Eckert, Allan English, Barbara Evan, Barbara Finley, Marye Fletcher. FIFTH ROW: Bill Freeman, Nancy Frost, Mary Gill, Judy Gray, Judy Guynes, Lynn Harrison, Kathleen Her, man, Charlene Hobbs, Nancy Hulsey. SIXTH ROW: Carolyn Hunt, Darlene Irley, Gene Jordan, Kathe King, Linda King, Sandy Kregel, Mayrer LeNoir, Donna Locke, Steve Loftice. SEVENTH ROW: Anne Lyday, Katie McArthur, Judy McCord, Neva McLemore, Brenda McMahan, Carol McNabb, Cassandra Maxwell, Judy Maxwell, Joan Miller.

Pan American Convention Well-Attended



MABEL TURMAN
Sponsor

Ronald Monkres
Ann Moody
Martha Mowat
Melody Mueller
Mary Murk
Ted Oats

Vickie Orrick
Nancy Palamountain
Nancy Pavelka
Toni Pearce
Linda Peavey
Sue Peden

Mildred Ponder
Irina Popoff
Barbara Potash
Susan Potter
Arthur Ramirez
Sandra Reames



an American Club's two-gun, totin' tootin' Piñata prepares to te the dust while the eager club members await the scramble for e goodies.



PASF Has Well Planned Programs, Parties

Every first and third Wednesday of the month there can be heard issuing from Hall 2 a babel of Spanish phrases. A variety of programs was enjoyed this year by members of the Pan-American Student Forum, ranging from an interpretation of Latin-American dances by a group of girls to a description of Christmas in Italy by this year's exchange student, Alessandra Bottan. Members gain a deeper understanding of our neighbors to the south by reports of members on native costumes, customs, and on maguey plants.

"O Noble Pan America," the official song of the club, opens every meeting. "La Cucuracha," the famous song about a cockroach, is also a favorite of members.

Former president of the Woodrow Wilson chapter, Nina Hinson, delighted members at the annual Christmas party

by singing "White Christmas in English and "Noche Sagrada" ("O Holy Night") in Spanish. Other Christmas carols were sung. The group then proceeded to room 209 for the pinata and refreshments. The pinata, in the shape of an "hombre" was soon in pieces on the floor and many a knee was skinned in the scramble for the candy and bubble gum inside the pinata.

The Pan-American Convention in Austin, March 17-19 was well attended this year, the Wilson delegation going and returning on chartered bus. Several made a good showing in the various contests. Plans for a greater promotion of Pan-American Week, April 11-14, throughout the school were carried out.

FIRST ROW: Jean Reaves, Alice Jo Robison, Susan Santry, Henry Scheible, Dianne Smith, Susan Smith, Trudie Smith, Patti Springer, Mary Jane Stevens, Judy Stough. SECOND ROW: Diana Thompson, Mary Jane Thorp, Sally Tomlinson, Linda Tresenriter, Marilyn Trostel, Joan Turner, Lynn Verinder, Petra Wade, Gail Walden, Gloria Wallis. THIRD ROW: Gwen Wallis, Linda Warner, Sally Wells, Marsha Wharton, Diane Wible, Mary Williams, Betty Wilson, Tommy Wood, Rick Woodul, Regina Ziegler.



Mad Scientists Have Heyday

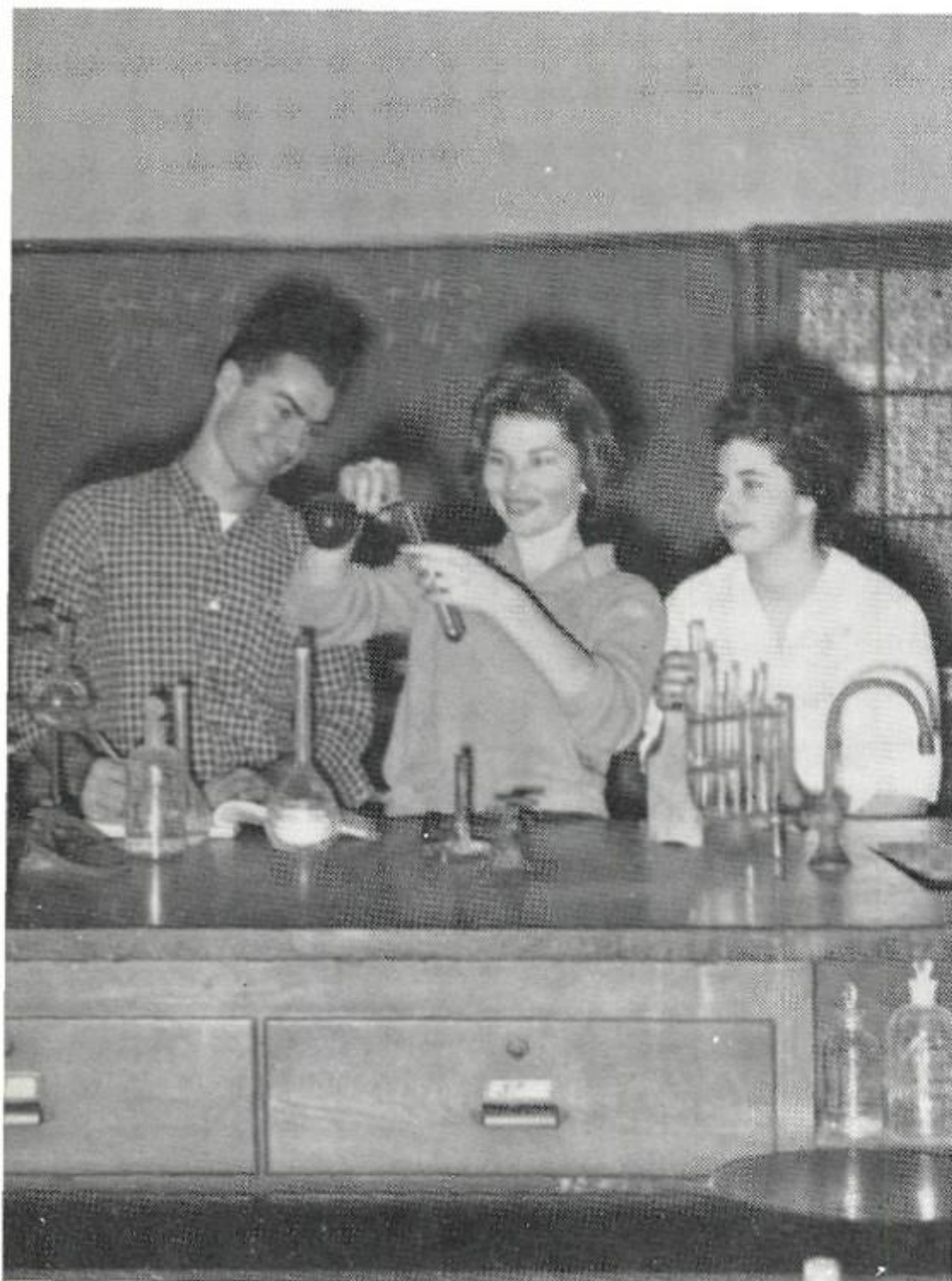
With the bang of a ruler upon a desk and a shout of "Quiet!" Robert Parkinson, the president, calls to order a regular meeting of the Science Club.

The programs are varied and extremely fascinating for these scientific students. Featuring a variety of subjects from transistors to weather, electronic tubes to guided missiles and cosmic rays, and a speaker from Chance-Vought, speaking on wind tunnels, the programs are presented to this knowledge-thirsty group with the assurance that they will enlighten inquisitive minds.

At the Student Craft Fair, the Science Club built and entered a cloud chamber with which they could study the tracks of radioactive particles.

Even though a minority group was (loudly) shouting no, the motion was passed to make a Sferics Counter which measures electrical disturbances in the atmosphere. The group hopes to become experienced enough to make short range weather predictions.

Sponsor of the club is Mr. Hugh Max Brown, the physics teacher, who, members say, keeps the officers and members alert at all times.



Bill Hutchison, Sharon Greenland, and Barbara Westfall pour'em in, mix'em up, and see what happens! Science clubbers seem to enjoy the mysteries of chemistry.

Jimmy Allmond
Polly Bayless
Jack Box



David Bradburg
Wesley Brister
Barbara Brown



Alice Bruton
Gail Byrd
Gary Byrd



John Callan
Bob Clunn
Jerry Cottingame



Phil Davis
Mary Dyer
Carol Edmondson



Wayne Edmondson
Paula Edwards
Bob Farris



Frank Gill
Dwayne Godwin
Carter Hatzenbueler



Karenina Grun
Wayne Harris
Carter Hatbenbuler



Randy Hess
Tim Heins
Homer Hurlbut



With Guided Missiles, Cosmic Rays

Science Club President Robert Parkinson threateningly holds the big stick over Treasurer Dennis McGill's head while Vice-President Gary Byrd prepares to abscond with the money, and Secretary Lou Ann Walker takes notes on the scene.



Richard Jeffrey
Gilbert Kahle
Eddie Keppman

Doug Kerr
Rodney Kirkham
Louise Knight

Juanita Kuepferle
Sue Lebel
Linda Lyan

Mike Lynch
Ann Marshall
Henry McClusky

Dennis McGill
Robert Parkinson
Larry Sanders

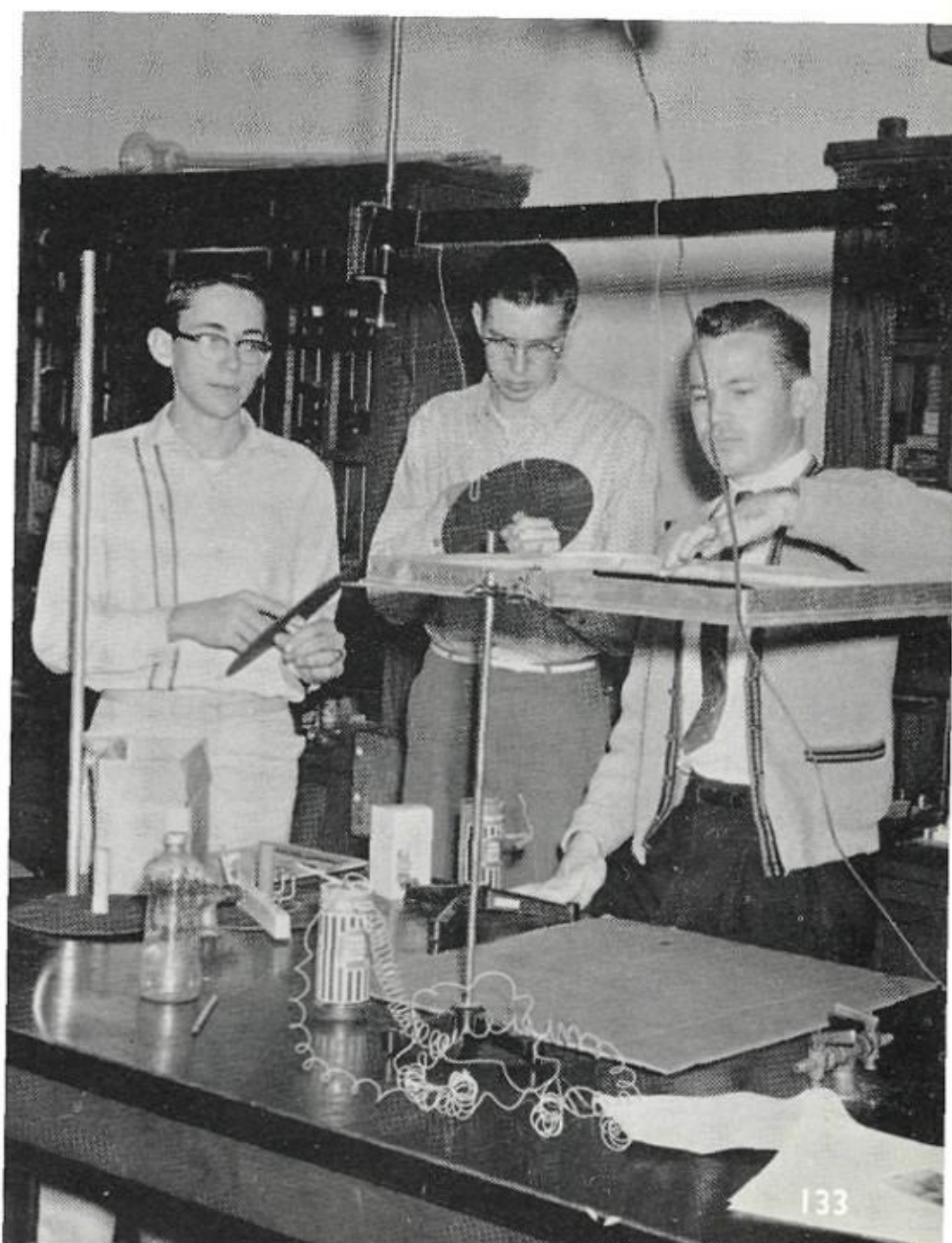
Bob Stephenson
Bobby Stewart
Tim Sullivan

Charlon Vestel
Carol Vogel
Lou Ann Walker

Jimmy Weatherby
Mary Nelle Webb
Ronny Wilkinson

Harley Willatt
Tommy Wooldridge
Hugh Max Brown
Sponsor

Science can be fun! Marvin Morris, Gilbert Kahle, and Mr. Hugh Max Brown are all smiles as they tinker with an electric—whats-a-meter?



Grady Altom
Sharon Anderson
Linda Berger
Judi Berry
Sally Biddle
Barbara Bilger
Carol Ann Blandford
Elaine Bliss

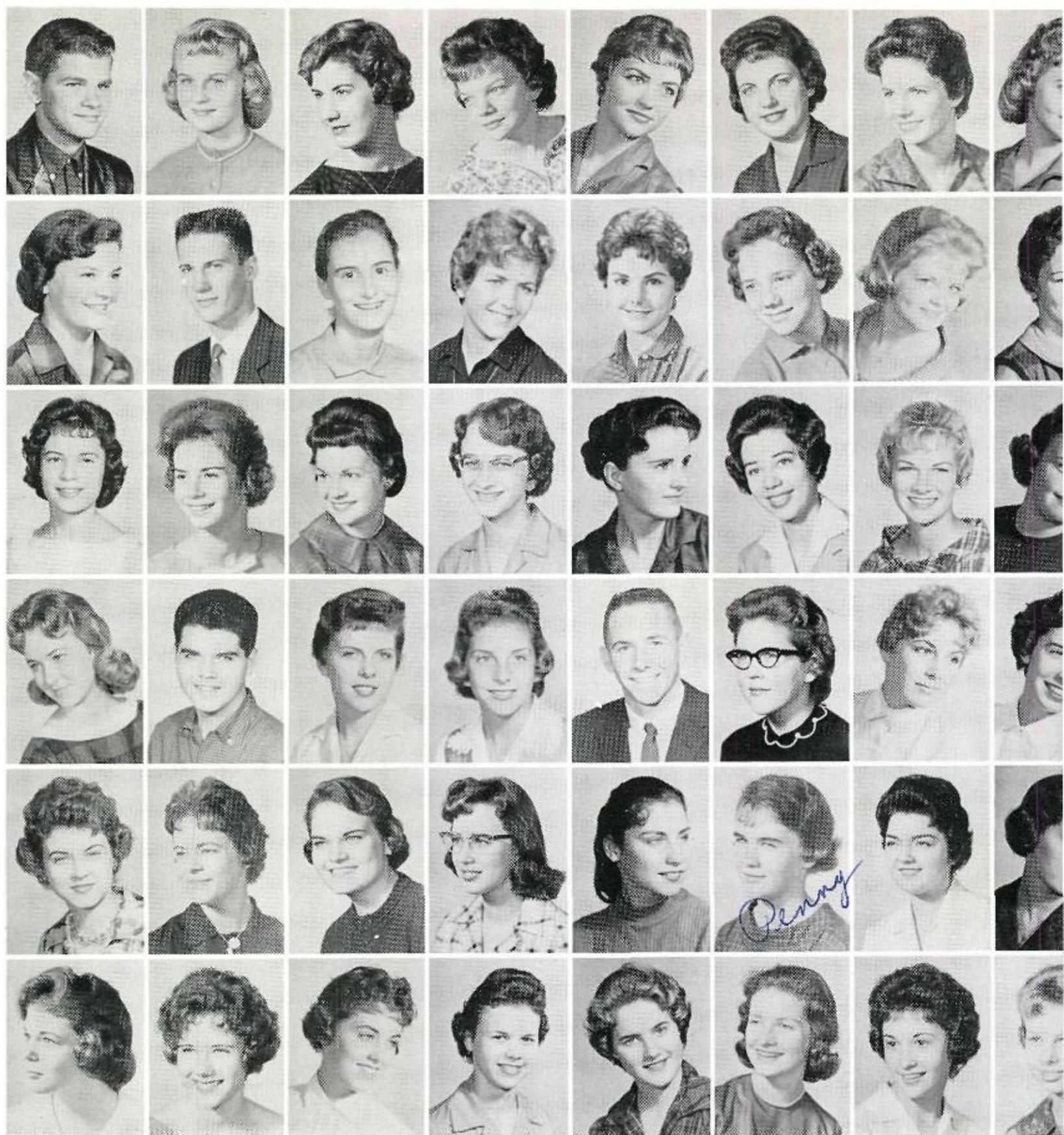
Diana Bodenheimer
Jimmy Brannan
Gayla Brohard
Beverly Brooks
Sharon Bryan
Gail Byrd
Nancy Cain
Sandy Campbell

Margie Carr
Denise Carter
Carol Sue Cason
Joanne Clemens
Judy Combs
Martha Coniglio
Sandy Connell
Janet Cook

Janice Copple
Jerry Cottingham
Vonna Cowley
Cheryl Crist
Dewey Dalton
Nita Davis
Cynthia Denges
Sue Eastman

Sandra Dickson
Kay Duncan
Mary Dyer
Paula Edwards
Cuyler Etheredge
Penny Fein
Elaine Ferguson
Carole Finley

Gay Folsom
Alva Garland
Mary Gill
Linda Glover
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Carol Haegle

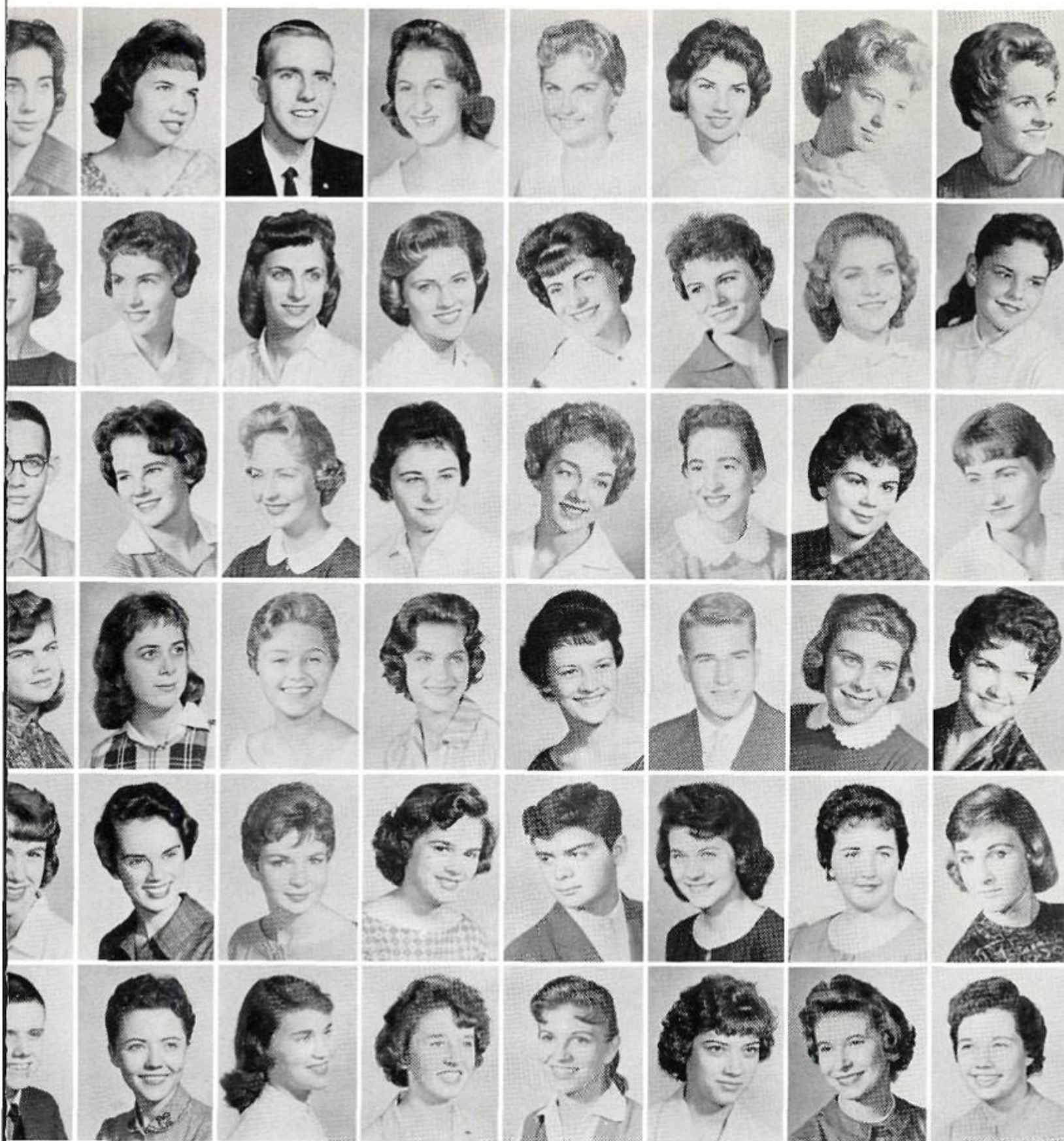


Little Theater Group Is Woodrow's Largest



HELEN ECKELMAN
Sponsor

"Five foot two, eyes of blue,
O what those Charles'ners can do!"
These aspiring Charleston dancers trying out for Little Theater membership, are Anne Johnston, Donnis Kay Piper, and Sandy Campbell.



Glynda Harris
Sheila Heath
John Hearne
Kathleen Hermann
Donna Herold
Ethel Hetherington
Linda Hill
Sue Hill

Suzie Hinckley
Charlene Hobbs
Carolyn Hood,
Marilyn Hood
Sharon Hopper
Margo Horner
Sue Hubbard
Sherry Hunt

Homer Hurlbut
Joyce James
Sue Ann Jenkins
Michael Johnson
Anne Johnston
Alice Jones
Kathy Jones
Margaret Jones

Kathryn Kamplain
Jennifer Keasler
Terrie Kennedy
Carole Kerr
Linda King
Rodney Kirkham
Louise Knight
Pat Laird

Sue Lebel
Mayrene LeNoir
Nan Lewis
Sharon Lewis
David Lendeman
Donna Locke
Steven Loftis
Jackie Long

Henry McClusky
Carolyn McCord
Carol McKellar
Judy McKenna
Brenda McMahan
Janice McSpadden
Linda Lyon
Marsha Mackey

"We Believe" was the crowning achievement of the 1959-60 Little Theater, Woodrow's largest and perhaps busiest club. This ambitious and highly successful production portraying teen-agers through the years and incorporating a great many of the varied talents of the club members and of the Woodrow Wilson choral department was given before the National Parent and Teacher Association Convention, the Veterans' Hospital, and the Dallas Public School Administrators Club.

The primary purpose of the Little Theater group under the guidance of Miss Helen Eckelman, Wilson speech teacher, is to furnish performers and material for all dramatic presentations in Woodrow Wilson. In order to gain membership in the club an applicant must audition his ability in acting, singing, dancing before the Little Theater group.

Outstanding performers are chosen from the club's roster to participate in the major activities. This year these activities included the attending en masse a performance of *Hamlet*, hearing a speaker from the Dallas Theater Center, and the presentation of the variety show, "Americans in Paris," given on February 21.

Great Reservoir of Dramatic Talent in Little Theater

OFFICERS

Sally Payne	President
Sharon Anderson	First Vice-President
Maria Strattin	Second Vice-President
Peggy Stern	Secretary
Janice Copple	Treasurer

Dancer Maria Strattin practices some steps to modern jazz in the hallway for the "We Believe" program.



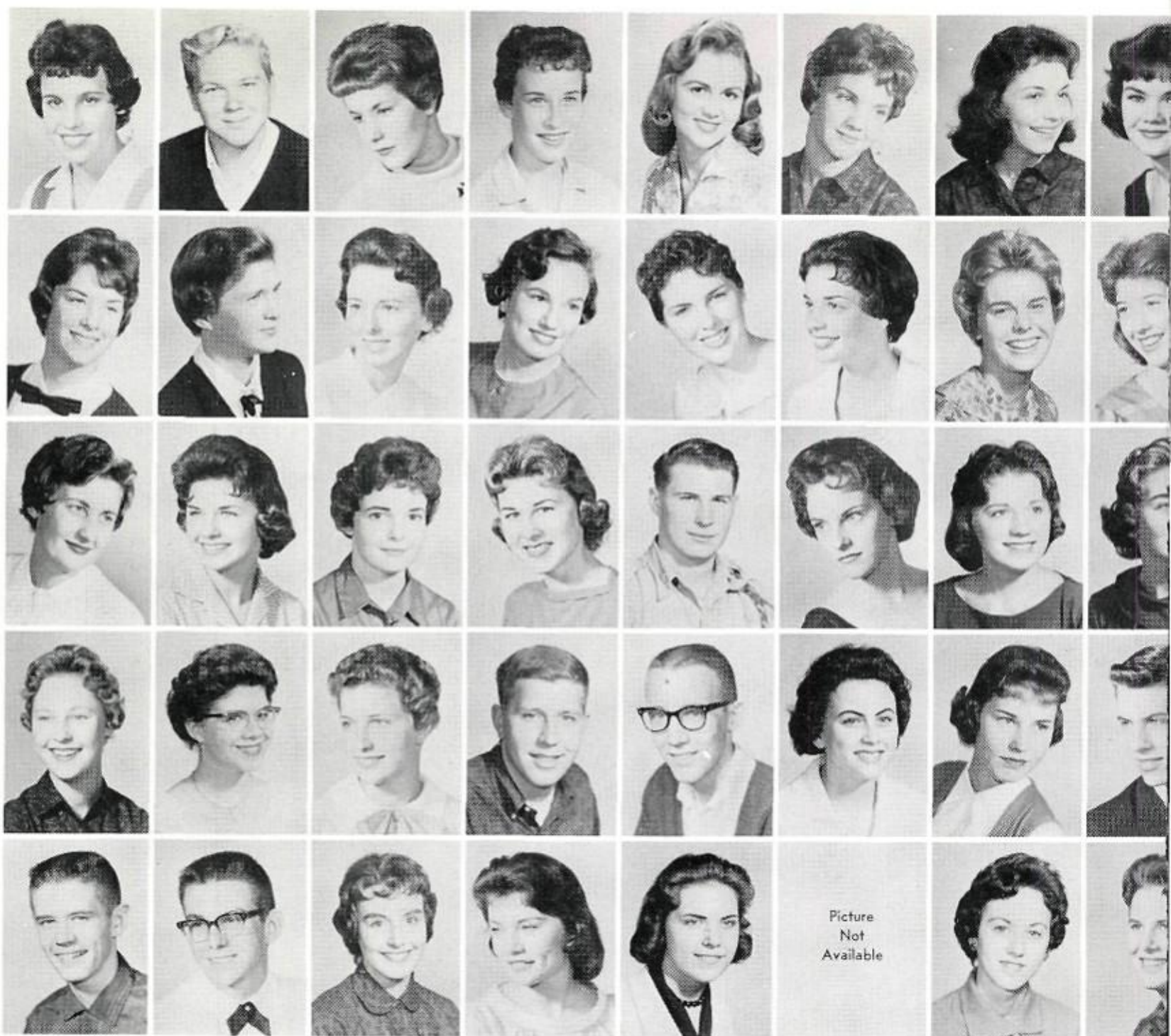
Paula Malo
Igor Mamantov
Marion Martin
Joan Miller
Betsy Monk
Nancy Monroe
Charlotte Mooney
Patricia Moore

Ann Moseley
Mary Murk
Patti Neblett
Julie Niebuhr
Jo Ann Norris
Kathy Osthoff
Janie Ostler
Nancy Pavelka

Sally Payne
Toni Pearce
Sue Peden
Sue Peterson
Fletcher Phillips
Donnis Kay Piper
Irina Popoff
Carol Porter

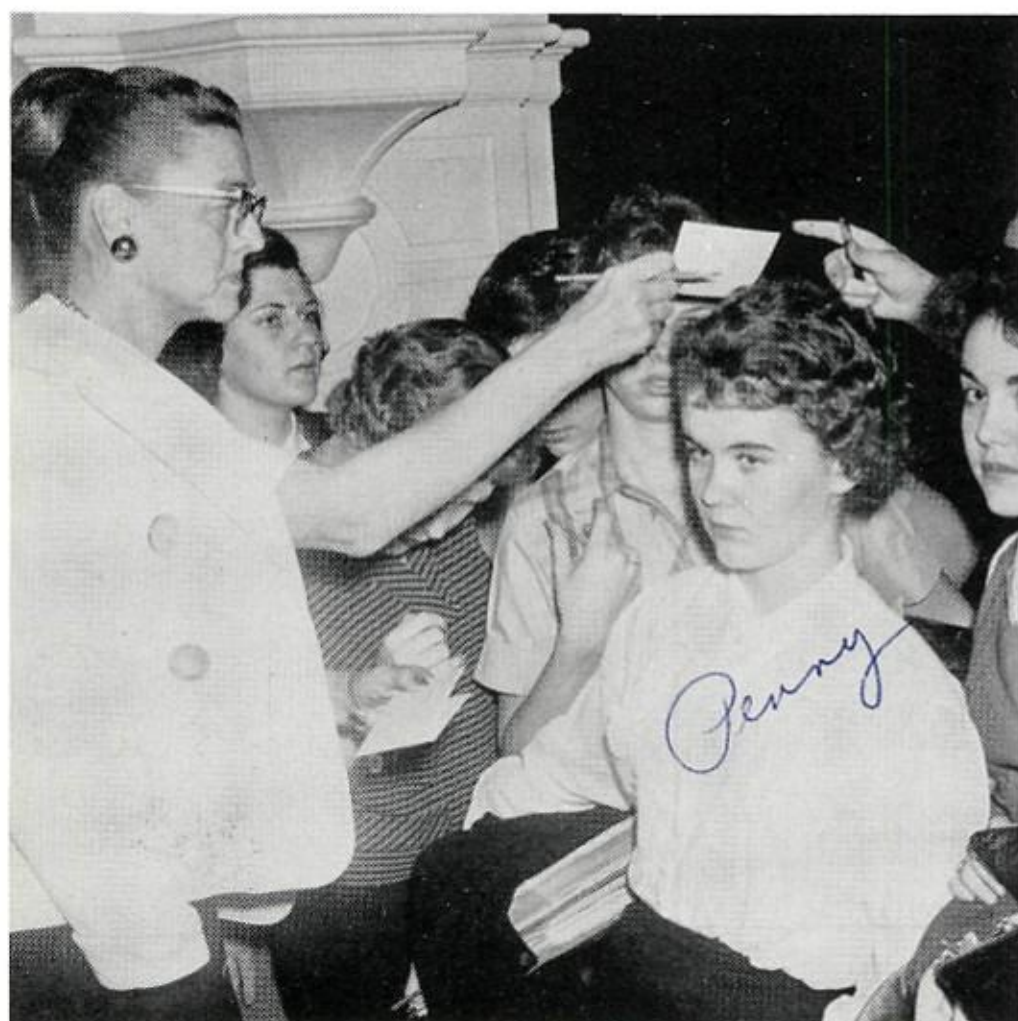
Susan Potter
Judy Ritchie
Alice Robison
Chuck Robison
Rowland Cook
Lillian Sharp
Sara Sheffield
Buddy Sherrod

Robert Shive
Ed Sholty
Cynthia Shoptaw
Dana Short
Charlene Shoulders
Jeff Simpson
Judy Sloan
Kay Smith



Community, School Call on Little Theater

Surrounded by future thespians, Miss Helen Eckelman distributes "Little Theatre" pins at the end of a meeting. In the foreground is Penny Fein.



Little thespians Grover Wilkins and Paul Ray, adorned in leir sing "Over the Mountain" on the P.T.A. Round-Up program



Big D in Gay Paree! Dick Tedford and Sally Payne sing "Big D" to the accompaniment of fancy steppers Linda Wilson and Betty Gayle.

State P. T. A. Praises Woodrow Wilson Little Theater



Nita Smith
Patti Springer
Dora Beth Stafford
Betty Staglik
Billie Stallings
Bonnie Stallings
Anita Staples
Peggy Stern

Mary Jane Stevens
Karen Stewart
Carolyn Stout
Maria Strattin
DeAnn Surratt
Susan Swann
Alicia Tieber
Rose Traylor

Betty Turns
Carol Vancil
Gail Walden
Lou Ann Walker
Gloria Wallis
Jimmy Welsh
Marsha Wharton
Kay Wylie

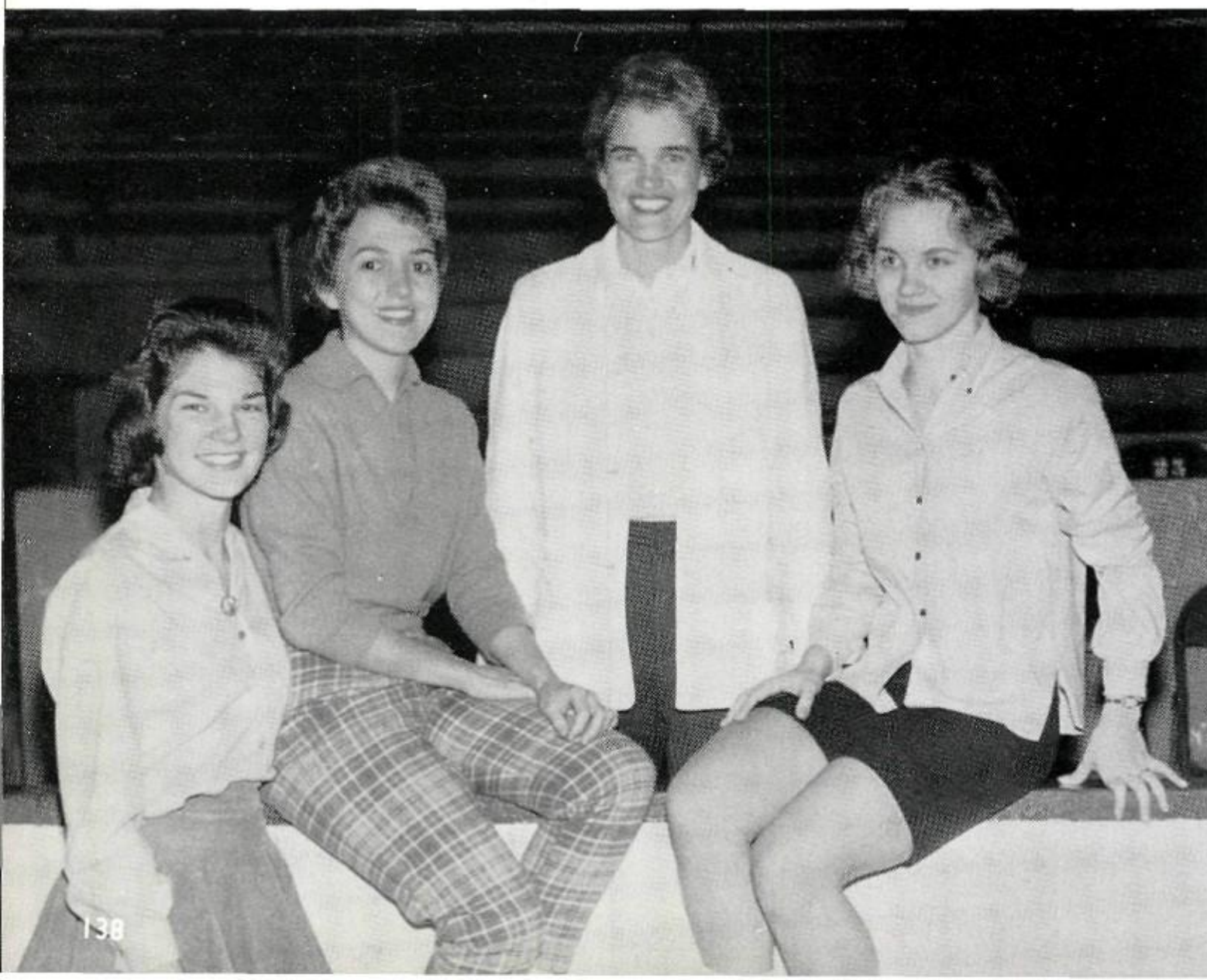
Grover Wilkins
Betty Gale Wilson
Betty Marie Wilson
Gale Wilson
Susan Wilson
Anne Wood
Cliff Wood
Patricia Yaap



A loop-jump—performed here by Sue Eastman—is not, but looks like, a jump from a burning building (in the Chicago Loop?)



FIRST ROW: Cynthia Storcim, Markey LeMay, Nancy Frost, Cheryl Crist, Pats Watson, Mavis Pappas, Carol Cox, Penny Fein, Charlotte Anderson, Libby Eckblad, Chrys Thornton, Gail Byrd, LeGlynn Wilkes. SECOND ROW: Sue Eastman, Marsha Wharton, Elizabeth Stone, Carol Haegele, Linda Metcalf, Fran Maples, Peggy Dry, Kathy Hamm, Susan Timm, Suzanne Dudley, Judt McCord, Linda Carol Lyon, Barbara Ridgway, Susan Potter.



Ice Skating Club Has Some Professionals

Time comes when one just has to sit one out, especially when the photographer is around. Those resting are Marsha Wharton, Treasurer; Suzanne Dudley, Vice-President; Betsy Clifford, Sponsor; Kathy Hamm, President.

Just Come — Ice Skating Club Has No Requirements

"This is Tuesday—skating day," rings throughout Woodrow's halls once each week, as the Woodrow Wilson Ice Skating Club prepares to meet. The club, under the direction of Miss Betsy Clifford, meets at the Dallas Ice Arena, where the members enjoy learning to skate, bantering Miss Clifford, and helping each other to manipulate the flashing silver blades.

The club has no membership requirements, other than a membership fee. All Wilsonites are invited to attend the sessions. The members skate to music from 4:30-6:00. The motto of the skating club is "The more the merrier, so let's all go skate," and this serves as an invitation to try one's skill on the icy surface.



THIRD ROW: Jean Reaves, Gail Williamson, Betty Marie Wilson, Morna Harris, Carol Hagg, Gay Folsom, Diana Bodenheimer, Dianne Smith, Toni Pearce, Carolyn Roberson, Ann Moseley, Lynn Verinder, Judy Sloan, Anne Johnston, Kathy Jones, Judy Coleman Frair, Carolyn Moore, Susan Green, Joan Morris, Gala Brohard, Ann Stilzer, Vetta Terry, Andrea Senter, Mora Fasater, Sandra Senter, Glenda Smith, Bonnie McShan, Jean Ann Derryberry.

"But I don't know how to stop!" admits Miss Clifford as she skates toward the photographer.

looks easy—actually most difficult—is this 'sit-Spin' being done here by Gail Williamson.





FIRST ROW: Helen Adams, Vicki Autrey, Linda Baker, Linda Banks, Pam Barfield, Carolyn Brecheen, Mary Breeding, Barbara Brown, Janet Cook. SECOND ROW: LaVella Dawson, Joan Doleshal, Suzanne Dudley, Claudia England, James Ennis, Georgia Fackler, Dwayne Godwin, Norma Harris, Tim Heins. THIRD ROW: Kathleen Hermann, Faye Hollowell, Anna Hopkins, Homer Hurlbut, Kathy Jones, Margaret Jones, Aliene Kinsel, Susan Kinser, Diane Liebrum. FOURTH ROW: Steven Loftice, Vivian McClanahan, Carolyn McCord, Kay McGoldrick, Carolyn Moore, Linda Moore, Barbara Olive, Marsha Phillips, Diane Pollard. FIFTH ROW: Barbara Ridgeway, Judy Ritchie, Linda Scott, Linda Smith, Betty Staglik, Joan Turner, David Uloth, Ann Wilkinson, Betty Wilson.

Junior Achievers Sell Stock; Make and Sell Products



Open to all, Junior Achievement Companies, sponsored by business organizations, meet once a week for two hours. Members organize and elect officers, for the company. Each company sells stock and produces and sells a product. At the end of the school year, the company is liquidated.

The achievers not only gain practical experience in the business world, but they receive wages for their time.

Junior Achievement gives the high school student an opportunity to work in a miniature business world, and it also offers scholarships to outstanding participants.

A TV personality, a typical teenager, and a Junior Achievement representative composed the annual J.A. promotion assembly. Wildcat gridman Mike DeGrazier proves to be an able assistant to Jerry Haynes in his demonstration speech, while Sam Kovak looks on in interest.



beauties and the band-saw are being supervised. It's a Junior Achievement project of Signo Co. Advisor Mayben and Wilsones Suzanne Dudley, Susan Kinser, and Kathy Jones are shaping house number signs.



Profit or loss? These Southwestern Surveyors, Betty Wilson, Janet Cook, Tim Heins, and Betty Staglik inspect the books to see how the business is progressing.

Wilsonites Hold High Junior Achievement Offices

These business whizzes are officers in their respective Junior Achievement companies.

FIRST ROW: Linda Banks, Joan "Doleshal, Carolyn Brecheen, Janet Cook, Diane Liebrum, Sandy Maxwell, Linda Moore. SECOND ROW: Judy Ritchie, Norma Harris, Georgia Riley, Linda Scott, Mavis Pappas, Linda Tresenriter, Janet Fisher, Barbara Brown, Helen Adams, Vivian McClanahan. THIRD ROW: Tom Stuart, Georgia Fackler, Marsha Phillips, Homer Hurlbut, Aliene Kinsel, Barbara Ridgway.



Y-Teens Provides Activity for All Abilities



Hungrily awaiting the arrival of late comrades, the members of Y-Teens converse before their annual Y-Teens breakfast.



Helen Adams
Judy Austin
Pam Barfield
Sally Biddle
Beverly Black
Elaine Bobbitt
Margie Boyd

Barbara Brown
Ruth Brown
Pat Burke
Donna Carter
Carol Chambers
Jo Ann Chambers
Jolene Connatser

Sandy Connell
Jo Ann Cornelius
Marcia DeBard
Suzanne Dudley
Joy Duke
Lucretia Duncan
Ardella Edgar

Elaine Ferguson
Melinda Ford
Kay Garland
Mary Glazener
Carolyn Granberry
Susan Green
Sharon Greenlin



Martha Griffin
Carol Hagg
Tina Heath
Brenda Holcomb
Jan Holcomb
Anna Ruth Hopkins
Sue Hubbard

Carol Huffhines
Dorothy Irons
Lucille Johnson
Alice Jones
Kathryn Kamplain
Carole Kennedy
Judy Killebrew

Susie Killebrew
Diane Liebrum
Judy Liebrum
Vivian McClanahan
Carolyn McCord
Launa Kay McCurdy
Glenda McGee

Kay McGoldrick
Sophia Manos
Sandy Maxwell
Jackie Miller
Linda Moore
Nancy Palamountain
Patsy Parks

Margaret Paulsen
Lucy Rittlemyer
Winnell Robards
Joan Roberts
Molly Russell
Lillian Sharp
Sara Sheffield



DORIS KEMP
Sponsor

YWCA Offers Much to Aid Y-Teens

Long eye-lashes open early, and pleated skirts with bulky sweaters invade the Wilson corridors at eight o'clock every first and third Friday of the month. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls, 90 in number, brave the wee small hours of the morning for the fun of a Y-Teen meeting.

The program of the Y-Teens is crammed full of activities designed to delight any girl, and to promote comradeship, not only between students of one school, but all schools.

Serving as a meeting place for large get-togethers, the YWCA has furnished the polished floor for several dances and parties.

Speakers, secured through the services of the "Y," present Woodrowites with helpful hints on modeling, make-up, and many other secrets of success.

Energetic Y-Teeners contribute their time and effort to fun and friendship.

Charlene Shoulders
Glenda Smith
Nita Lou Smith
Carolyn Stout

DeAnn Surratt
Gayle Teter
Betty Turns
Pat Vannoy

Vera Vannoy
Jenny Vines
Margaret Walters
Patsy Watson

Karen Webster
Kay White
Gail Williamson
Sarah Williamson





Assembled at an executive meeting the PTA officers are: BOTTOM ROW: Mesdames A. L. Greer, E. Burke, R. E. Jones, Harr Wilson, Odell Jones, R. B. Stough, and Victor Hughes. TOP ROW: A. W. Marlin, Jay W. Mooney, D. R. Sherrod, L. B. Sheffie O. M. Aanenson, and W. Raymond Piper.

P-TA Projects Propel School Activities

Indispensable—that's the word that best describes the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers Association. Composed of mothers, fathers, and teachers of Wilsonites, the aim of the group is to serve the school. Through their work, students this year enjoyed such memorable occasions as the train trip to Amarillo, the Fall Round-Up, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the Sock Hop.

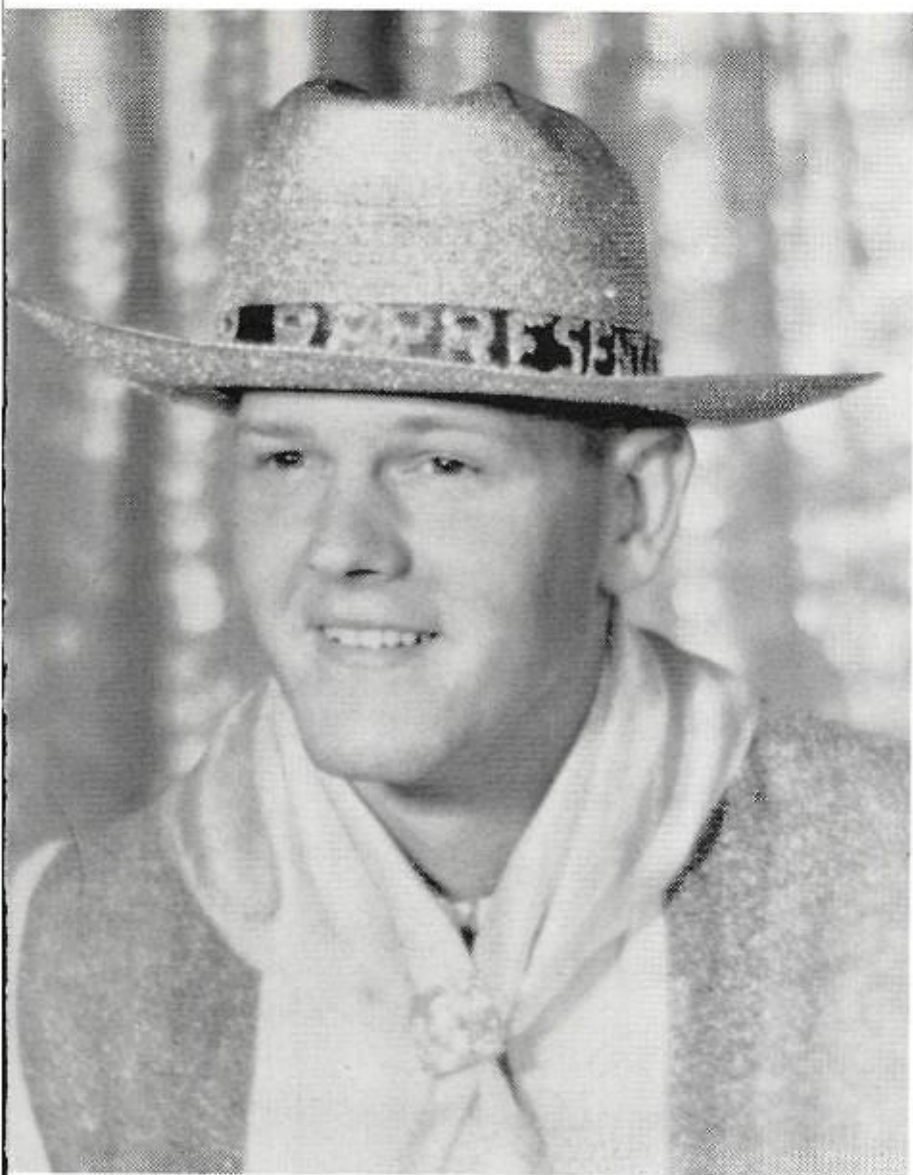
The PTA's major project each year is the Fall Round-Up. Beginning with a spaghetti dinner on the blacktop, activities then swung to a variety show honoring our two new states, Hawaii and Alaska. Emceeing this gala festival were Bob Frank and Grady Alton. Chosen by Wilsonites to represent the student body as King and Queen were Fred Close and Sharon Hopper.

Seniors are especially grateful to these "angels" for planning their all-night party, Senior breakfast, and Senior Day luncheon. Back of all activities that every senior looks forward to is the Senior Mother, Mrs. Raymond Piper.

Wilson students have presented many programs, among which the most outstanding was the "We Believe" show put on for the national PTA State Convention.



Parent-Teacher Founder's Day and St. Valentine's Day together provided a wonderful opportunity for celebration with a tea in the school library. Past President Helen Eaves serves teacher Hele Stovall and Dean Lorene Francis.



FRED CLOSE
Fall Round-up King

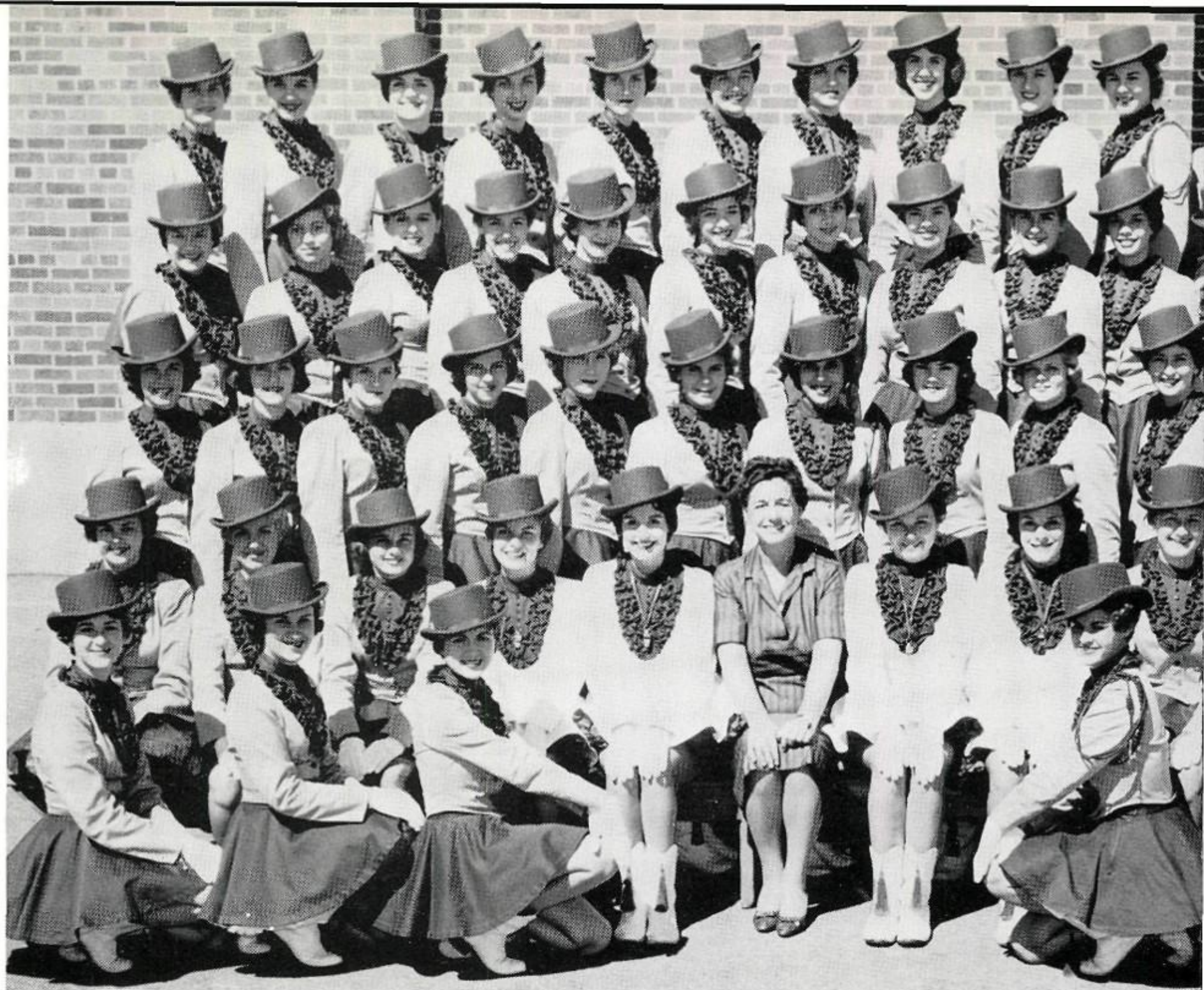


SHARON HOPPER
Fall Round-up Queen

Painted Posters Play Up Roundup

"You won, Sue!" Cheerleader Robert Shive seems to say as Sue Clark accepts an award for her rootin'-tootin' poster announcing the Fall Round-up. Sharon Hopper displays another winning poster.





The 1959-60 Sweethearts with their sponsor, Miss Helen Parsons, were eagerly anticipating the coming football season.

Sweethearts' Captains Are Backbone of Team



SQUADLEADERS—Carole Finley, Bambi Kadane, Lou Ann Walker, Sue Peterson, Pat Laird, Margaret Jones, Sue Hill, and Marsha Phillips.

Every school revolves around spirit. As to what constitutes spirit, one could ask any Sweetheart who yelled her heart out at a football game or practiced long hours before, during, and after school.

The Woodrow Wilson Drill Team consists of sixty energetic girls, including four captains. It is the duty of a captain to invent new routines for each performance and any special event. Those who wish to become captains must compete with other members in their ability to march, give commands and teach new steps to the other girls.



HELEN PARSONS
Sponsor

Helen A. Parsons

Sweethearts Must Have More Than Looks

Those trying for Drill Team are judged by Sponsor Helen Parsons and the captains on their ability to march. After being taught a routine by one of the captains, the girls are judged again by Miss Parsons, four adult judges, and the captains. They are graded on a holistic average, general appearance, posture, marching, rhythm, coordination, routine, and attitude.

Social activities include a "get-acquainted" dinner in the spring and the annual Sweetheart Banquet in January. Presented at this banquet are captains for the new year, an outstanding member, and the gold and silver emblem boots.

The expressed aim of the Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts is to create a spirit of school loyalty, and to increase interest and sportsmanship in school sponsored activities.



SWEETHEART CAPTAINS—Carolyn Jones, Cynthia Shoptaw, Margo Horner, Donnis Kay Piper.

Loyalty and Sportsmanship Pushed by Sweethearts

Sharon Anderson
Jerry Ballard
Deanna Bartlet
Linda Brown
Sharon Bryan
Nancy Cain
Carol Cason



Margaret Clark
LaVada Colquitt
Judy Combs
Janice Copple
Donna Dempsey
Julie Dudley



Kay Dudley
Carole Finley
Diane Frost
Susan Hatzenbeuhler
Linda Hill



Sue Hill
Susan Hinckley
Margo Horner
Anne Johnston



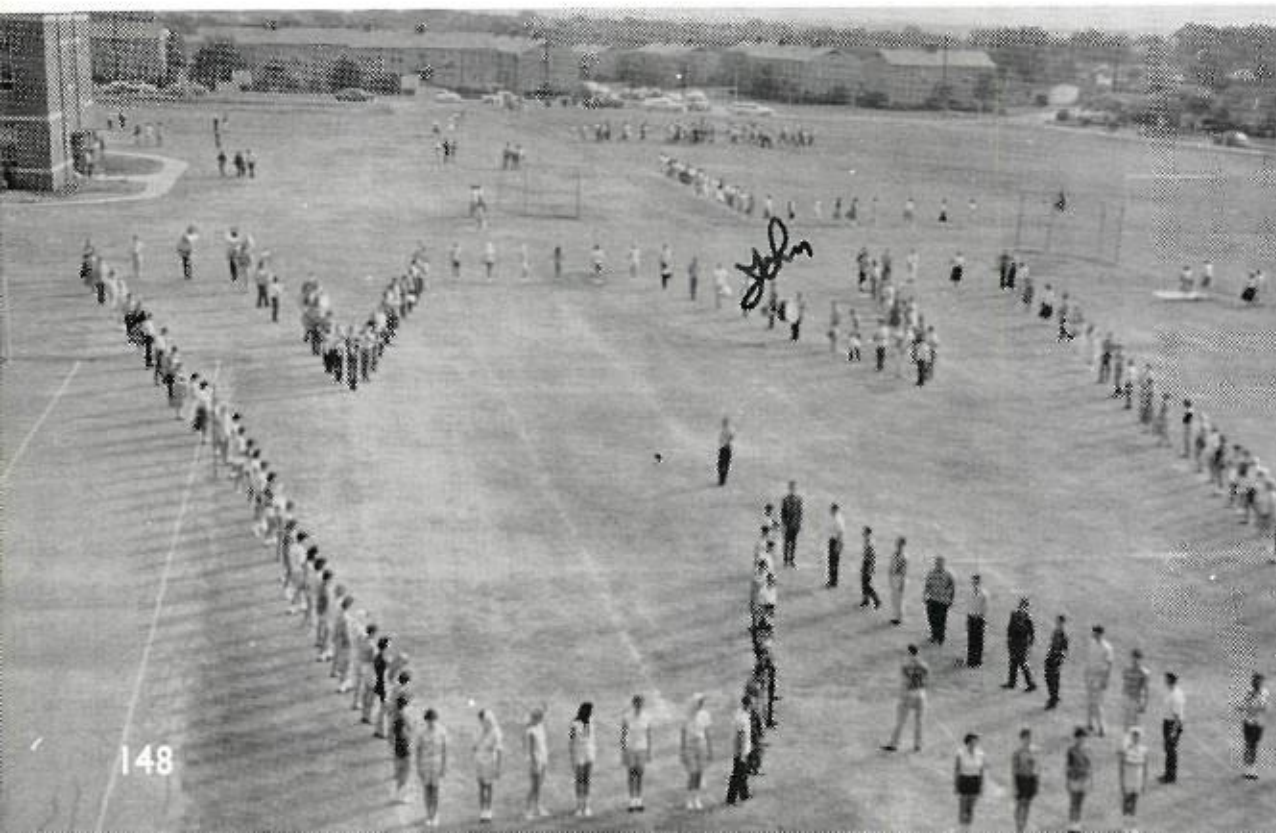
Carolyn Jones
Margaret Jones
Terrie Kennedy



Carol Kerr
Pat Laird



Sue Lebel



Practicing their "W" formation on the blacktop, the Sweethearts are secretly pleased with the effect.

Favorite Attraction at Football Half-Time



Marsha Mackey
Paula Malo
Betty Mayo
Barbara Miller
Betsy Monk
Nancy Monroe
Patricia Moore



Glenda Ogle
Kathy Osthoff
Janie Ostler
Sue Peterson
Marsha Phillips
Donnis Kay Piper



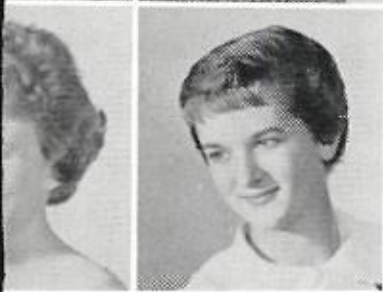
Linda Scott
Sara Sheffield
Anne Sheppard
Cynthia Shoptaw
Susan Smith



Peggy Stern
Karen Stewart
Lucina Styron
Susan Swan



Rose Traylor
Carol Vancil
Lou Ann Walker



Evelyn Watson
Gale Wilson



Patricia Yaap



Just follow the leader, Donnis Piper, and cross your fingers! Hopeful sophomore candidates try out for the coveted honor of drill team member.

Mission accomplished! The formation's a success under the blazing lights of the half-time show.



Band First to Arrive, Last to Leave Stadium



COLONEL GEORGE ROYSTER
Director



JOANNE CLEMENS
Band Librarian



The student body, ex-students, patrons,



Officers are Chesley Ketchersid, Bob Stewart, Larry Blend, Jimmy Allmond, Jeff Simpson, Gilbert Kahle, Fred Close, Jerry Cullins, Dave Wilkinson.

Band Programs Voted Most Popular by Students



ity praise the Woodrow Wilson Concert Band.

ROBERT BEYETTE
Drum Major

Band Enjoys Annual Party at Local Restaurant

Marching in the rain during halftime, or lugging a heavy instrument for many miles in a parade may not seem like fun to many people. Neither does it to the band members, but it is all in a day's work for them. The "red and gray," and strains of music from the field, evoke thrills and cheers from enthusiastic wildcat fans during the colorful halftime shows at football games. These outstanding performances come about as a result of many hours of hard practice, both before school starts in the fall, and later, in the early mornings.

Other activities consume much of the band's time. During the fall, the musicians entered a marching contest against many other schools.

A banquet was held at Sammy's Town House in January. Entertainment was provided by the members themselves.

The Woodrow Wilson Band has proved through its many efforts, that it is one of the outstanding organizations at school, and in the eyes of Wilsonites, one of the outstanding bands in the city.



Band commanders are Captain Gilbert Kahle and Major Bob Stewart.



WOODWINDS

FIRST ROW: Pat Gartner, Karen Grun, Louise Knight, Rick Schwettmann, Ileen Bray. SECOND ROW: Don Pierce, Don Cauthen, Lesto Wood, Bennie Housewright, E. Shuler, Robert Ferguson. THIRD ROW: Vickie Autry, Loretta Franks, Terry Webb, Larry Thomas, Susan Sanner, Dwayne Godwin, Wayne Jones, David Wilkins, Linda Lyon, Polly Bayless.



WOODWINDS

FIRST ROW: Robert Blankenship, Chris Ruyle, Mark Lewis, Tim Sullivan, Fletcher Phillips. SECOND ROW: Billie Jo Hill, Ruth LeWilliams, Maureen Lumpkin, Charlene Shoulders, Benny Clinton, Margaret Lackey, Kathryn LaFon, Darlene Liaban, Carolyn Lane.



PERCUSSION

Richard Maximoff, Dennis Kiefe, Jack Monkres, Jeff Simpson, Kay Wiley, Fred Close, Tom Stuart, John Sewall, Roger Allen.

BRASS

SECOND ROW: Sammy Cooper, Connie Miles, Larry Blend, Jimmy Weatherby, Chesley Ketchersid, Danny Graf. FIRST ROW: Sheila Heath, Ronnie Johnson, Ronald Black, Jerry Cullins.



BRASS

Vince McClardy, John Nemec, Robert Beyette, Robert Adair, Don Smith, Glen Sosbee, Bill Turner.



BRASS

SECOND ROW: Dennis Martin, Dwight Lundburg, Charles Nemec, James May, Bill Adams, Gerald Nelson, Eldridge Duvault, Tom McClure, Gilbert Kahle. FIRST ROW: Tim Peake, John Carleck,obby Stuart, Jimmy Allmond.



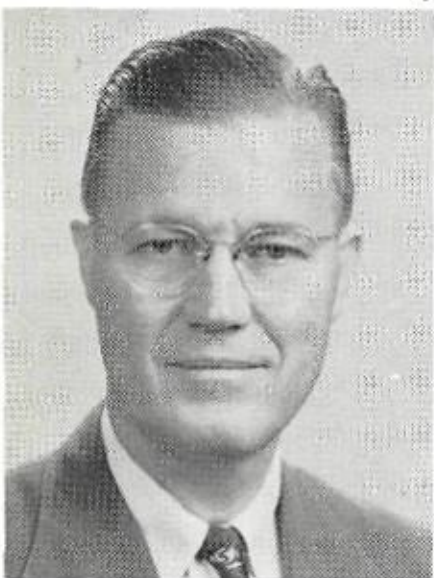
Good luck
always.
Marge



Smiling prettily in their new uniforms are the 1960 majorettes—Margie Carr, Carol McKeller, Sandy Connell, Sue Hubbard, Sherry Hunt, and Nancy Pavelka.

New Uniforms Thrill Majorettes

SHERRY HUNT
Head Majorette



COLONEL GEORGE ROYSTER
Director

G. Royster
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The grace of a ballerina;
The skill of a magician;
The determination of a mountain climber;
The endurance of an Eskimo;

Such are the qualities needed for a Woodrow Wilson Majorette.

After a week of schooling at SMU and weeks of drill in August at school, these six twirlers are warmed up and ready to perform at the first pep assembly and football game.

Girls aspiring for this much-coveted honor are judged on posture and poise as well as their ability to handle a baton. Faithful attendance at early morning practice during football season is a strict requirement.

This year the majorettes displayed shiny new uniforms of red velvet, partially covered with silver sequins. Head Majorette Sherrie Hunt wore a jacket of silver brocade.





FIRST ROW: Carolyn Robbins, Sharon McCormic. SECOND ROW: Alice Robbins, Sally Payne, Susie Hinckley, Beverly Brooks, Jerry Ballard, Sally Sharpe. THIRD ROW: Elaine Bliss, Kathe King, Ann Greer, Donna Locke, Jean Ann Small, Patsy Balch, Janice Copple. FOURTH ROW: Tina Heath, Vanna Cowley, Ruth Williamson, Dora Beth Stafford, Joanne Clemens, Sharon Anderson, Kathy Johnson. FIFTH ROW: Michael Johnson, Janice McSpadden, Carol Porter, Julie Dudley, Jerry Couch, Mary Glazener, Sally Biddle. SIXTH ROW: Joan Robertson, Sylvia Williams, Gail Williamson, Charlotte Tipton, Georgia Riley, Martha Coniglia, Karol Duncan, Robin Weaver. SEVENTH ROW: Quendill Bryant, Wayne Yarbrough, Kenneth Heath, Rusty Sanders, Dick Tedford. EIGHTH ROW: Bobby Lynum, Paul Ray, Tom Tanner, James Brannon, Ronny Faulkner, Chuch Robison, Jerry White.

Concert Choir Nucleus for Super Productions

The 1959-60 Woodrow Wilson Concert Choir presented its first program of the current season for the State PTA Convention held in Dallas on November 19, 1959. The program, which was entitled "We Believe," was under the direction of Charles Williams. This same presentation was again directed for the Veterans' Hospital on December 3. All members of the choir participated in several musical skits with other students who "tried out" for the program.

The annual Christmas program, highlighted by Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," included several other well-known hymns and carols. Lee Park was the site of the first presentation of the program for the retired teachers on December 18. The Christmas spirit spread throughout the school when the chorus again performed its program on the Wilson stage on December 22.

The new year welcomed two new events at Woodrow Wilson. On March 10 and 11, two one-act operas, *Down in the Valley* by Kurt Weill, and *Trial by Jury*, by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be enacted on the stage. These are the first presentations of this type; in the past two years the Concert Choir has helped present full-length operettas.

The finale of the Concert Choir's season was a High School Festival presented in April. This is a program in which all high schools in Dallas participate. Woodrow Wilson's choral group takes an active part each year in this city-wide music festival.



CHARLES WILLIAMS
Sponsor



MRS. EVELYN ROBBINS
Director



ANN MARSHALL
President



FRED CLOSE
Vice-President
Student Director

Forty-Member Orchestra Pride of Community

A wonderful harmony of instrumental music floats from the auditorium. The 1959-60 Woodrow Wilson Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Robbins, is holding the assembly—including many visiting adults—in rapt attention, playing both classical and semi-classical music.

Membership in the orchestra requires not only talent, but practice, patience, and perseverance. New this year were the orchestra letter sweaters which all members received. Silver and red pins will be awarded this spring to the two-year members.

This year outstanding orchestra members, Diane Dillard, Fred Close, and James Schmid, were selected to play in the All-State Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Robbins assists on the State Orchestra Staff and is chairman of the group from Dallas.

Besides playing for assembly, the forty-member group is often requested to give special performances for various groups meeting in Dallas. This year they provided music at the PTA Round-Up and Open House, and with the Concert Choir they presented the Christmas assembly.

During Christmas at the house of one of the orchestra members, a caroling party was held. The "Last Will and Testament" and the "Prophecy" were read at the annual dinner in February. The orchestra is headed by Ann Marshall, president; Fred Close, vice-president; and Nita Lou Smith, secretary-treasurer. Concert Master is Richard Maximoff and Jack Stafford is Assistant Concert Master and program chairman.



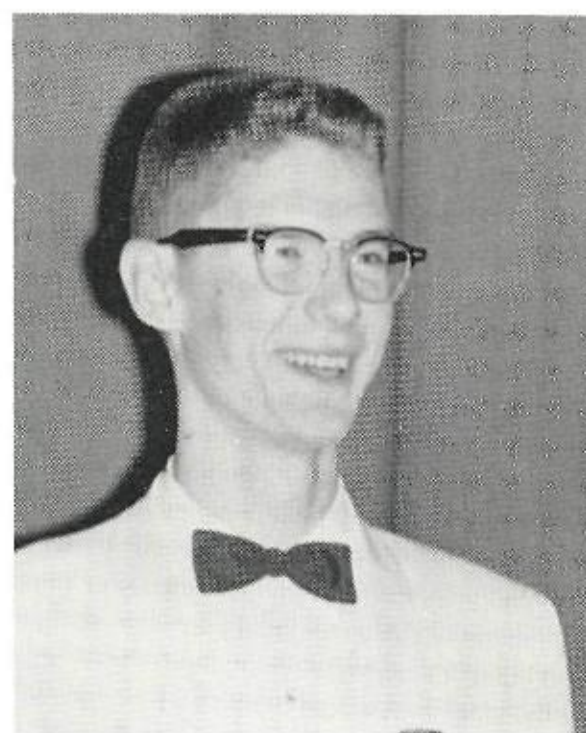
In formal attire the Woodrow W



NITA LOU SMITH
Secretary-Treasurer



RICHARD MAXIMOFF
Concert Master



JACK STAFFORD
Assistant Concert Master
Program Chairman

Wilson Orchestra Recognized in All-State Group



Orchestra presents a magnificent appearance.



SECOND ROW: Robert Ferguson, Herbert Frizzell, Mike Reeves, Terry Webb. FIRST ROW: Ginger Joe Bidwell, Patricia Gartner.



SECOND ROW: Dwight Lundberg, Ralph Hamm, Tom McC... George Beeson, Richard Bee. FIRST ROW: Sheila Heath, R...

Operettas Depend on Orchestra



SECOND ROW: Gary Newsome, Jack Stafford, Bob MacFadzean, Rachard Maximoff, Diane Dillard, Mary Murk, Mary Messick. FIRST ROW: Linda Brau, Carol Stelzer, Judy Berry, Sally Tomlinson.



Social Events Tie Bonds of Friendship in Orchestra

SECOND ROW: Sharon Knight, Diane Cummings, Ann Marshall.
FIRST ROW: Fred Close, Nita Lou Smith.

SECOND ROW: James Schmid,
Ralph Hinojosa, Stephen Feher,
Marvin Judy.
FIRST ROW: Detra Wade, Ruth
Nichols, Emily Bentley, Marion
Martin.



Journalism Classes Spawn Writers



Assistant top brass of the fall *News* staff are Anne Wood, Assistant Editor, Rose Traylor, Society Editor, Carol Sue Cason, Assistant Editor, and Bob Boyd, Sports Editor, shown here inspecting some engravings in the "morgue."



Spring staffers, Joanne Clemens, Assistant Editor, Julie Niebuhr, Managing Editor, and Barbara Roberts, Society Editor, are being edited themselves by Assistant Editor, Fred Close.

News, Second in Texas, Pushes for All-American

A detailed record of the school year with special entertainment features and homey columns: this is the Woodrow Wilson News. This bi-weekly publication is sponsored by Mr. Albert S. Johnson and is eagerly awaited by the student body, who are allowed to read it in first period! Many long hours are spent by the staff both before and after school in Room 109, at home, and at the print shop. But from amid the array of old newspapers, half-finished stories, and

glue bottles with the clicking of a typewriter as background music emerges a paper which has been awarded the A Texas rating from the Texas High School Press Association and a first class rating from the National High School Press Association. The only prize not yet obtained this year by this publication is that of All-American as awarded by the National High School Press Association, a goal for which everyone connected with the News is ultimately striving.

How did mighty editorial staffer Johnny Cox, Sports Editor (Spring), get hoodwinked into helping the business staff laborers: Jean Ann Patterson, Assistant Business Manager; Sue Eastman,

Business Manager; Mavis Pappas, Exchange Editor; Bobbie Kern, Art Editor (Spring), and Henry Holcomb, Circulation Manager?



Reporters, Photographers, and Printers



Warm and inky from the press, first copies of the WOODROW WILSON NEWS make "delicious" reading for Lou Ann Walker, Editor-in-Chief; Mary Jo Schlather, News Editor; Cuyler Etheredge, Feature Editor; and Lillian Sharp, Associate Editor.



Co-ordinating efforts of the 1960 Senior Publication staff are co-editors Julie Niebuhr, Jimmy Welsh, and Carol Sue Cason.

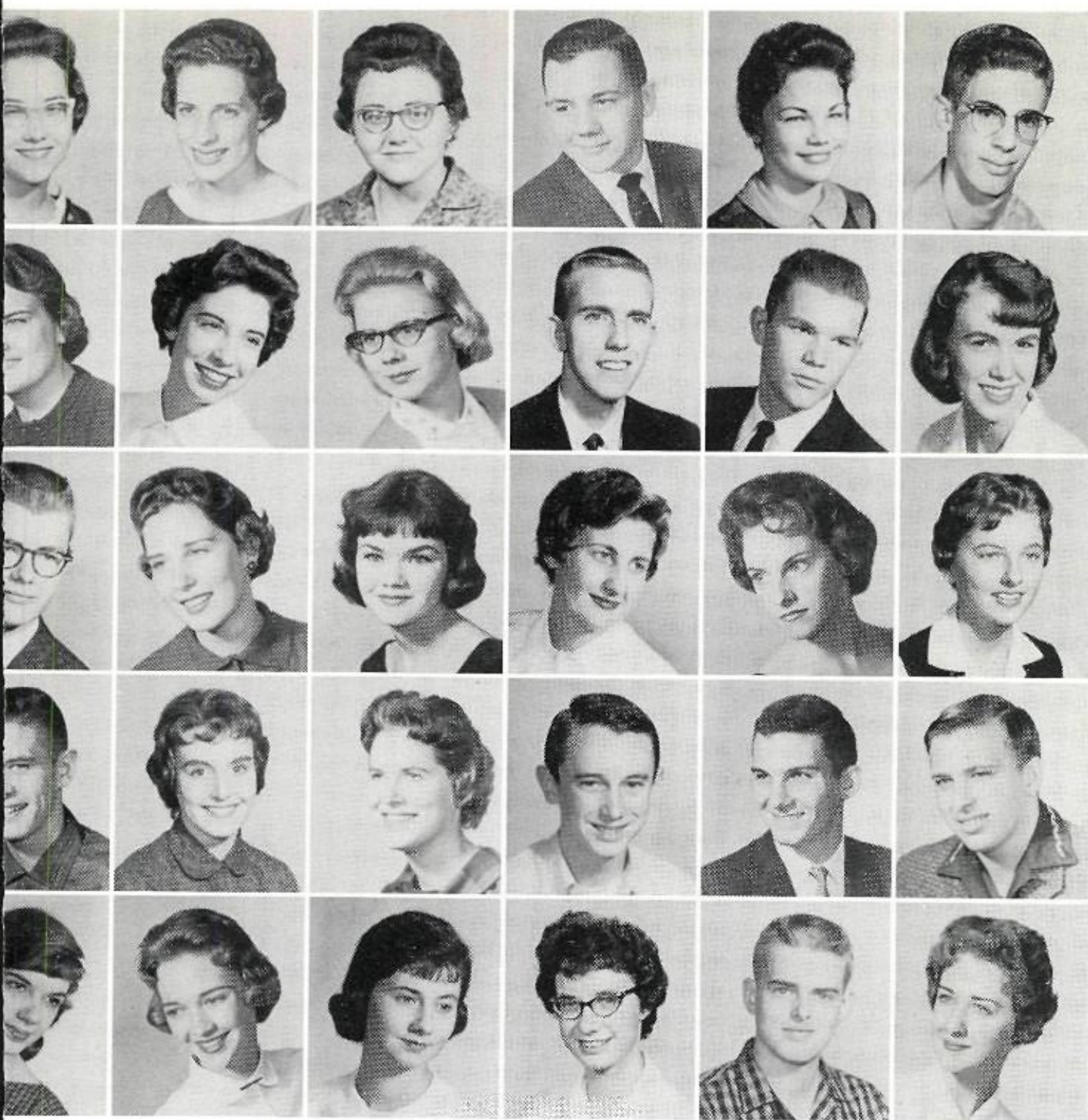


Senior Publication Is Woodrow's Magazine



J. WILLIAM BROWN
Sponsor

Pub group chairmen are Carol Edmondson, Robert Shive, Lou Ann Walker, Ronny Wilkinson, Mary Nelle Webb, Patricia Moore, Kay Smith, and Wayne Sullivan.



Jimmy Allmond
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Martha Boyd
Janice Bradford
Elizabeth Brownlee
Gary Byrd
Sandy Campbell
Bob Clunn

Johnny Cox
Diane Dillard
Mary Dyer
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John Hearne
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Mike Lynch
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Carolyn McNabb
Patricia Moore
Sally Payne
Donnis Kay Piper
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Rose Traylor
Carol Vancil
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Ronny Wilkinson
Anne Wood

Pub Staffers Purloin Private Papers

Panic! Pleas! Pandemonium! All to no avail. That heartless Pub-staffer will not give back your love-letter, and you hate him, hate him, hate him!

But take a look at the other side of the picture, ugly as it may be. At 8 o'clock every Friday morning, the downtrodden, bleary-eyed Pub-staffer, rejected by all decent members of society, drags himself into the lunch-room where 45 other culprits convene to gloat over the week's haul.

The gloating is well deserved, for the typical day of a Pub-staffer is filled with hazards to which normal people are never exposed.

The bell rings for the first period; a few notes are snatched and an equal amount of shins are bruised.

Second period, and joke books are concealed behind the innocent covers of text-books.

Third period, and questions such as "if you had five minutes to live what would you do?"

Fourth period is dedicated entirely to giggling over notes "borrowed" during lunch.

Fifth period, and replies to surveys (leaving out the most colorful ones) are dutifully typed up.

Sixth period inevitably rolls around, and wounds are bandaged up after typical day's battle.

In spite of the danger, the staff of the Senior Pub bravely trudges on, snatching notes, taking surveys, collecting pet peeves, stealing jokes, and neglecting homework, all to the glorious Senior Pub!



Deadline's today! Pub staffers Carol Edmondson and Anne Wood hurriedly finish up their copy.



PAUL F. ALLEN
Sponsor



MARY DYER
Co-Editor-in-Chief



SUE EASTMAN
Co-Editor-in-Chief



MARTHA BOYD
Student Life
Faculty

Crusader Staff No Place for Faint Hearted or Lazy

Why would anyone want to be on the Crusader staff? Just look at what they have to do:

Beginning in the second semester, the new staff (juniors), meets at 8 o'clock every Friday morning to discuss plans for the next year's book and learn how to start.

During the summer, the staff mixes a lot of fun with much work and more "yakity-yak" in developing ideas that finally become reality in their book of books. These meetings include slumber parties, swimming fiestas, and plain work sessions—with refreshments.

Comes September first and, after weeks of agonizing labor, the first 16-page signature is ready for the publisher, but another 16-page deadline for November first stares them in the face—and teachers just won't get their pictures made!

And the "Beatnik" assembly with all those rehearsals, rehearsals, rehearsals was presented just to give a tiny hint of our theme!

The new months popped up suddenly and unexpectedly—as did the deadline—and copy-weary staffers munched candy bars, ate apples, and planned lay-outs long after the 3:45 bell had sounded in the halls.

Through "blood, sweat, toil, and tears," the staff labored cheerfully, bound together by the one common goal that made all this suffering possible—the dream of putting out a yearbook that was not only a yearbook—but a yearbook that was a Crusader!



Whoopee! Staff members let a cry of joy as they unpack the

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Student Life
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JUDY COONS
Student Life
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A secretly purchased light meter, a chocolate birthday cake, and a giant-sized Happy Birthday were the ingredients of a surprise party for Mr. Allen, given by the Crusader staff at Sue Eastman's home.

g-awaited letter sweaters.



VINCE BERNHART
Photographer



CAROLYN McNABB
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MARITA REEVE
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Organizations



MARY NELLE WEBB
Organizations
Athletics



Commandant Lt. W. W. Leavell

Woodrow Has Large, Efficient R.O.T.C.

A proud part of Woodrow Wilson is the military department headed by Commandant Lt. W. W. Leavell, assisted by Capt. Jas. S. Conklin, M/Sgt. Lonnie Redden, M/Sgt. Wallace Holbrook, and M/Sgt. Henry Bagley. The corps learns responsibility and leadership to make them better civic leaders.

Learning general orders, marching, exercising the manual of arms, and disciplinary training compose everyday routine. This training plus classes in marksmanship, map reading, weapons, and defenses is brought to a climax by federal inspection in March.

Advancing in rank, each cadet has the opportunity to become a regimental officer, one of which will become the Colonel, ranking officer of the corps.

Ushering at football games, rodeos, religious services, conventions, and school-sponsored events is part of the extra-curricular activities. Each summer the outstanding cadets may participate at Camp Dallas.



Capt.
James S. Conklin



M/Sgt.
Wallace Holbrook

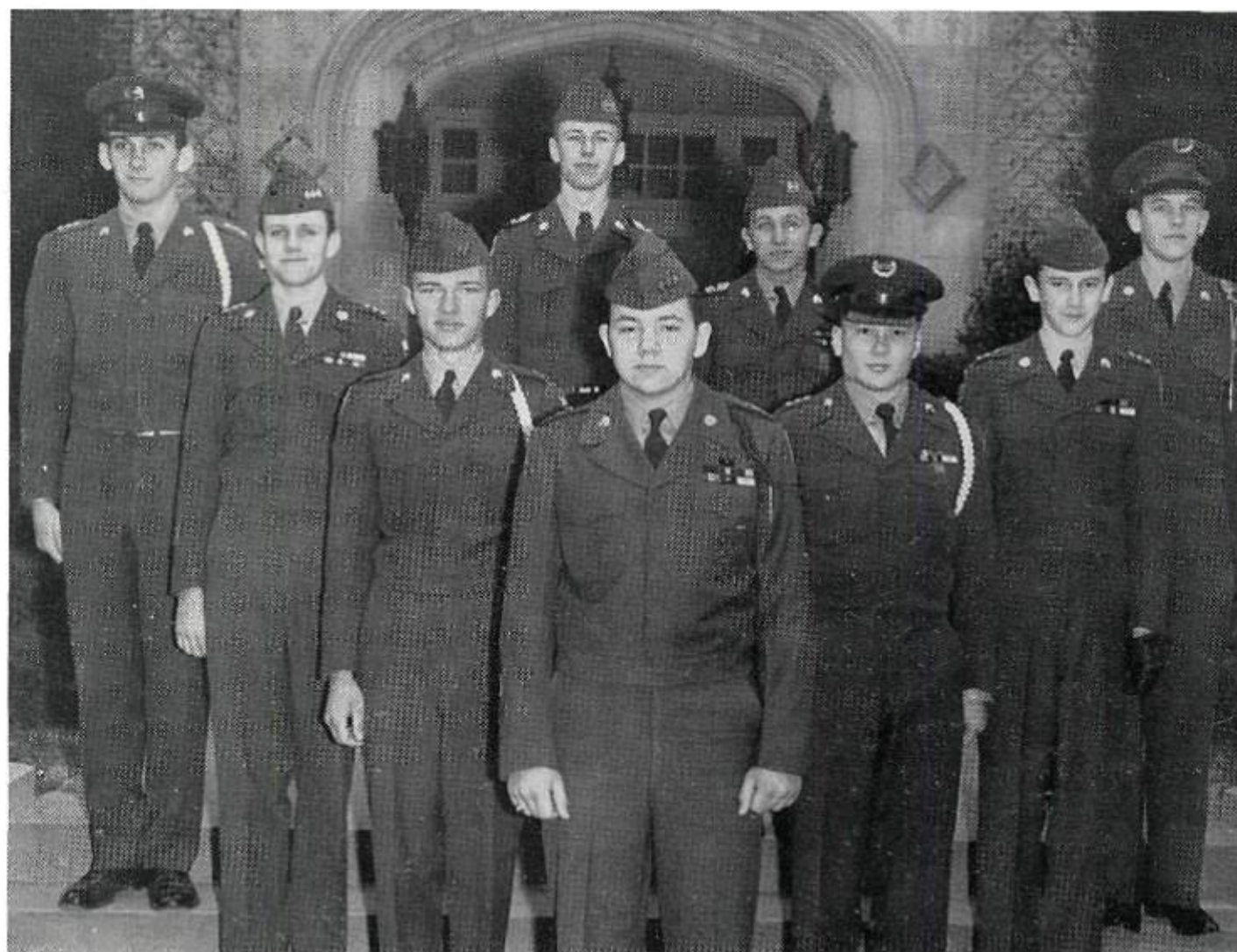
United States Army Furnishes Instructors for Corps



M/Sgt.
Henry Bagley



M/Sgt.
Lonnie Redden



Colonel Gary Byrd heads the echelon. On his right, reading left to right are Major Bob Stephenso, Captain Henry McCluskey, Lieutenant Colonel Gerhard Gruschkus, on his left are Major Hen Holcomb, Major Steve Sorensen, Major Bob Stewart. Behind Colonel Byrd are Master Sergeant J. Robertson and Sergeant-Major Doug Cheshire.

Rifle Team Out to Better Past Good Records

For the past several years the Woodrow Wilson rifle team has been not only the best in the city but also one of the best in the nation. Last year the team placed sixth in the nation, while this year it promises to place even higher. The team is divided into three divisions; the first, second, and third teams. Each team consists of six members while on matches only the top five scores are counted. The members of the team practice during their military periods and sometimes during study halls on the rifle range in the armory.

The .22 caliber rifle is used by the team to fire from the four standard positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. During the year, the team fires several city-wide matches with other schools. The national interscholastic match is fired early in the spring. During this match the top ten scores are recorded for the team total. Since this is the top match of the year, the cadets on the team have to put out an extra effort to place among the top nationally.

Range Coach M/Sgt. Lonnie Redden uses a telescope to study the firings of his team members. Thus, he is able to tell each how to correct his errors.



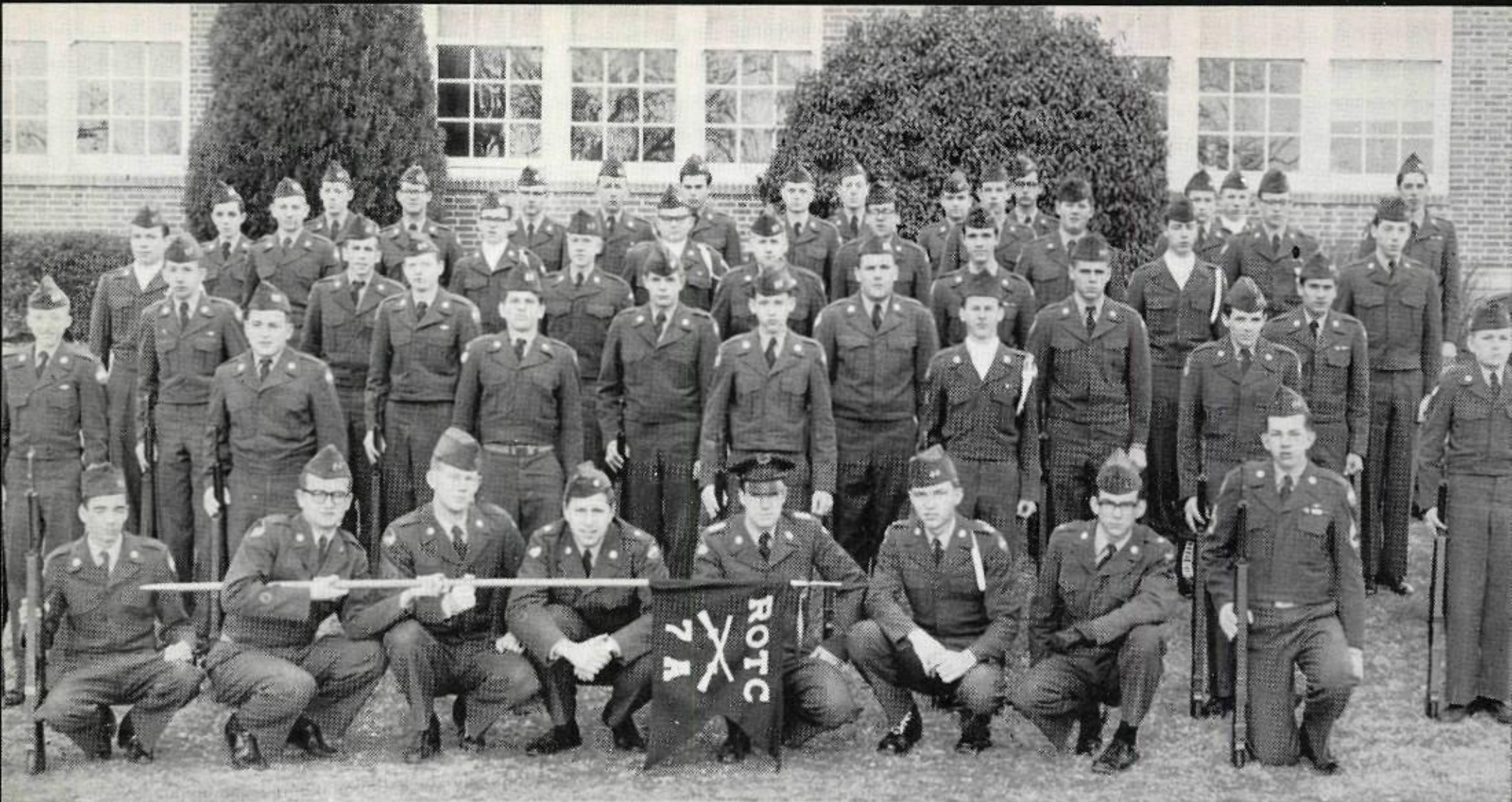
FIRST ROW: Jim Capp, Duffey Albright, Emil Fretz, Russell Pendleton. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Heath, Jerry Hilley, Hub Rowden, Bill Taylor. THIRD ROW: Sam Sibley, Erhard Gruschkus, Gary Byrd, Jan DeWitt.

Riflemen Looking Forward to National School Match



Rifle team members Bill Taylor, Russell Pendleton, and Gary Byrd demonstrate the three firing positions of prone, sitting, and kneeling as they zero in on the target in preparation for a match.





Company "A" FIRST ROW: Ronald Pietzsch, Ronald Sharp, Kenny Stobaugt, Chuck Robinson, Jim Stockton, Gerhard Gruschkus, Ed Sholty, Mike Jinks. SECOND ROW: Jim Mathes, Charles Burdsal, Scott Heywood, John Walls, Charles Earnest, Richard Saldine, James Ennis. THIRD ROW: Carl Long, Ronny Foster, James Harbison, David Frank, Bill McGoldrick, Nick Ventura, Bob Spognes. FOURTH ROW: Dieter Radtke, Bobby Kitts, Joe Latimer, Marvin Judy, Steve Verges, Arthur Roy, Richard Thacker. FIFTH ROW: Dick Usry, Rusty Allen, Steve Feher, Marciano DeCardenas, Bill Stamps, James Barnes, Charles Justice. SIXTH ROW: John Young, James Lewis, Steve Kriss, Don Daugherty, Mike Dietert, James Rhodes, Bill Winniford, John Lewis. SEVENTH ROW: Richard Edgar, Bob Macfadzean, Homer Hurlbut, John Lee, Richard Kuban.

Company A Drills While Dew Is Wet



Topsy-turvy and sideways is the normal situation at Camp Dallas. Wesley Brister and Mike Jinks straighten up their "boudoir."



Ed Sholty
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader



Jim Stockton
Captain
Company Command



Dick Tedford
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader



Chuck Robison
2nd Lieutenant
Executive Officer



Company "B". FIRST ROW: Bob Frank, Tom Tanner, Frank Gill, Carl Bushon, Ted Potter, Weldon Bradfor, Jan DeWitt, Bob Nalley. SECOND ROW: Jim Capp, Rodney Kirham, Jerry Love, Richard Flourney, Wade Smith, Joe Mulkey, Richard Bryant, Ziki Mizrohi. THIRD ROW: Richard Cantin, Larry Hubbard, William Freemon, John Boosley, Victor Rodriquez, Steve McCullough, Jerry Barnett. FOURTH ROW: Larry McMahan, John Callan, Joe Donihoo, James Hodges, David Cook, Rolfe Chamisse, William Berthier, Warren Matthews. FIFTH ROW: C. W. Fite, Gene Hunt, George Ewing, William Condon.

Company B Meets at Second Period



Carl Bushon
Captain
Company Commander



Weldon Bradford
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader



Frank Gill
2nd Lieutenant
Executive Officer



Ted Potter
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader



This is it, fellas! After months of diligent preparation and drill, Woodrow Wilson cadets receive their usual high rating at federal inspection.



Bob Stephenson
Captain
Company Commander



John Wayne Jeffers
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader



William Kendall
2nd Lieutenant
Executive Officer



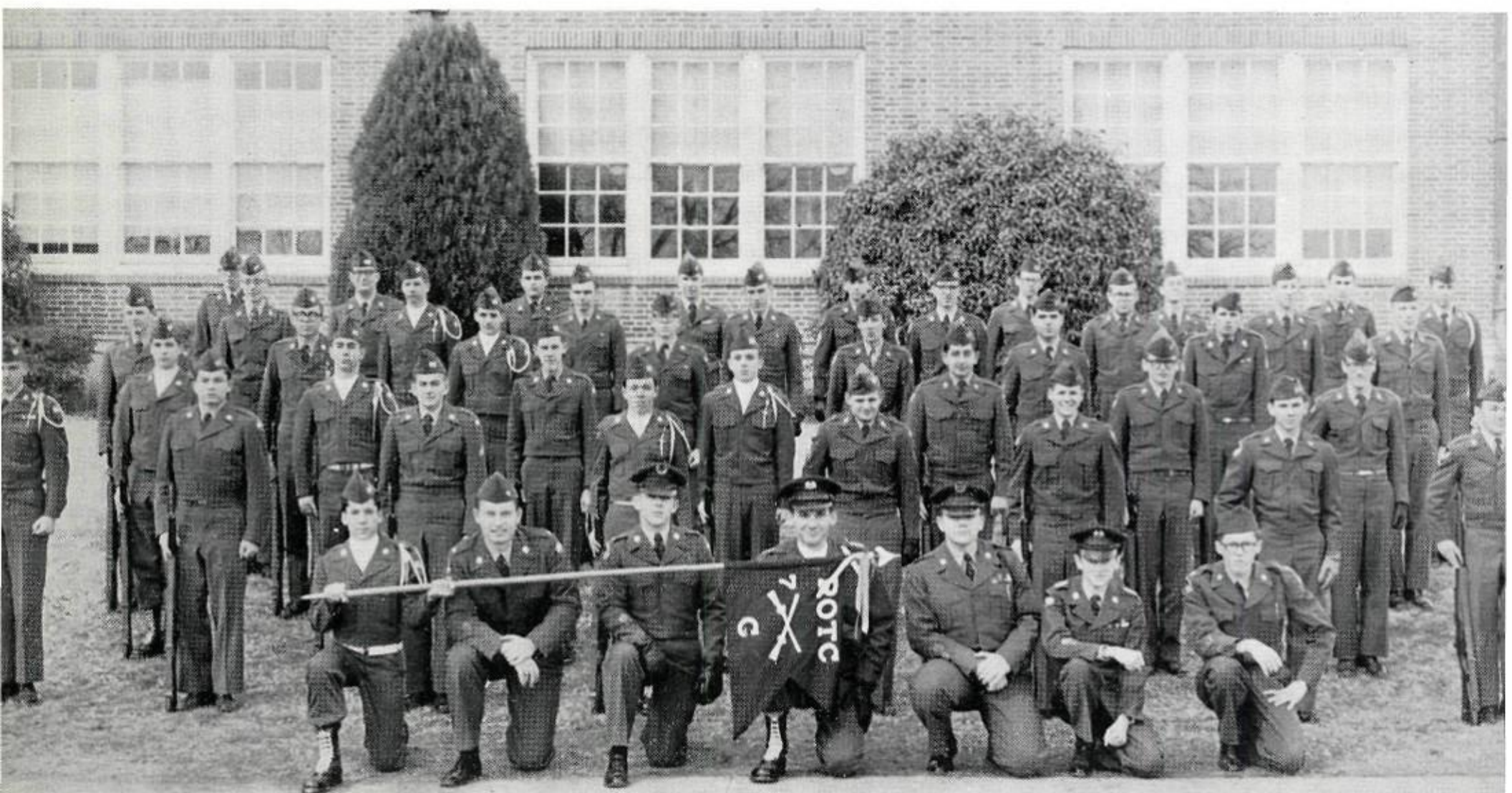
Richard McCoy
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader



Their portion of the parade over, this company, led by William Sharp

Company C Always Has an Hour to Drill

Company "C". FIRST ROW: Eddie Boyd, Eddie Kendall, John Wayne Jeffers, Bob Edward Stephenson, Gary Lee Byrd, Steve Sorenson, Bill Taylor. SECOND ROW: Frank Hinkley, Jon Bob Cope, Johnny Palmer, John Downs, Don Pitts, Michael Burke, Gordon Pierson, James Edgar. THIRD ROW: Jon Moore, John Haun, Allan English, Billy Phillips, Vince Bernhart, Larry Hill, Richard Bea, George DeWitt. FOURTH ROW: Michael King, Wilford Ricamore, Jay Hinkley, Mike Savage, Lonnie Townsend, John Pedigo, James Prochaska. FIFTH ROW: Mike McKamy, William Weight, Henry Scheible, Albert Brown, Grover Wilkins, Bill Norman, Davis William, James Loyd. SIXTH ROW: William McDaniel, Joe Bourn, James Owens, Ronnie Faulkner, Charles Tucker, Mike Reeves, Jimmy Marcus, James Drake. Not pictured: Carl Bryant, Richard, Larry Combs.





ready for federal inspection in the spring of 1959.



Russell Dennett
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader



Dennis McGill
Captain
Company Commander



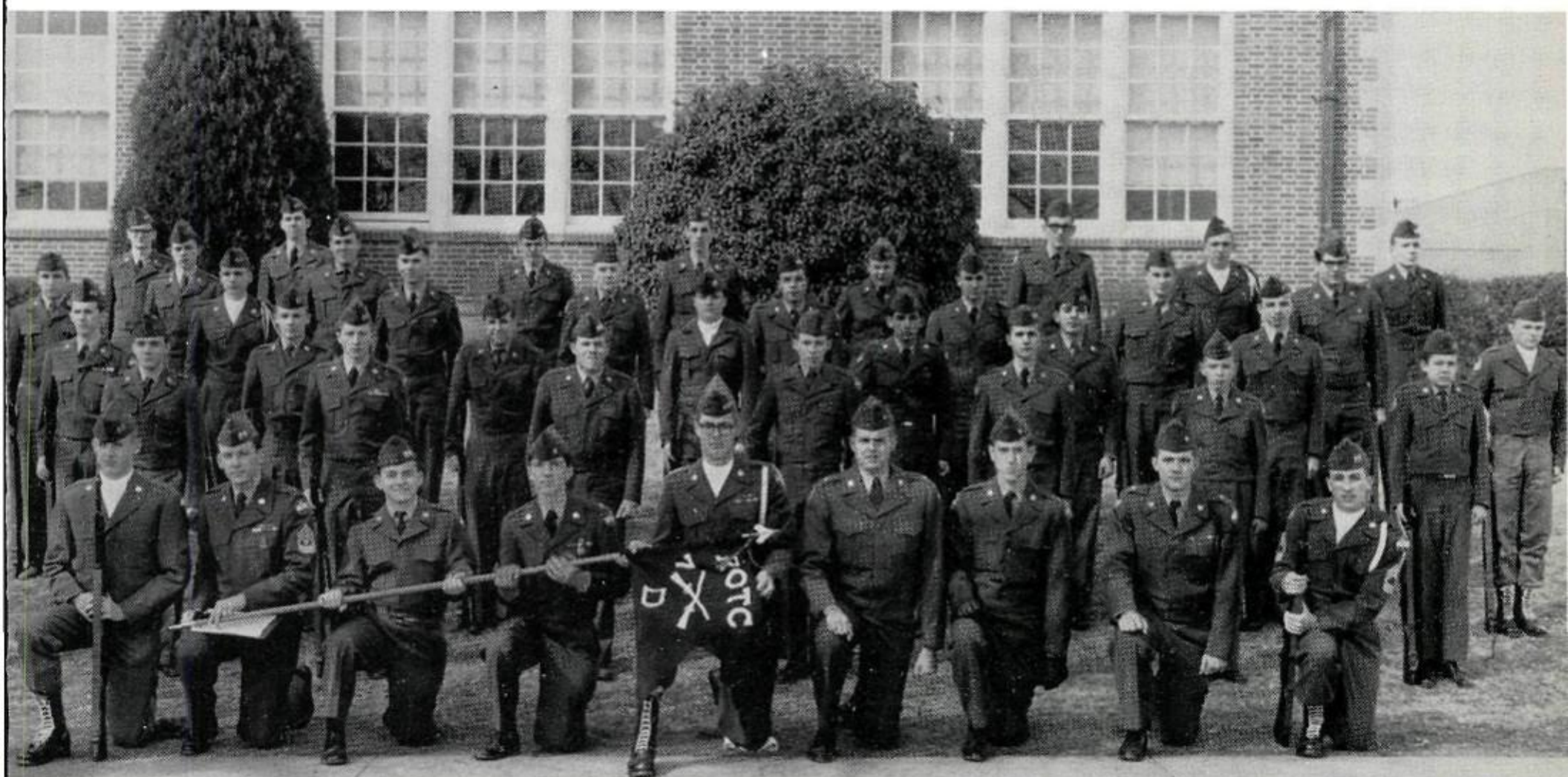
Billy Lackey
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader

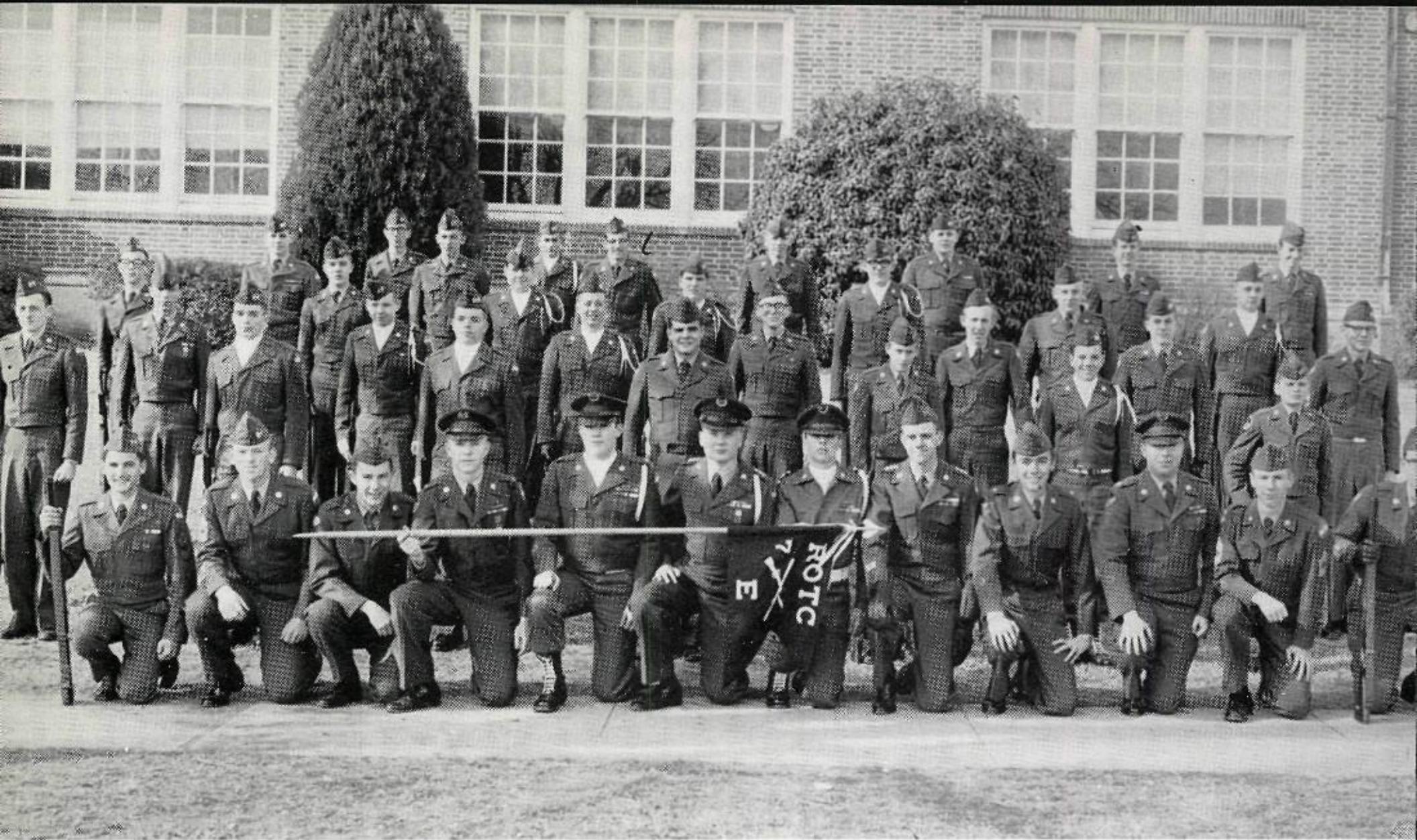


Ronald Wilkinson
2nd Lieutenant
Executive Officer

Company D Marches on Full Stomach

Company "D". FIRST ROW: Tommy Wooldrige, Troy Suggs, Mike Mitchell, Russell Dennett, Dennis McGill, Ronald Wilkinson, Billy Lackey, Russell Pendleton, Randy Hess. SECOND ROW: Edgar Clarkson, Fred Perkins, Lynn Sheehan, Joe Holmes, Fred Welsh, Joseph, Larry Owens, Danny Greer. THIRD ROW: Bill King, Gary Fritche, Emil Fritz, Norman Cates, James Thornton, Gerald Ashmore, Dana Harkness, Hugh Pettigrew. FOURTH ROW: Donald Stubbs, Alton Thornton, Walter Hillsman, Rusty Sanders, Don McAlester, Eddie Koppman, Bob Farrier, Wayne C. Pedigo. FIFTH ROW: Mike Lemons, Jerry Henry, Sammy Sibley, Buddy Sherrod, Hayden Cooper. SIXTH ROW: Ben Martin, Eddie Graham, Dale Hyatt, George Crafts.





Company "E". FIRST ROW: Jon Nichols, Jack Box, Tim Heins, Hubbard Rowden, Richard Jeffrey, Henry Holcomb, Wayne Edmundson, Henry McCluskey, Jack McMahan, Gordon Elmore, Joseph Robertson, David Switzer. SECOND ROW: James Russell, Donald Stevenson, Harry Stevenson, William David Farrow, Stanley Baker, Glenn May, Jeny Johnson. THIRD ROW: DeWayne Beavers, Glenn Redmond, Jesse Hubbard, James Williamson, Bobby Hammonds, Robert Thompson, Wayne Sullivan. FOURTH ROW: Robert Hardin, William Palamoutin, Hugh Greer, Walter Wilkes, Ralph Niebuhr, Jerry Hilley, Clifford Wood. FIFTH ROW: Charles McMahan, Coy Sevier, Thomas Fleming, Alton Hill, Thomas Phillips, Ronnie Moore, Marvin Shipp, John Mistrot, Paul Riley.

Company E Has Many in Honor Guard



Wayne Edmundson
Captain
Company Commander



Jack McMahan
2nd Lieutenant
Executive Officer



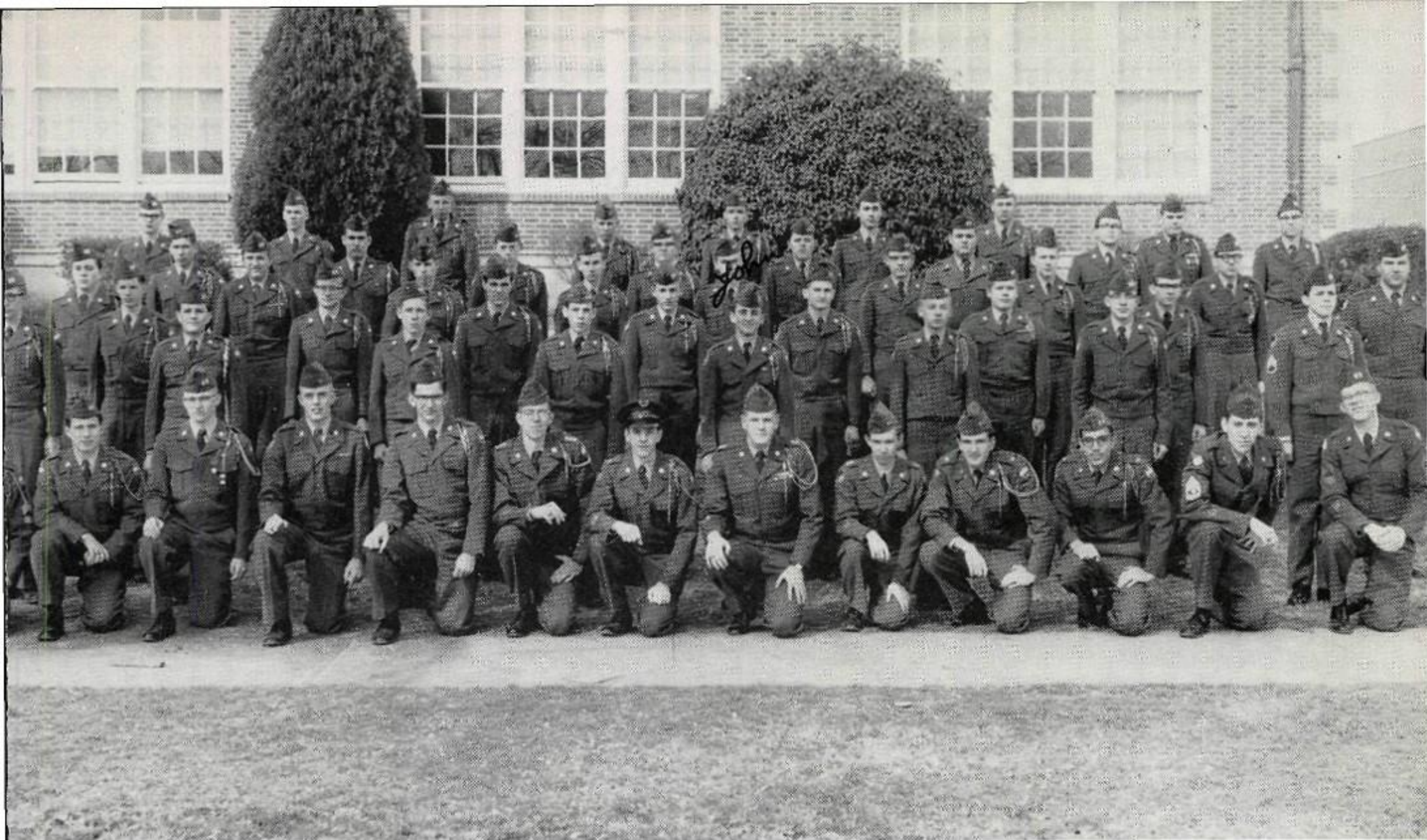
Daily duty of Hubbard Rowden and Jimmy Huffstutler raising and lowering Old Glory at school is performed according to strict military rules.



Richard Jeffrey
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader



Gordon Elmore
2nd Lieutenant
Platoon Leader



FIRST ROW: Jack Monkres, Fletcher Phillips, Robert Beyette, Vavid Wilkinson, Jerry Cullins, Gilbert Kahle, Bob Stewart, Fred Close, Chesley Ketchersid, Jimmy Allmond, Larry Blend, Jeff Simpson, Jimmy Weatherby. SECOND ROW: Roger Allen, Dennis Martin, John Nemec, Tyce McLarty, Dwight Lundberg, Tim Peake, Ed Shuler, Robert Adair. THIRD ROW: Larry Thomas, Don Cauthen, Chris Ruyle, John Carlock, Don Smith, Charles Nemec, Mack Lewis, Thom McClure. FOURTH ROW: Bill Adams, Eldrige, Devault, Lester Wood, Bennie Housewright, John Sewall, Rick Schmettmann, Robert Blakenship, Tom Stuart. FIFTH ROW: Danny Graf, Sam Cooper, James May, Mike Hughes, Terry Webb, Wayne Jones, Robert Ferguson. SIXTH ROW: Ronnie Black, Ronald Miles, John Bowles, Glenn Sosbee, Dennie Kiefer, Ronnie Johnson, Bill Turner, Richard Maximoff.

Band Cadets Miss Manual of Arms — Not Marching



Jimmy Allmond
Second Lieutenant



Larry Blend
Second Lieutenant



Fred Close
First Lieutenant



Jerry Cullins
Second Lieutenant



Gilbert Kahle
Captain



Chesley Ketchersid
First Lieutenant



Robert Stewart
Major



David Wilkinson
Second Lieutenant



"A" TEAM

Woodrow Wilson "A" Team Honor Guard. FIRST ROW: Douglas Edwin Cheshire. SECOND ROW: Dennis McGill, Bob Stephenson, Gerhard Gruschkus, Wayne Edmundson. THIRD ROW: Tommy Wooldridge, Rob Nalley, Weldon Bradford Charles Hatzenbuehler. FOURTH ROW: Roy Arthur, Richard Jeffries, Olin Boshart, Hugh Pettigrew. FIFTH ROW: James Loyd, Paul Riley, Wayne Harris, Larry Combs. SIXTH ROW: Don Stevenson, Jon Moore, Arthur Wise, Charles Ernest. SEVENTH ROW: Thomas Cates, Harry Stevenson, Ed Boyd. Not pictured: Ranny Hess.

Honor Guard and Color Guard Put Best Foot Front

Exhibitions of precision marching and manual of arms drill places the Honor Guard as one of the showpieces of the school. A glance behind the scene reveals the reason.

Bright and early every morning at 7:30, the cadets begin their hour-long practice. Under the supervision of M/Sgt. Bagley, the fifty members of various ranks and classifications steadily drill for their exhibitions during half-time game performances, and at the Military Officers' Ball in the fall and spring.

The Woodrow Wilson Honor Guard may be recognized by their white-laced black, shiny boots and white scarves and helmets.

The Color Guard, a division of the Honor Guard, is charged with presenting the stars and stripes, and either the school or state flag, at the weekly parade at school, at the Officers' Dance, and at the Military Ball. For the last four years it has presented the colors at the State PTA Convention held in Dallas.

Members of the Guard are chosen on the basis of marching precision, manual of arms proficiency, and general military thoroughness.



Woodrow Wilson Color Guard: Hugh Pettigrew, Tommy Wooldridge, James Loyd, Arthur Roy.



Woodrow Wilson "B" Team Honor Guard. FIRST ROW: Henry Holcomb. SECOND ROW: John Haun, Bill Wright, Dale Hyatt, Ralph Niebuhr. THIRD ROW: Frank Hinckley, Joe Hinckley, Randy Wilkes, David Greer. FOURTH ROW: Bill Phillips, Gleen Edmond, Jimmy Hodges, Richard Kuban. FIFTH ROW: Al Thornton, Cliff Wood, John Beasley, Mike Hubbard. SIXTH ROW: Gleen May, Russell Allen, Stephen Feher, Dieter Radtke. SEVENTH ROW: Johnny Downs. All sophomores except Commander Holcomb.

Cadets of Camp Dallas Line Up for Promotions

Camp Dallas is located on a hot and sandy hillside near Mineral Wells, Texas. Every year cadets from all over Texas spend twenty-eight days in this land of sun and sand attending classes on military weapons and tactics,

acquiring knowledge they will put to use during their period at camp. One of Camp Dallas' chief attractions is that it gives cadets a chance to get away from home and to see what they can do on their own.



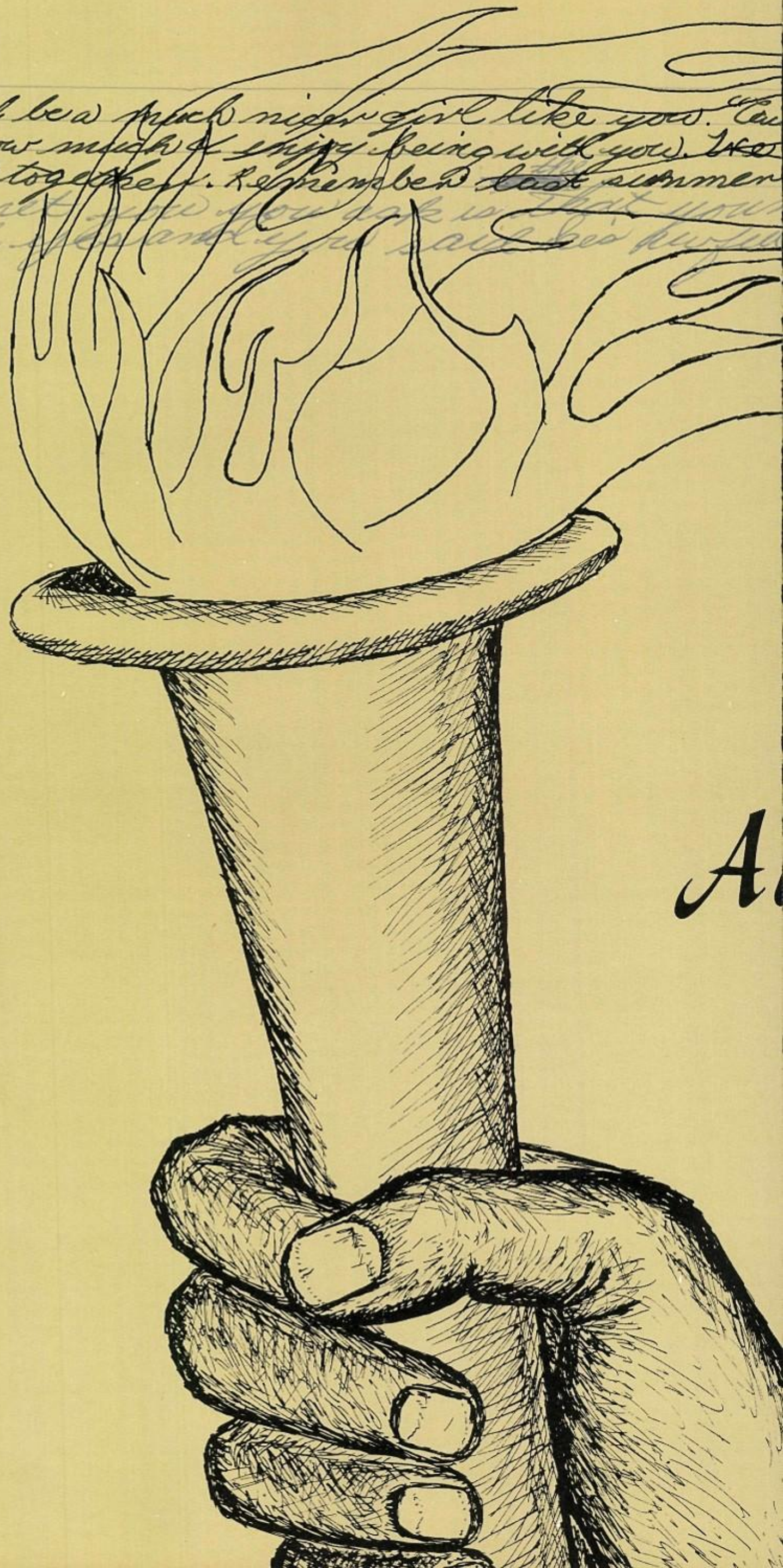
"All hit it this time, by gum!" Henry McClusky is enjoying a typical day at Camp Dallas.



"The stars at night are big and bright at 'benign inn' Camp Dallas. Just ask Joe Hinckley and Frank Hinckley.

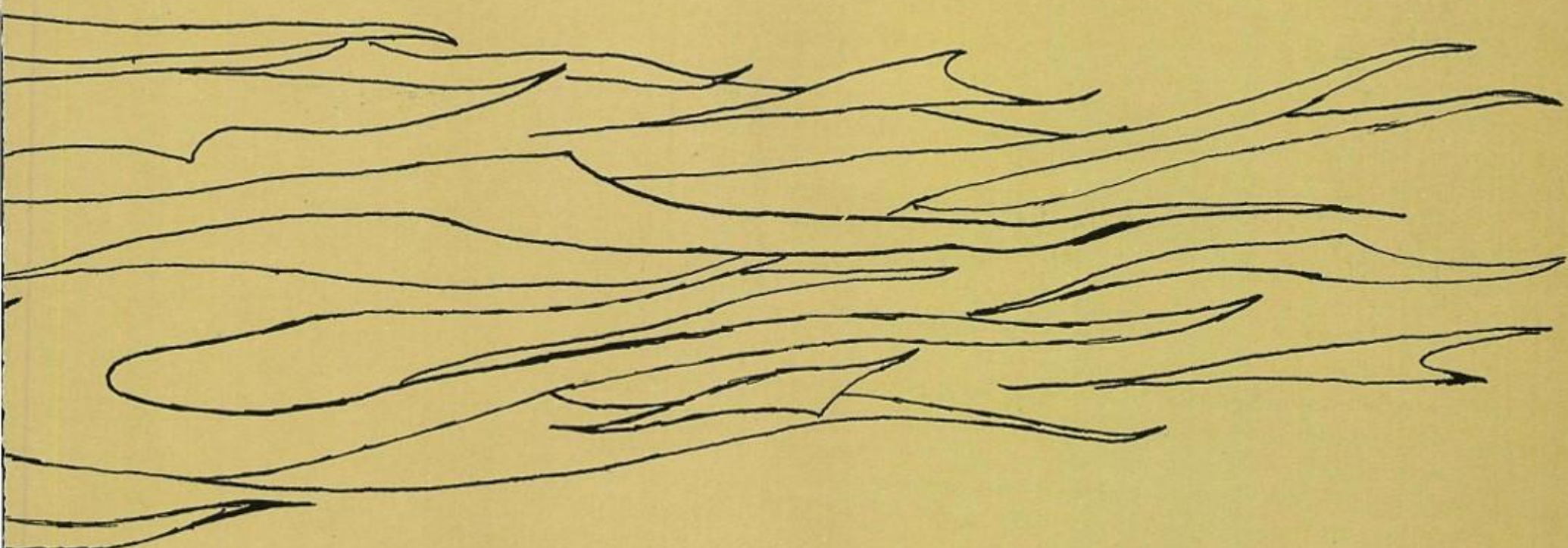
Dear "Susie",

I wish I could be a pink night girl like you. Can you don't know how much I enjoy being with you. We have so much fun together. Remembered last summer when I first met you. You ask us that you brother & I said yes and you said yes because you are cute.



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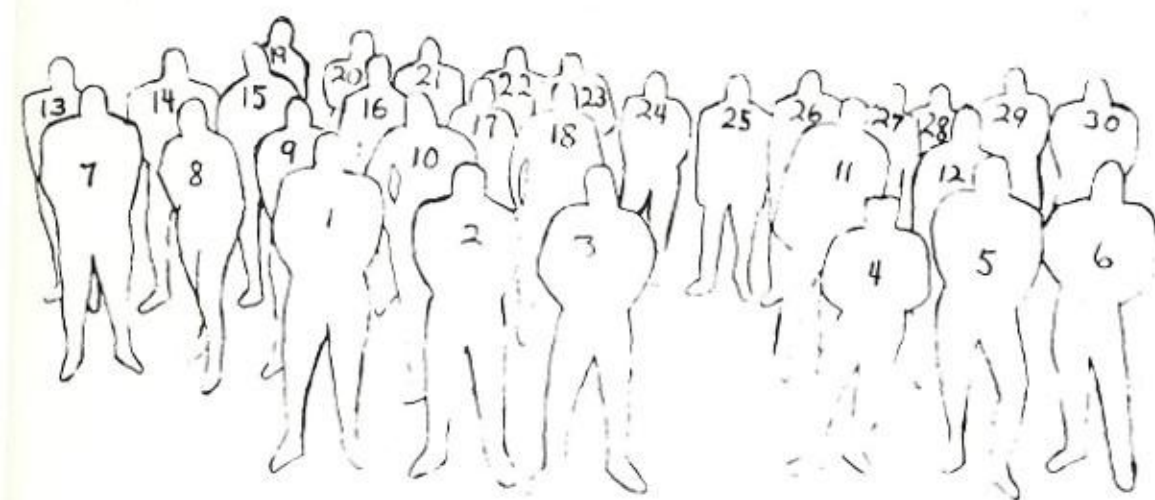


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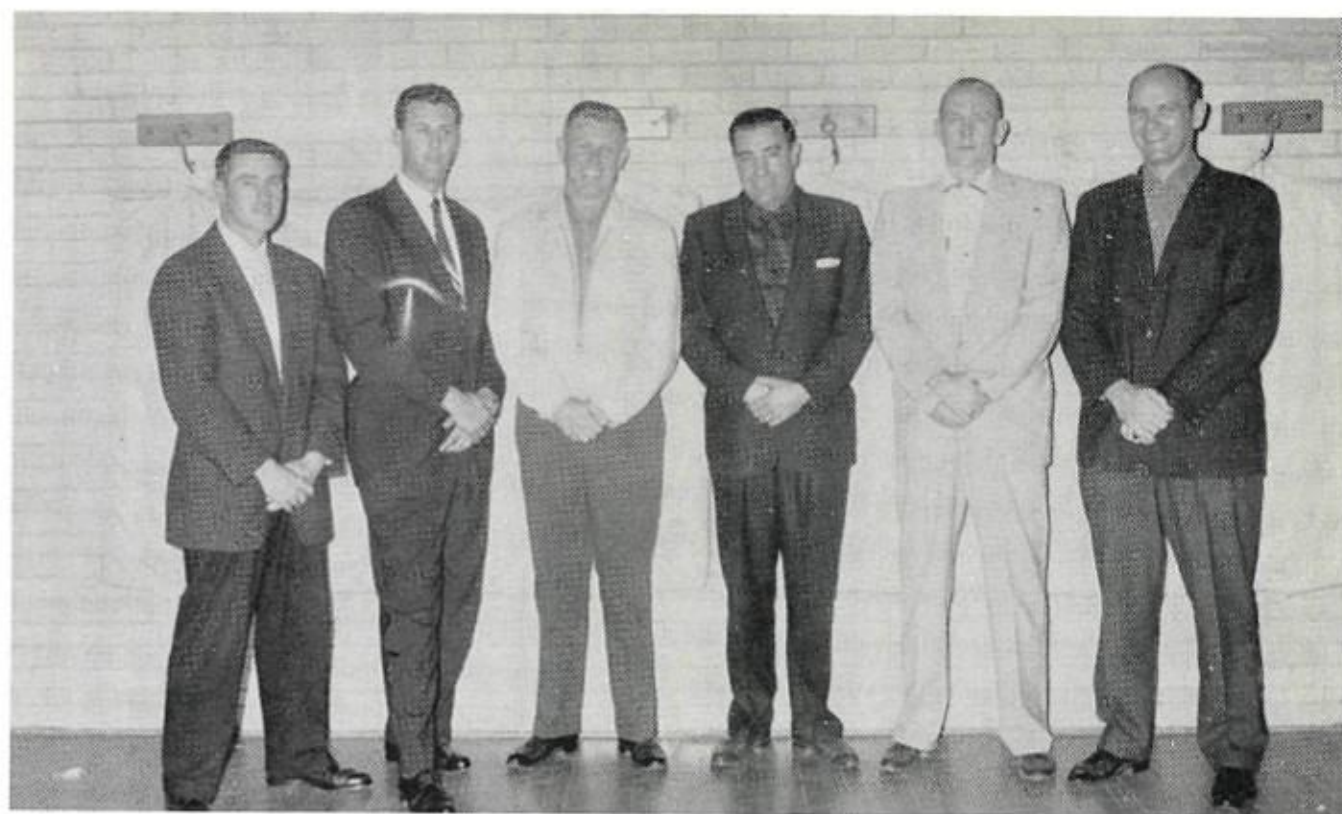
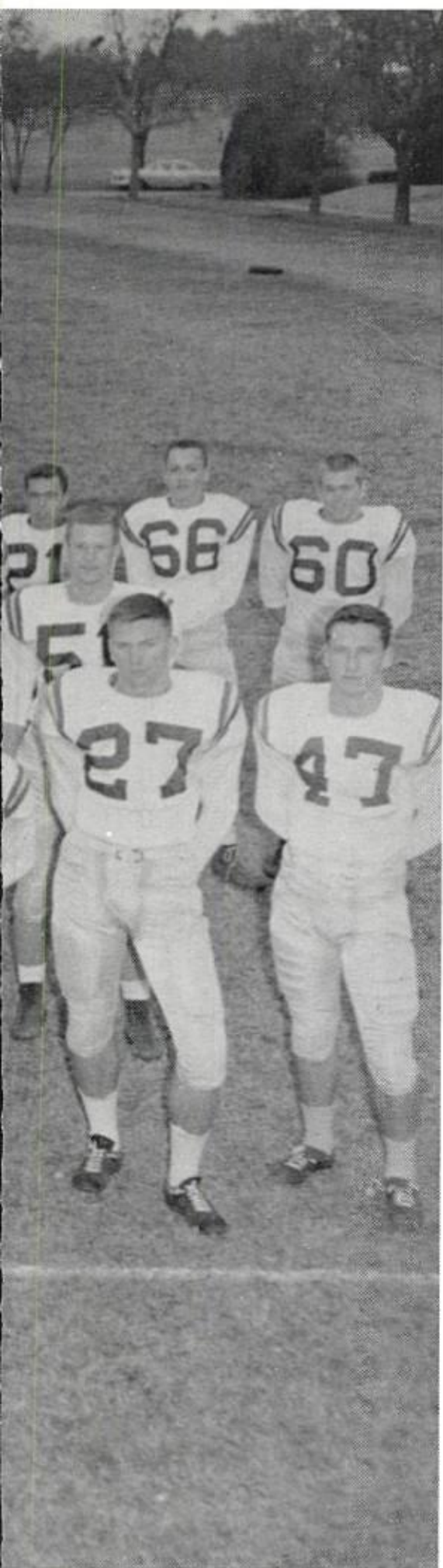
The wind is whistling through the stands, the spectators stand huddled together for warmth, and watch with anxiety—then excitement as the team sweep the chilled football field for a victory. The crowds stand and cheer as the two victorious teams leave the field—both winners—winners in sports and winners in sportsmanship.

The Olympic torch—the symbol of good sportsmanship—blazes symbolically in the Woodrow gymnasium and athletic fields. The aggressive guard who doesn't foul the forward, the base runner who doesn't spike the baseman; and the team that gives its all in the face of defeat—these lift higher the torch of good sportsmanship.

The students who stay till the end—win, lose, or draw, those who know the real purpose of athletics to build healthy, high-character citizens—they, too, prove that the flame of sportsmanship is nothing more than a flicker from the flame of education.



Quarterbacks: 1. Guthrie; 2. Dossett; 3. Hill. Fullbacks: 4. Lott; 5. Doster; 6. Grier. SECOND ROW: Halfbacks: 7. Watson; 8. Janousek; 9. Walker; 10. Lewis. Centers: 11. Cannon; 12. Miller. THIRD ROW: Ends: 13. Boettcher; 14. Griffin; 15. DeGrazier; 16. Theriot; 17. Brannon; 18. Mattox. FOURTH ROW: Tackles: 19. Foster; 20. Lambert; 21. Harris; 22. Taliferro; 23. Uloth. Guards: 24. Tribble; 25. Fitz; 26. Shuler; 27. Ashworth; 28. Hendrix; 29. DeNoyles; 30. Norman.



FOOTBALL COACHES: Bobby Ewell, Norman Jett, "Cotton" Miles, head coach, Bennie Kelley, M. E. Owens, Ralph Hollywood.

Wildcats, in North Zone, Have Five Opponents

1959-1960 FOOTBALL RESULTS

WW.....	27	Garland	30
WW.....	28	Crozier Tech	0
WW.....	0	Amarillo	35
WW.....	18	Kimball	14
WW.....	18	*North Dallas	19
WW.....	0	*Hillcrest	26
WW.....	0	*Thomas Jefferson	6
WW.....	0	*Samuell	47
WW.....	0	*Bryan Adams	27

*Conference game.



The managers of the Wildcat football team, Stanley Abbot, Robert Shive, Joe Robertson, and Johnny Anderson work as hard as the players in getting the Wildcats ready for the games.



Woodrow Wilson, 27; Garland, 27

A crowd of 5000 watched the Owls of Garland gain the first score in Wilson's first game of the season.

Predicted to lose, the Wildcats turned heads as Kerry Lewis bounced back minutes later to carry the ball 40 yards for a touchdown, bringing the count 7-6.

Toward the end of the half, after an exciting series of plays and scores, James Grier exploded, hiking the score to a Wildcat lead of 21-15.

Fate and a fumble aided the lost Garland touchdown effort, making for an Owl victory of 30-27.

While the official looks on, Wildcat Kerry Lewis sprints away from an advancing Garland Owl.

Some Victories Added Sweet to the Bitter

Wildcats, 28; Tech Wolves, 0

A rugged Wilson defense kept the Crozier Tech Wolves scoreless in their Sept. 18 encounter.

The Wolves began howling as James Doster and James Grier rolled to the Tech 11-yard line in the opening moments of the game.

The remainder of the game was a tabulation of points gained by the alert defense.

The second Wilson tab on the scoreboard came after Frier intercepted a jump pass on the Tech 31. Wildcat fullback, Terry Watson, went over for the score. Watson's kick was good.

In the third quarter Jerry Roberts blocked a Tech kick and recovered on the Wolves' 17. Doster scored the third touchdown, and Grier's pass was good for two points.

The final score came after Doster swiped Frank Morano's jump pass and raced 35 yards for the touchdown, resulting in a complete Wildcat victory, with the tally resting a cozy 28-0.



Considerable yardage was made by Dick Hill, 10, before being brought down in Crozier Tech territory. At the end of the game the scoreboard read a nice 28 for Woodrow, 0 for Tech.



Wildcats, 0;

Amarillo Sandies, 36

A tough Amarillo Sandy team turned breaks into points Sept. 26 to down an airsick Wildcat eleven 36-0.

After see-sawing back and forth during the first quarter and most of the second, the determined Sandies broke through for a drive deep into Wildcat territory. A 21 yard pass made for the score 7-0, with only seconds left in the half.

Before the Wildcats could recover, the persistent drumming of the Sandies broke through four more times to complete the scoring with a "sand-slide" victory for Amarillo.

"Take five" (fingers, that is), says Dick Hill as he thrusts a stiff arm at an Amarillo tackler. Behind Hill, Kerry Lewis (40) rushes in to help. Amarillo humbled the Wildcats 36-0.

First Game of Wildcats Was Tough One, Far Away

In the game with the Samuell Spartans, Kerry Lewis is shown blocking his man. Bill Harris, 76, advances to run interference for the unidentified ball carrier.

November 6, 1959 found the Wildcats matched against the awesome Samuell Spartans. Although Woodrow possessed the necessary speed, the Samuell eleven recovered enough fumbles and intercepted passes to give them a 47-0 victory. The first serious threat in Spartan territory came when Woodrow moved to the Samuell 13 before fumbling the next time it got the ball. Woodrow's series of fumbles all came at the wrong times. The Wildcats lost the ball on their own 5, 23, 42, 8, 28 and 29 yard lines and on Samuell's 32, and 45 yard lines. However, Woodrow halfback, Kerry Lewis, was the leading gainer, with 153 yards. The Spartans forged ahead and won the city championship.



Woodrow Wilson, 18 — North Dallas, 19

With 19 seconds remaining to play, North Dallas calmly kicked the first extra point of the game to defeat Woodrow Wilson 19-18 at Franklin Field, Oct. 15.

Woodrow led on three occasions, jumping to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter as James Doster ran three yards for the opening touchdown. The Bulldogs tied the score seconds later with a spectacular 61 yard run back, and again the Wildcats met the challenge and took the lead.

With little more than a minute remaining in the first half, the Bulldogs tied the score again, leaving things comparatively quiet until the fourth quarter.

Then Woodrow scored what appeared to be the winning touchdown, placing the figures at a neat 18-12. The Wildcat's plans unravelled, however, when a long desperation pass by the Bulldogs led to a touchdown, marking up the finger-crossing score of 18-18.

With tension rising, North Dallas converted the extra point, and Woodrow with only seconds remaining went down in defeat.



MIKE DEGRAZIER
Co-Captain



JIMMY DOSTER
Co-Captain



STANLEY ABBOTT
Manager



MIKE ASHWORTH



TERRY WATSON

A Growing Dallas Makes Football Competition Stiffer

A North Dallas Bulldog salutes with proper respect as Big Red, Kerry Lewis, charges through for good yardage. The Bulldogs took this thriller, 19-18.





KEN CANNON



JOHN DENOYELLES



MIKE DOSSETT



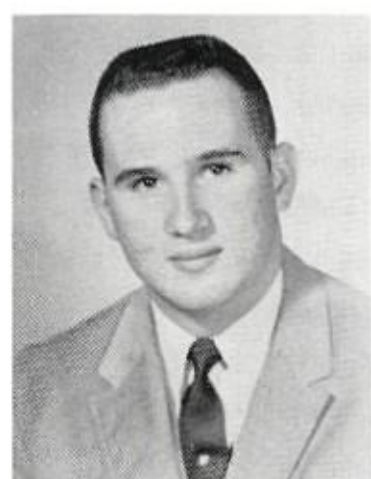
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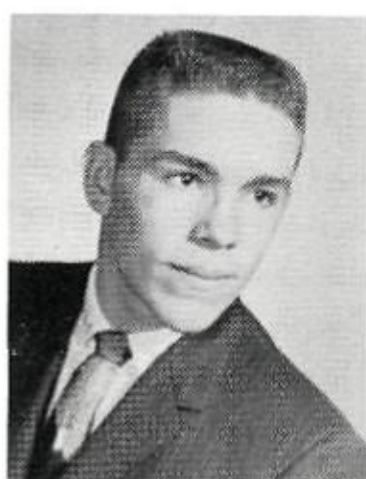
JAMES LAMBERT



KERRY LEWIS



BILL NORMAN



JOHN SHULER



GEORGE TALIFERO



DAVID ULOTH

Twenty Gridmen Awarded Letters for 1959 Season

Woodrow Wilson, 14 —

Justin Kimball, 8

The apparently defeated Wildcats, trailing 8-0, with two minutes to play, tumbled the Knights of Kimball with two lance-like thrusts Oct. 1, to win 14-8.

The scant crowd which braved the threatening clouds saw a storybook finish pounded out by Kerry Lewis, 180 pounds of speed and power.

As the game approached the critical last two minutes, Lewis rose from the mud of defeat and tore loose for 37 yards to set up the first Wildcat touchdown on the Kimball 12.

With the last seconds ticking away, Lewis again broke loose for 56 yards to organize the winning score, enabling James Doster to run the ball over.

A determined Wildcat halts the charge of a Kimball Knight as Woodrow wins 14-8 in the closing minutes of play.





A shoe string tackle by a Hillcrest player brings down the ball-carrier.

Majority of W. W. Games at Cobb, Franklin Fields



"Head him off at the pass!" Wildcat Bill Harris (76) seems to shout to teammate John Shuler as they charge after a fleet-footed Rebel.

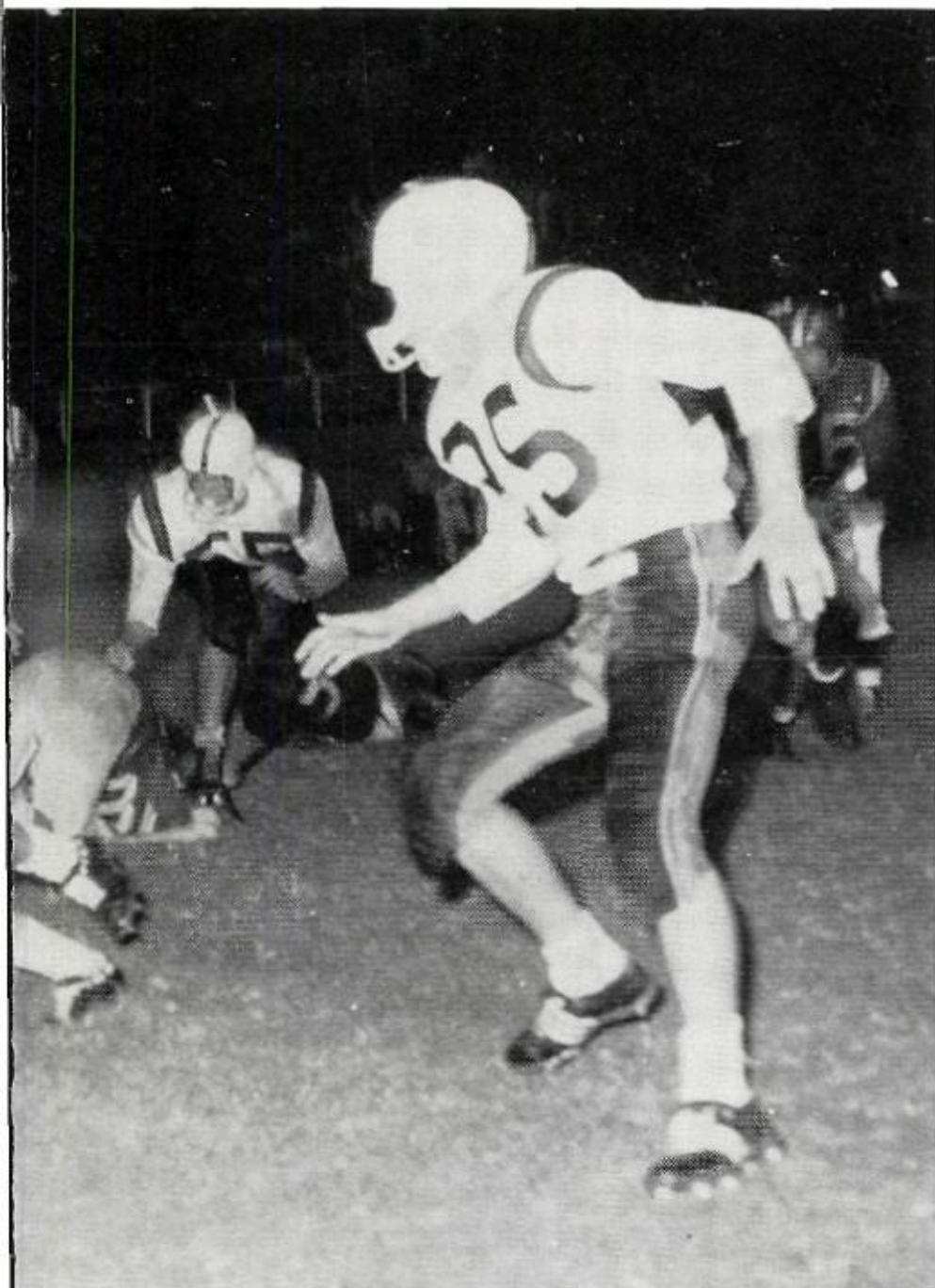
Woodrow, O; Thomas Jefferson, &

Eleven faltering Wildcats fell to the Thomas Jefferson Rebels Oct. 18 at rain-drenched Cobb Stadium.

A fumble of a 62-yard quick kick gave T.J. a break and a victory of 8-0. Although Woodrow got a similar break in the second quarter when Erskine Kelly recovered a Rebel fumble on Jeff's 13, the rain and mud-clogged offense managed only eight yards in four downs.

The slippery pig-skin passed from one team to the other with all prospective Wildcat pay-offs left unfinished.

Although Jefferson led Woodrow slightly on yardage, the Wildcats were on top with 11 first downs to the Rebel's 10.



ing Wildcat in action at Cobb Stadium.

Woodrow, 0; Hillcrest, 26

A bitter-tasting defeat was handed a sluggish Woodrow eleven by the Hillcrest Panthers Oct. 22.

The game started out to be a comedy of errors, but ended up with Hillcrest doing all the laughing.

The Panthers jumped to a 6-0 lead when they just got the ball, and proceeded to continue the action the rest of the evening.

The Wildcats, who didn't complete a pass all night, fell apart as Hillcrest's offense marched 65 yards for the second touchdown that put them ahead 14-0.

Two plays later an intercepted pass set up the third score, with a determined Panther back weaving 23 yards for the tally.

The final score of the night rested the total at 26-0 for the victorious Panthers, and left the clawed Wildcats to lick their wounds.

Thrilling Runs, Interceptions Made It Worth While

WWW, 0; Bryan Adams, 27

Freezing temperatures and chilling winds greeted Woodrow at the last game of its football season, Nov. 14.

The Wildcats fell before their first cousins from Bryan Adams 27-0, as the thermometer dropped two degrees below freezing.

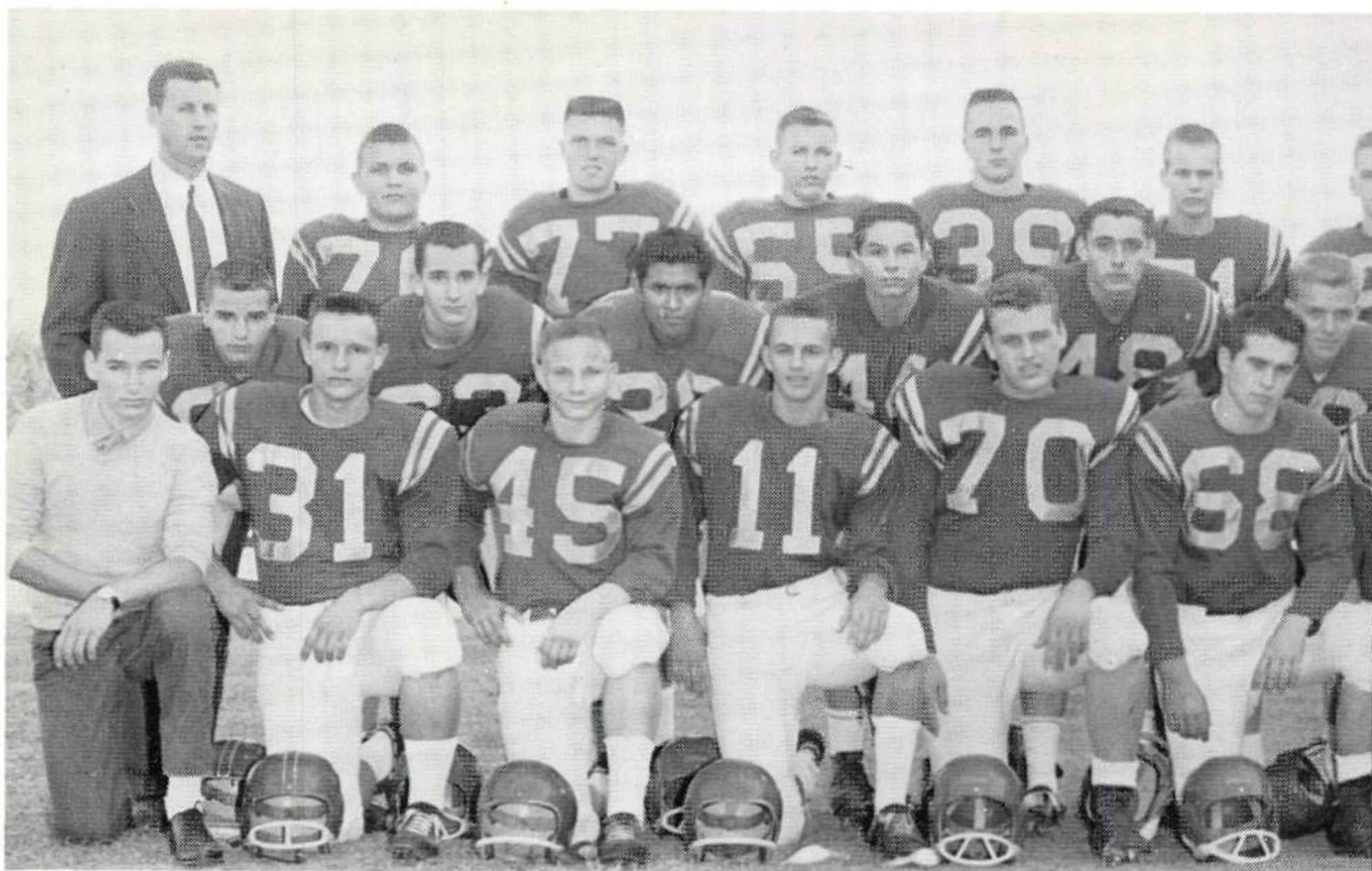
An aroused Wildcat defense shut the door on the much heralded Bryan Adams offense until late in the second quarter when the second Woodrow fumble set up the second Cougar touchdown.

Less than two minutes later Adams scored again on a brilliant 67 yard run.

Although the Wildcats tried desperately to erase the goose-egg from the score-board, the Cougars marched 55 yards for a final TD.



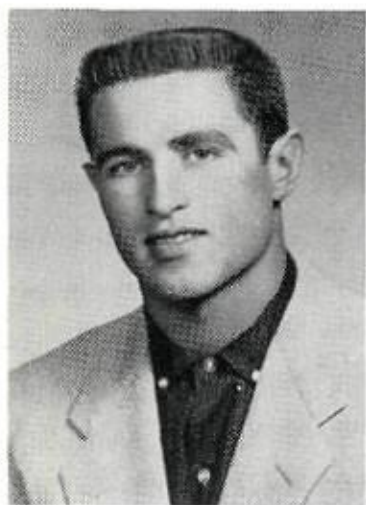
John Walker leaps from Bryan Adam tacklers and gains sizable yardage for the Wildcats. Woodrow dropped this one 27 to 0.



FRONT ROW: Kenneth Hampton, Gerald Turner, Jay Allen, Randy Smith, Bobby Roberts, Pete Heard, Larry Mauldin, John Luper, Larry Bilyeu, John Hightower, Mike Gore. SECOND ROW: Frank Hinckley, Lou Fouts, Victor Rodriguez, Johnny Bob Cope, Buddy Sill, Bob Hudspeth, Jack Arrington, Mike Taylor, Bill Tanner, David Frank, Coach Bobby Ewell. BACK ROW: Coach Norman Jett, Frank

Soph Gridmen Avenge Some of Varsity Losses

Good prospects for the Wildcat "A" team next year are seen from the results of the "B" team this year. The sophomores roared to a 7-3 record, defeating some of the city's powerful teams. The younger set's greatest claim to fame, however, was the defeat of our enemy across White Rock Creek, the Cougar cousins—Bryan Adams.



"B" TEAM FOOTBALL SCORES

WW.....	18	Sunset	0
WW.....	72	Adamson	0
WW.....	28	Tech	0
WW.....	8	Rylie	57
WW.....	13	Kimball	0
WW.....	7	Sunset	0
WW.....	0	Hillcrest	41
WW.....	0	Thomas Jefferson	6
WW.....	21	Samuell	6
WW.....	21	Bryan Adams	7

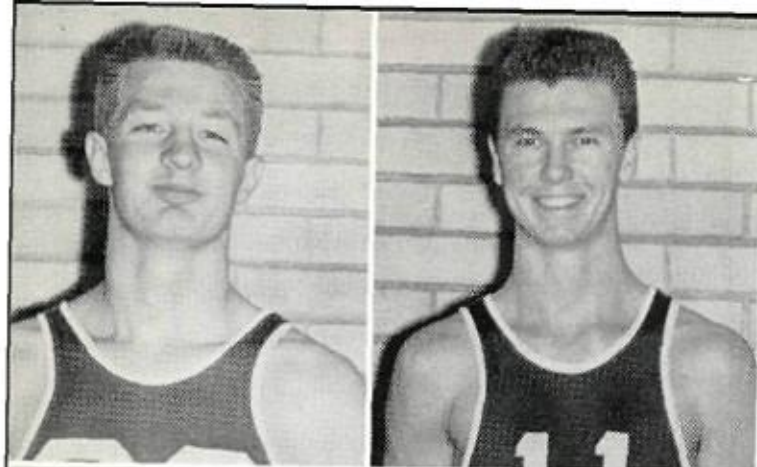


y, Charles Lee, Alton Hill, George Utley, Gregg Kempe, Doyle Grundy, Hugh Blevins, Hank Gens-
t, Mgr. William Kells, Gene Jordon, Mgr. Bob Bianchi.

Sophomores Make Up Bulk of "B" Grid Squad

Sweating up a storm? B-Team members relax in the shade of some trees during summer practice.





Eddie Lee
2 years

Lee Patrick
1 year

Ronnie Stovall
1 year

Ward Williford
1 year

Mike De Grazier
1 year

Bobby May
2 years

Jimmy Powers
1 year

John Tanner
1 year

Charles White
Captain
2 years

Wildcats Defeat S.O.C., No. 4 Team in State, in Early Game

Starting the S-O-C preseason game, center Mike De Grazier goes high for the advantage. Standing poised for action is Lee Patrick (21).





The "A" Basketball Squad is pictured above. Paul Riley, Dickey Carr, John Tanner, Jim Powers, Jack Stafford, Ronnie Stovall, Mike DeGrazier, Steve Johnson, Charles White, Lee Patrick, Bobby May, Ward Williford, and Eddie Lee.

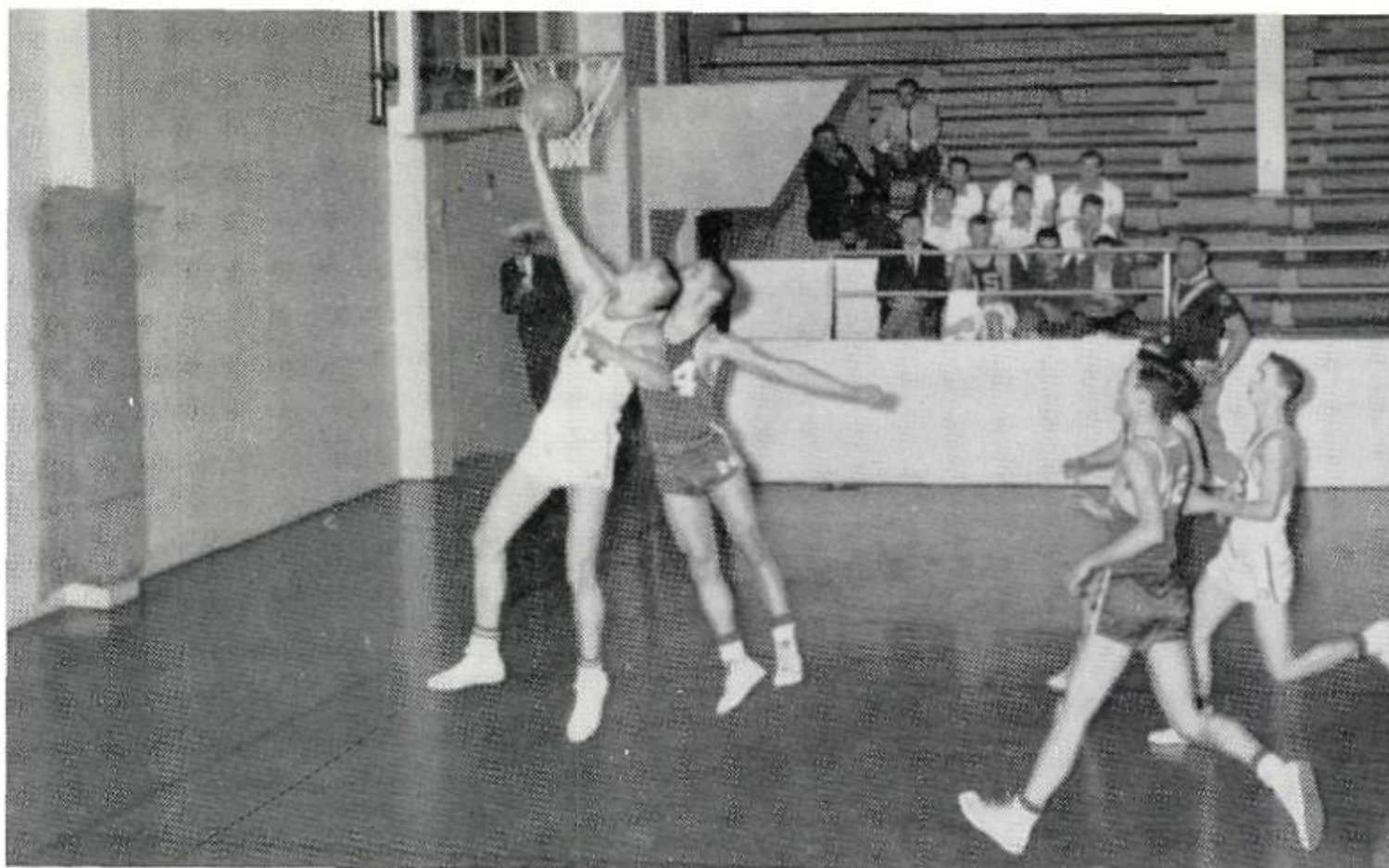
Nine Cagers Receive Letters for 1960



BENNIE KELLEY
Coach

"A" BASKETBALL SCORES

WW.....40	North Dallas	47
WW.....49	Bryan Adams	50
WW.....50	Jefferson	76
WW.....55	Hillcrest	71
WW.....59	Samuells	75
WW.....47	North Dallas	50
WW.....48	Bryan Adams	49
WW.....67	Jefferson	86
WW.....54	Hillcrest	78
WW.....60	Samuells	84

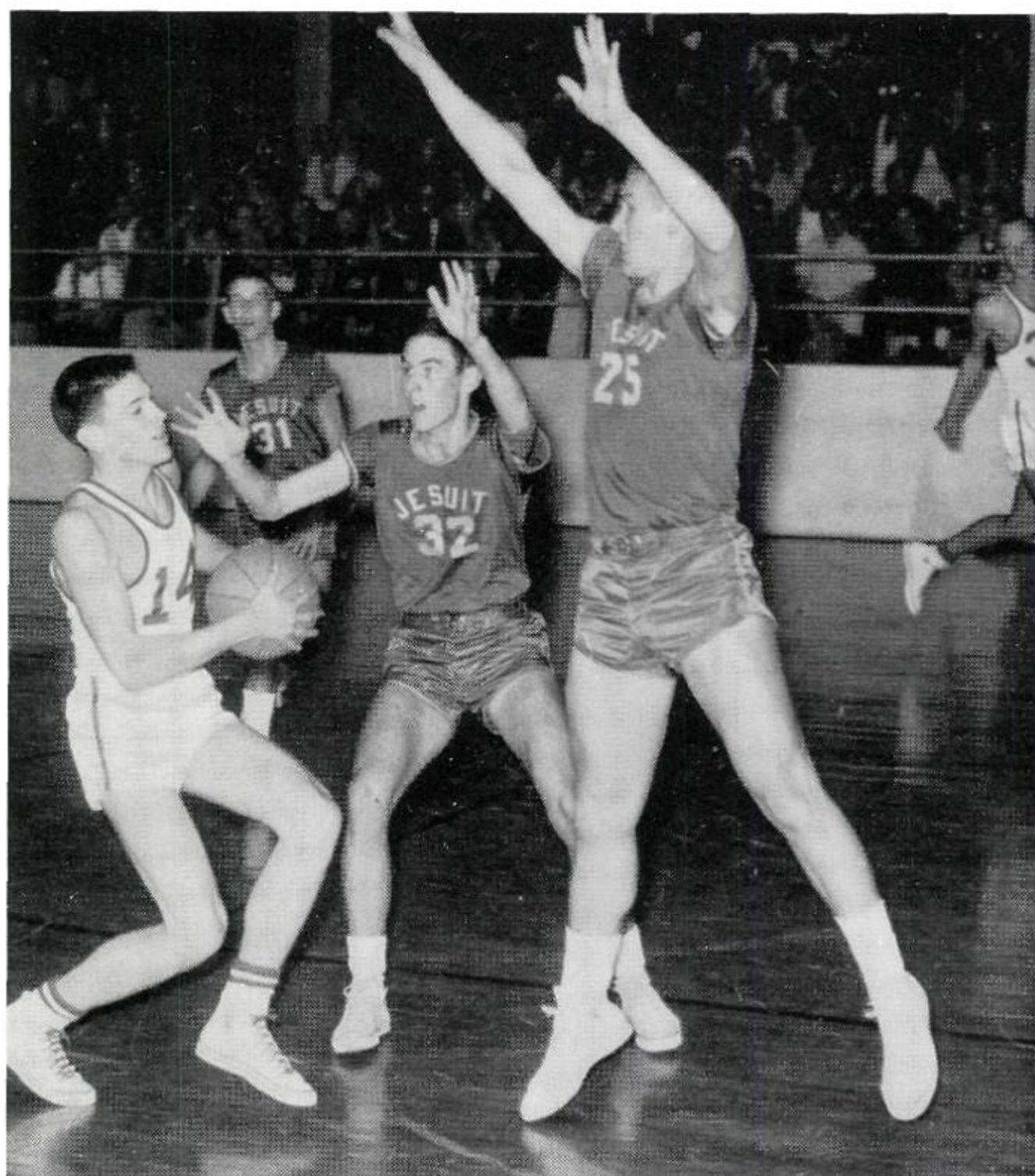


Early in the third quarter in the game against Bryan Adams, Bobby May comes under the basket for a two-point shot that narrows the margin to eight points.

Narrow Misses Plagued Wildcat Eagers in '60

The Wildcat basketball program was far from quiet this season. Sailing balls and hustling players, in many a hard-fought, hotly contested game, brought Wilson students and faculty members to their feet during many thrilling moments.

According to the record, the 1960 team dribbled through a losing season, but spectators know those games were anything but dull. One and two point losses plagued the "Big Reds" like a head-cold that was hard to shake.



Walled in by Jesuit players, Bobby May does not seem frustrated.



Surrounded by Thomas Jefferson Rebels, Ronnie Stovall is about to bounce-pass to Lee Patrick in an offensive formation.

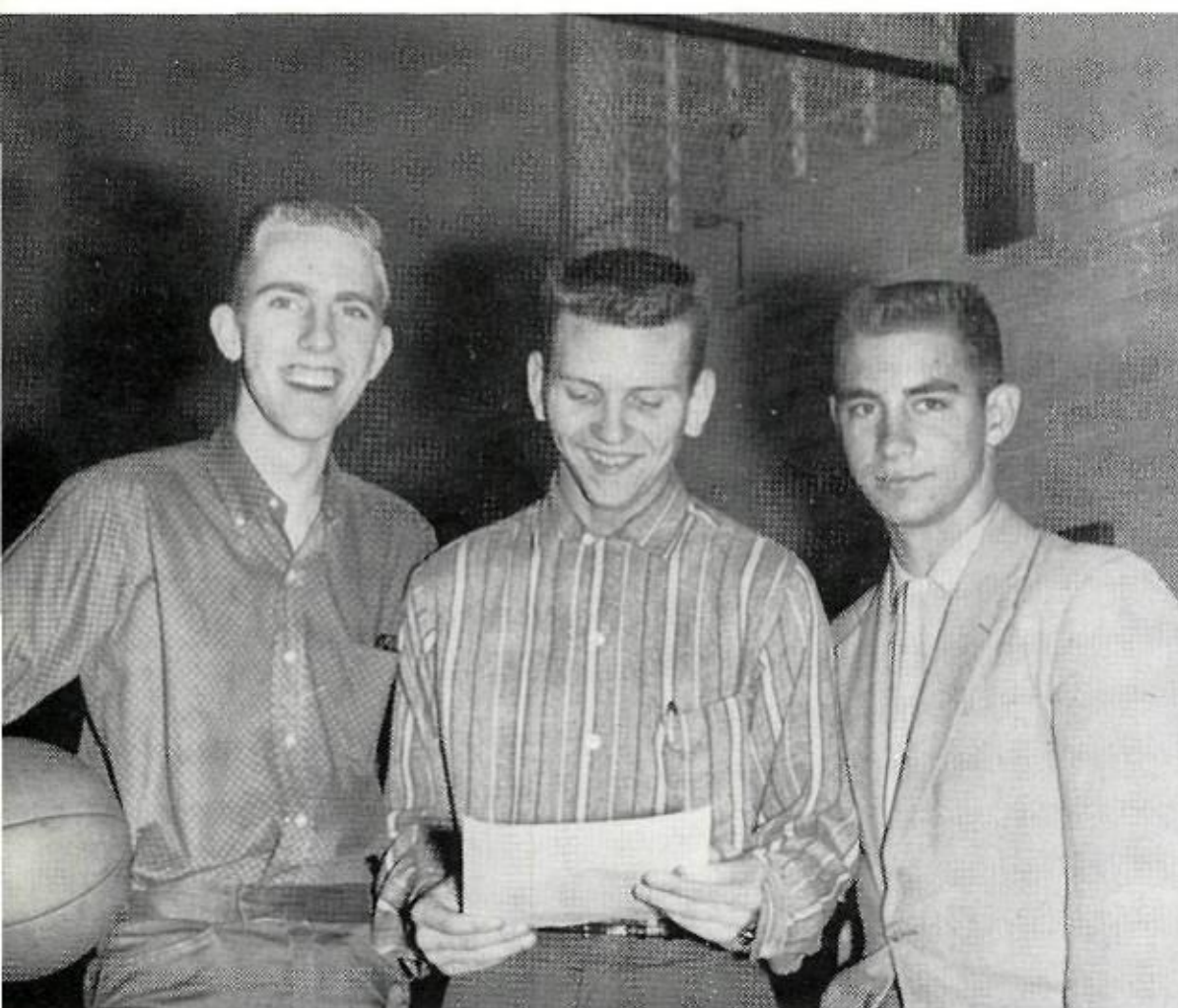
Faculty and Student Body Thrill to Exciting Games



Team members Bobby May, Mike DeGrazier, Eddie Lee and John Tanner receive time-out instructions from Coach Bennie Kelley.



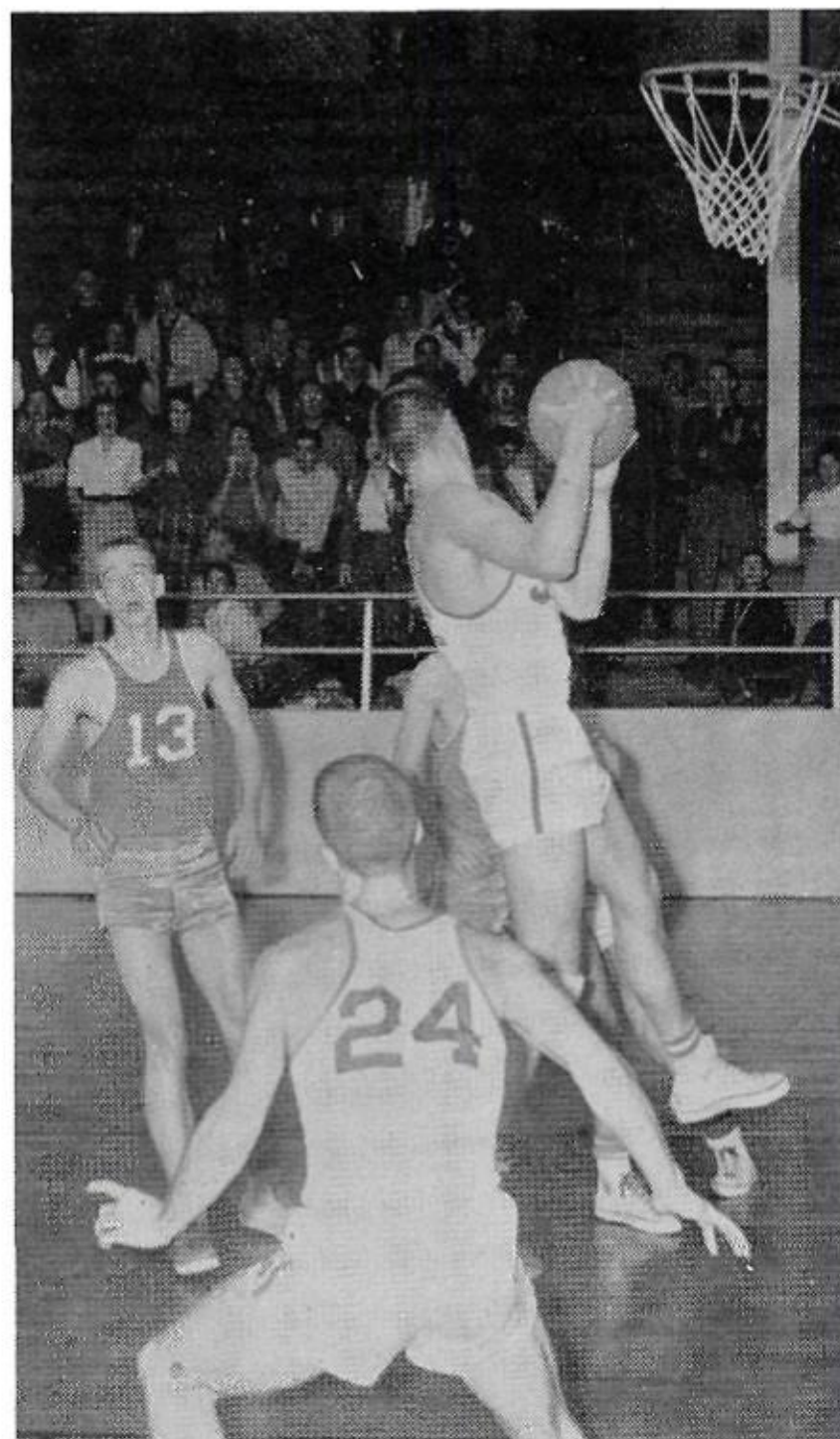
Waiting for every player to be in position, Eddie Lee is ready to work the ball in for a lay-up shot.



The managers of the "A" basketball team are John Hearne, Ken Trigg, and John David Haun.



John Tanner (24) and an unidentified Hillcrest cage seem to be having a stare down as there is a scramble under the basket for the ball.



Players and Faculty Happy at Kelley's Return

Returning to the hardwood court in September was Coach Bennie Kelley, who discovered he could not trade basketball and classroom for business. His excellent coaching, along with hard work on the part of the team members, paved the path for two All-District appointments. Bobby May, a five-foot-eleven-inch junior who can move like a tiger and drive like a tank, was dubbed All-District second team member. Honorable mention went to Eddie Lee, a five-foot-eight-inch senior with a set-shot that could easily go into orbit.

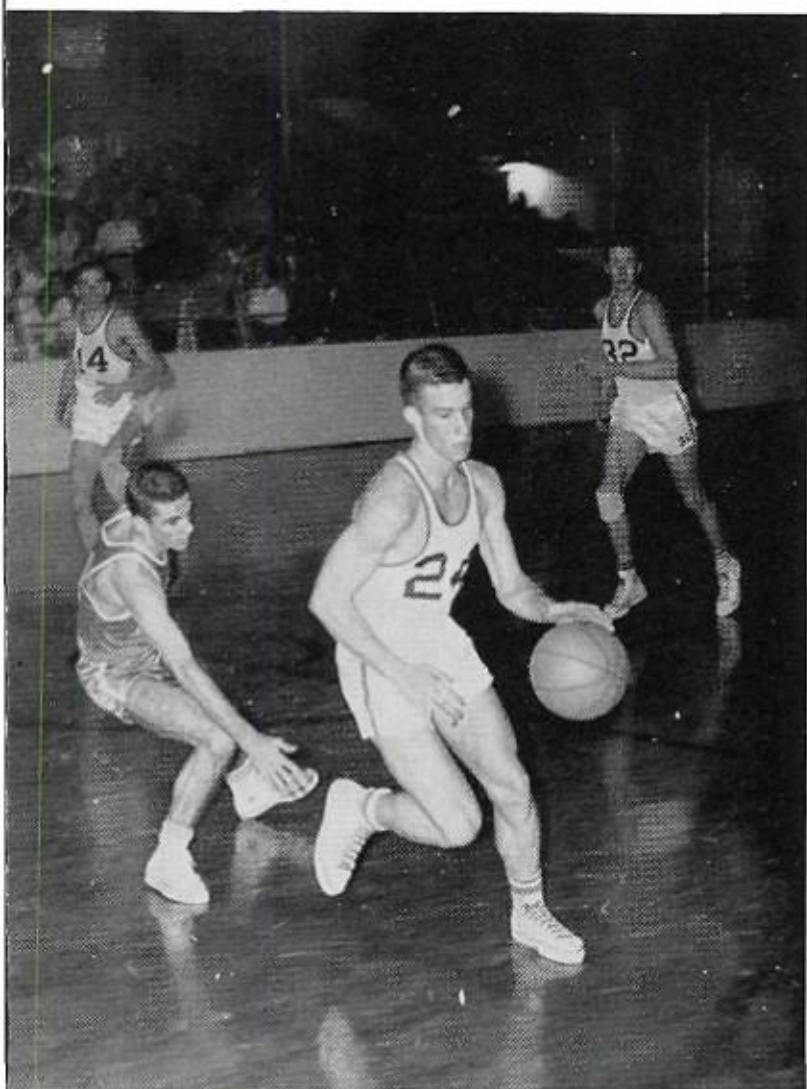
Swishing nets are expected next season, as the "B Reds" promise action, excitement, and victories.

SHARON HOPPER
Basketball Queen

Eddie Lee's (11) one-handed shot travels high as a Hillcrest Panther tries to block the ball.



Two Eagers, May and Lee, Get All-District Mention



With surprised expressions, Bobby May and Mike De-razier watch John Tanner escape the clutches of an unidentified Samuell Spartan. Samuell defeated the Wild-
ts, 75-59.

Lee Patrick is trying to follow the "no-contact" rule while closely guarding a North Dallas dribbler.





"Oh, no you don't!" say Mike DeGrazier (32), long, tall forward for the Wildcats, at the North Dallas game.

Three Lettermen to Return Next Year

Three of this year's starters, junior Bobby May, seniors Charlie White and Eddie Lee have each earned two letters while playing basketball at Woodrow.





Left to right: Jimmie Wilson, Gay Allen, Buddy Sills, Doyle Grundy, Coach Hollywood, George Utley, Coach Miles, Johnny Wells, Grahm Bollinger, Toby Dalton, John Roberts, Dee Wilson, Mike Dossett. Not pictured, Hugh Blevins.

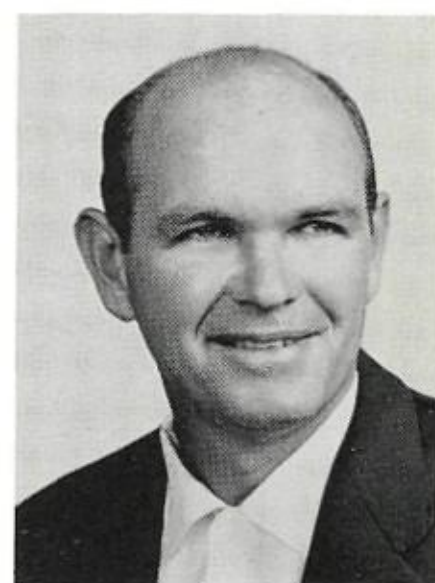
Wildkitten Cagers Tie for Third in City

Coach Ralph Hollywood was far from disgruntled with his Woodrow Wilson "B" basketball team. The Wildkittens finished in a tie for third place in the city, trailing only Thomas Jefferson and South Oak Cliff. It defeated every team in the north zone except Thomas Jefferson, and was in hopeful competition for the "B" conference title until its next to the last game with South Oak Cliff.

Woodrow's "B" cagers had many high scoring contests including the 72 to 30 romp over Crozier Tech and the 63 to 58 win over Kimball. All in all, the "B" team furnishes a bright hope in athletics in the coming year for Woodrow, according to Coach Hollywood.

"B" BASKETBALL SCORES

WW.....	54	Hillcrest	39
WW.....	34	Adamson	39
WW.....	32	Sunset	37
WW.....	44	North Dallas	41
WW.....	64	Kimball	56
WW.....	47	Bryan Adams	41
WW.....	59	Samuells	55
WW.....	47	Jefferson	56
WW.....	50	SOC	54
WW.....	69	Crozier Tech	30



RALPH HOLLYWOOD
Coach

Golfers Look Good; Expect to Win Title

With two returning lettermen and a star transfer from Jesuit, the Wildcat golf team seems headed for its fifteenth city championship in thirty years of competition. In the other fifteen years they have captured fourteen second place finishes and one third place tie.

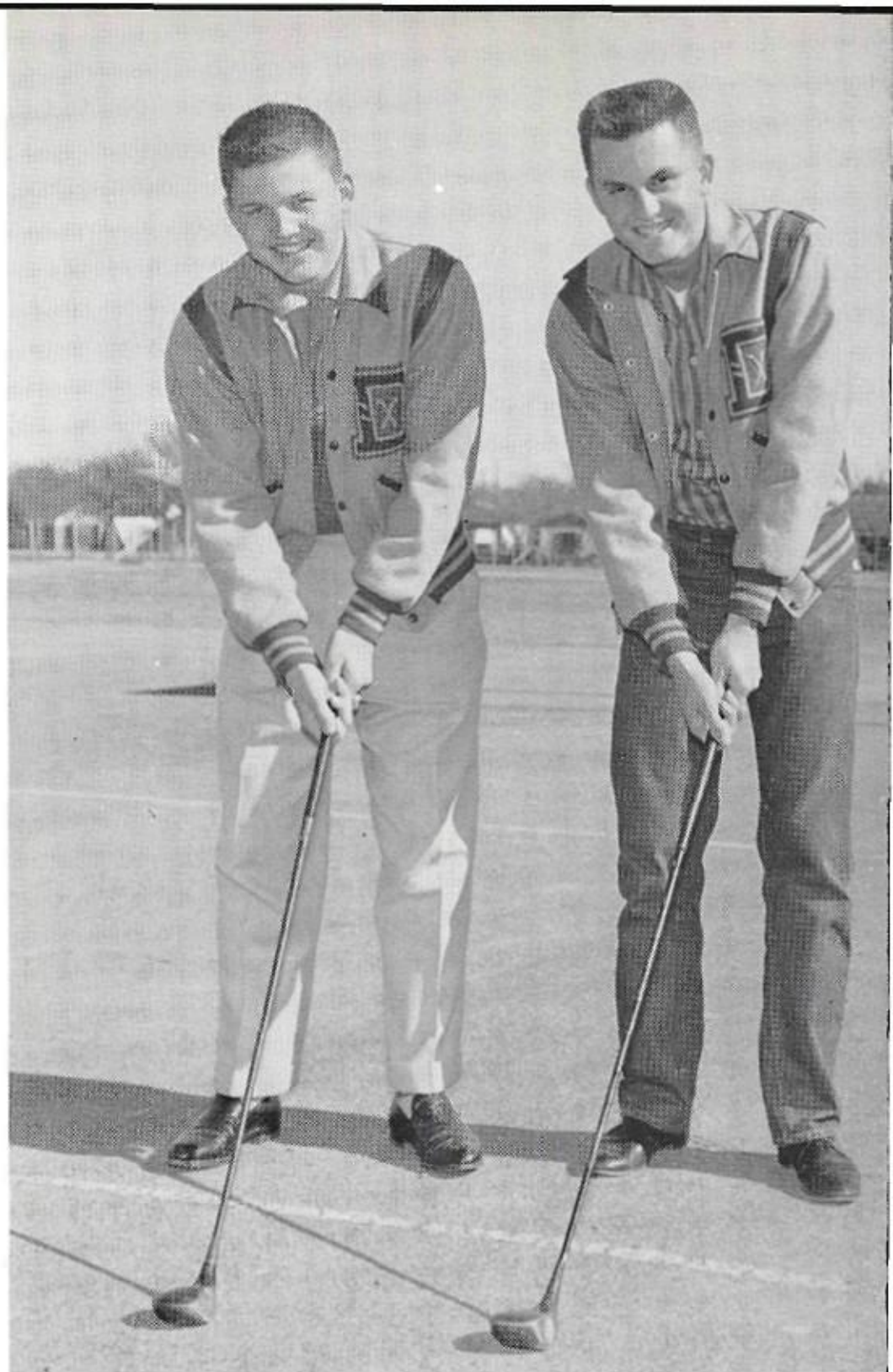
Last year Woodrow lost the city championship by one half point to Sunset, although they beat the Bisons in district play $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$.

Lettermen Norman Taylor, DGA champion and Dallas' representative to the National Jaycee Tourney, James Ostler, DGA champion, and Ronny Messina, letterman from Jesuit and DGA champion, head an impressive list of golfers Coach Bufford Cates can send against opposing teams. Winding up the top six and winners of quite a few trophies themselves are linksmen Bobby Boyd, George Ewing, and Wayne Mayo.

There are seventeen boys, all told, out for golf, and every one of them play an important part in the success of the team. Every boy not on the top four is expected to caddy at least three times during the season, and when the temperature drops to twenty-five degrees there are quite a few cases of freezing ears and noses among the team.



BUFORD CATES
Coach



Returning two-year lettermen, Norman Taylor and James Ostler, led season for the Wildcats in experience.

FIRST ROW: Norman Taylor, Stan Ashworth, Wade Smith, Mike Dugger, Wayne Mayo, Dick Ursy, William King.

SECOND ROW: James Ostler, Eric Aaneson, Conrad Peterson, Coy Sevier, George Ewing, Bobby Boyd, Ron Messina, David Davis, Dick Flourney, Mr. Cates.





FIRST ROW: Igor Mamantov, Frank Eikenburg, Robert Land, Don Stevenson, Randy Wilkes, Mike Savage, Robert Duncan, Bill McColdrick.

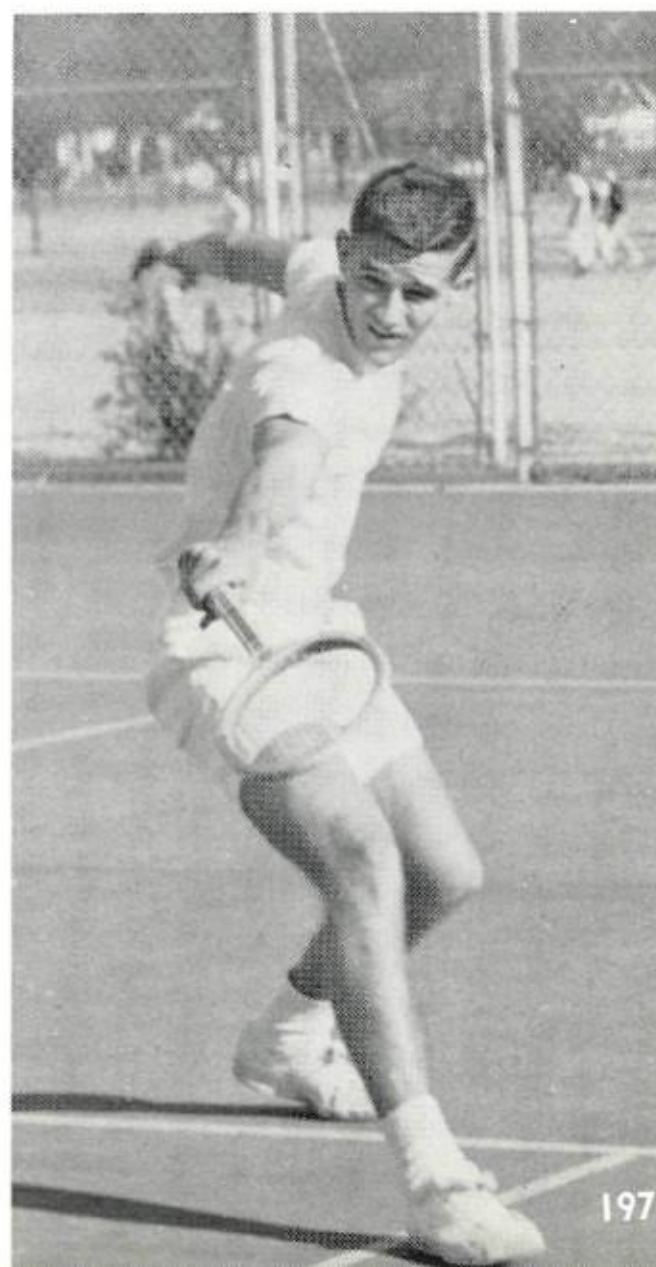
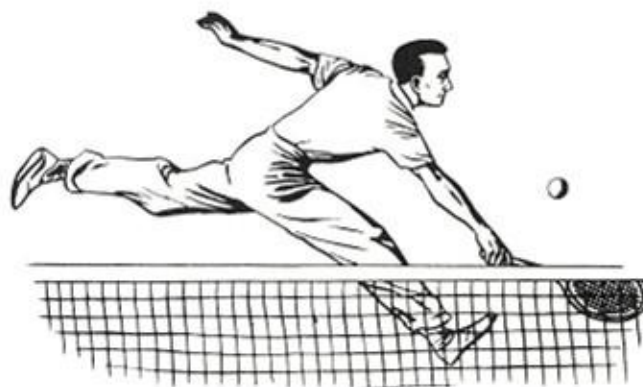
SECOND ROW: Sharon Hopper, Lucretia Duncan, Sandra Billingsley, Lou Ann Walker, Gayla Collingsworth, Jan Holcomb, Cheryl Crist, Elizabeth Stone, Sharon Pappenfus, Kathy Jones, Gail Byrd, Betty Wilson.

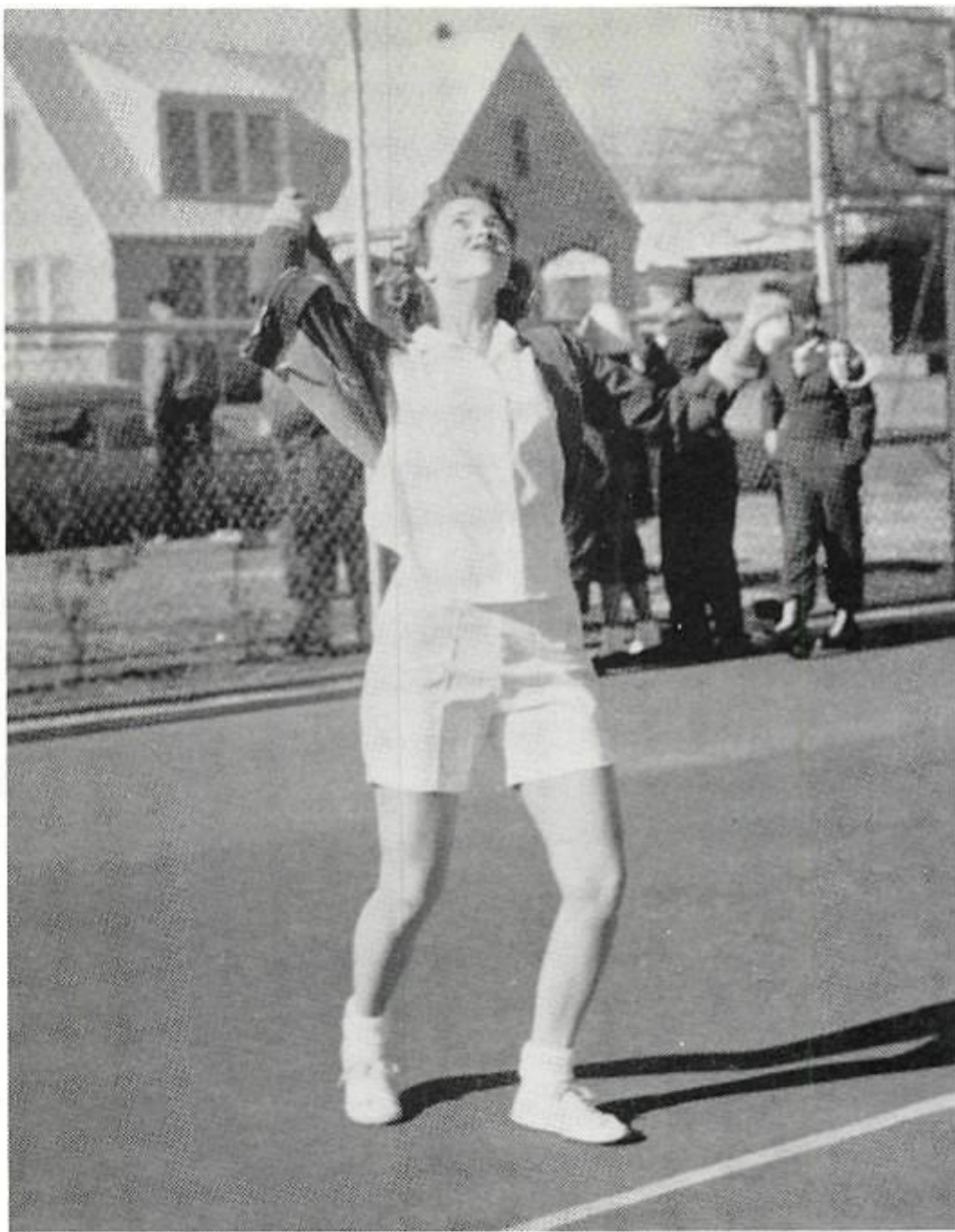
Two of Some 30 Netmen Are Letter Holders

SHARON HOPPER
2 letters

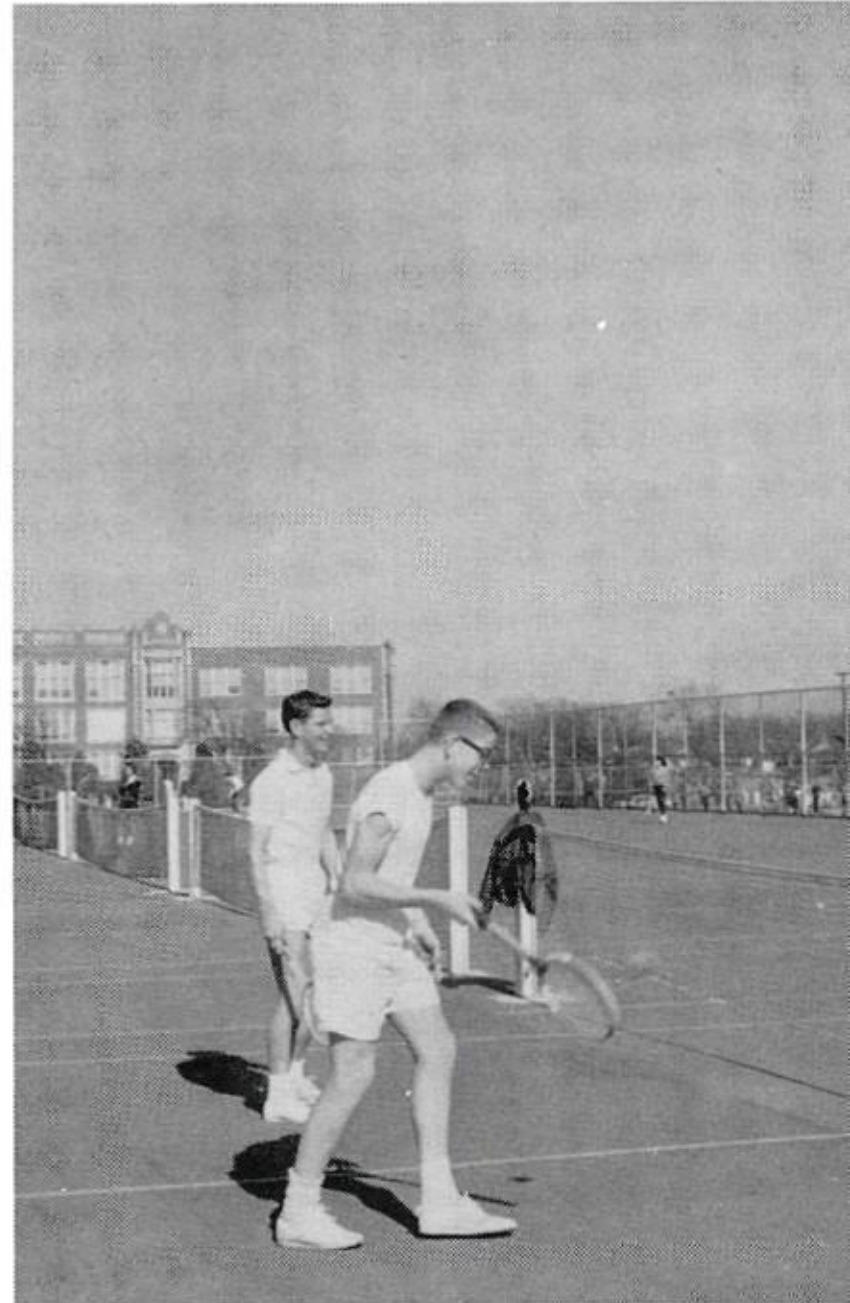


ROBERT DUNCAN
2 letters





A sizzling serve coming up from Lou Ann Walker, playing before an admiring gallery.



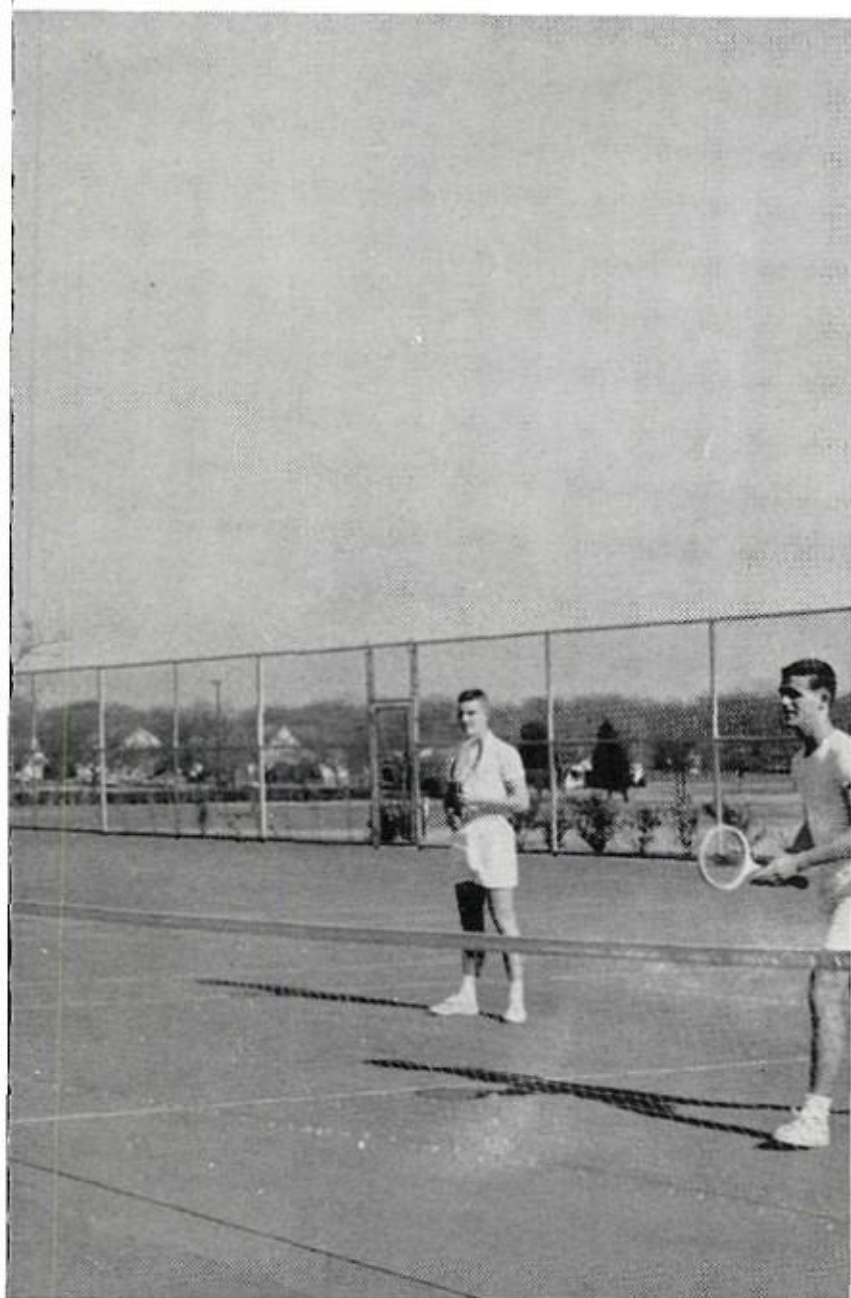
"School can be fun (at least at sixth period)," Mil Savage seems to say as he lobs the ball to Robert Land.



Hopes High for City

Physical fitness is in order for these exuberant players who make up Woodrow Wilson's formidable tennis team. Practicing hard every day after school, supervised by coach Burial Hightower, the team is working hard for the city championship. With 2 returning lettermen and 25 other players the Wildcats are offering keen competition to their opponents in their various intraschool matches.

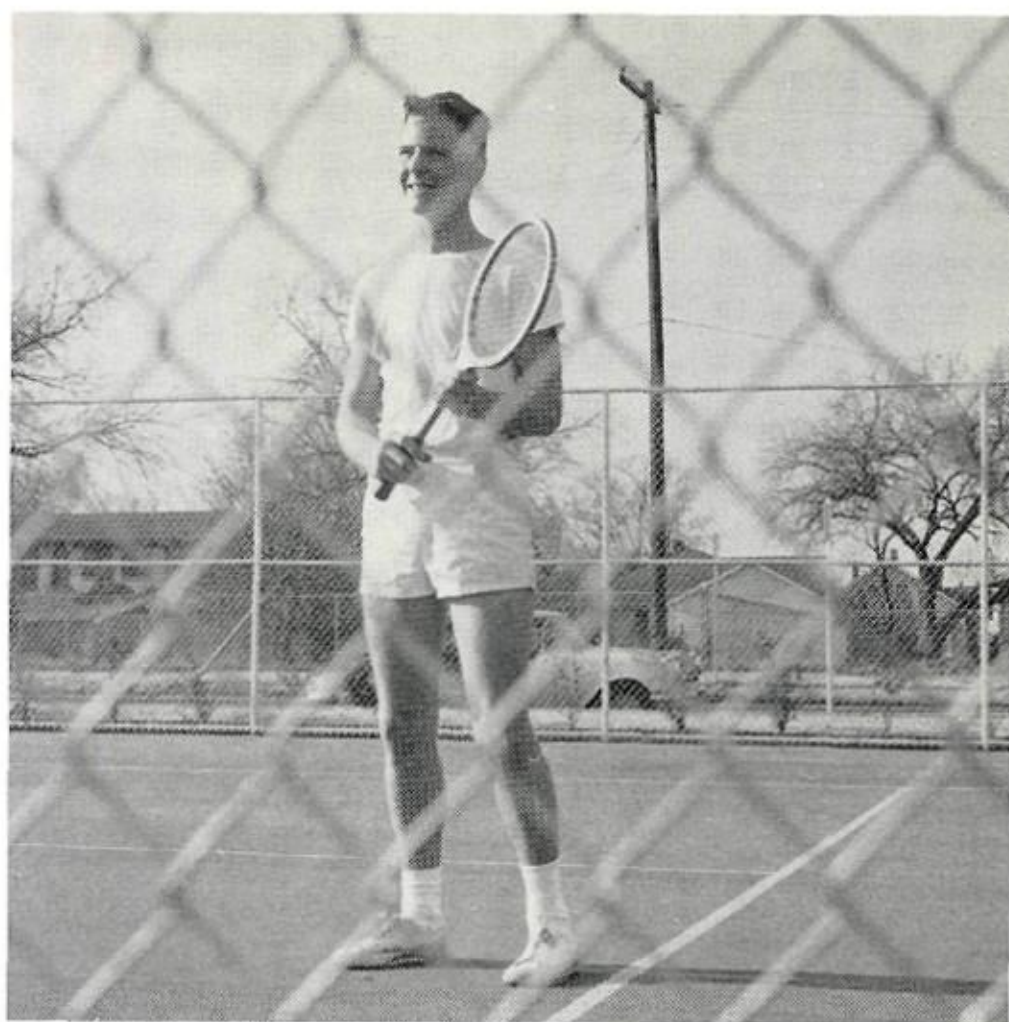
Practicing at Randall Park, Robert Land calls, "Ready?"



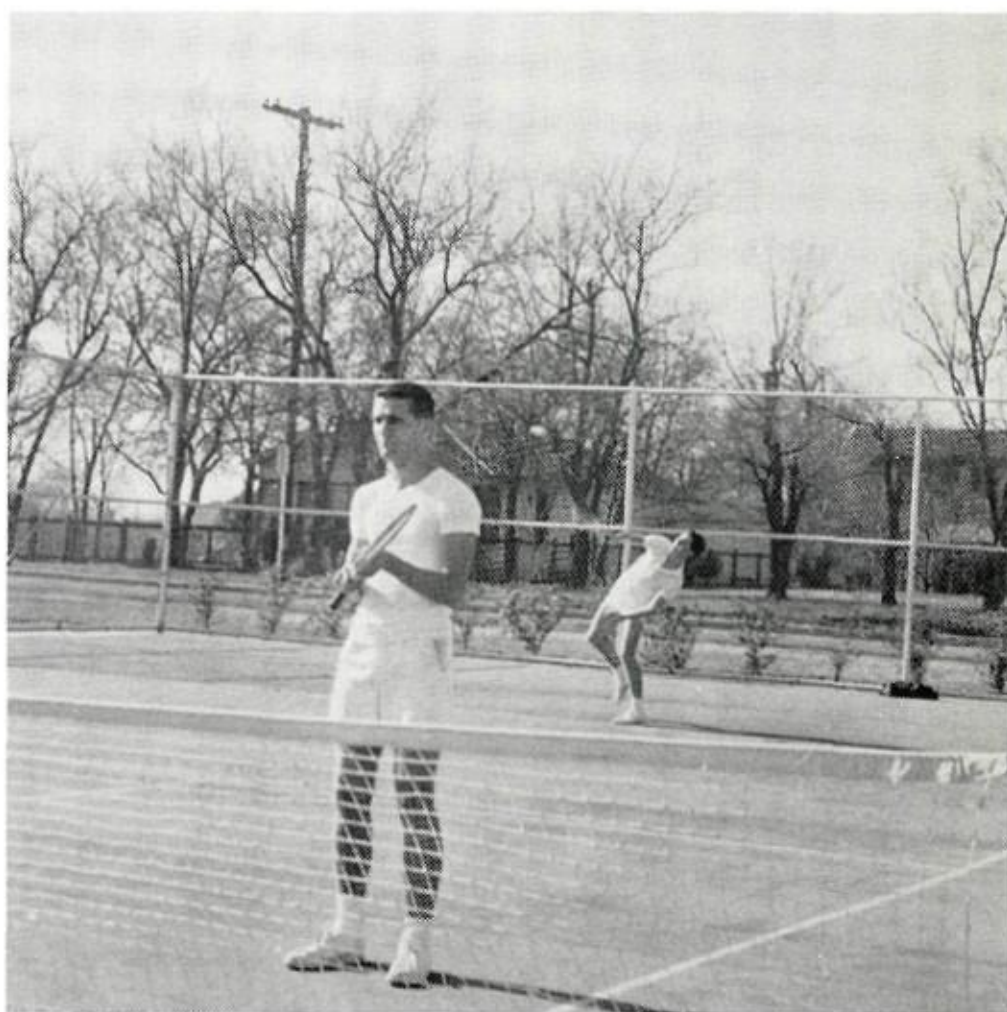
and Robert Duncan. Randy Wilkes stands beside Mike.

Championship at Press Time

Many tournaments are held during tennis season, which the players eagerly anticipate. These tournaments give the players an opportunity to meet players from different schools and different abilities and the opportunity of gaining added experience. Besides tournaments between schools there are many invitational school tournaments which are held in different cities. Prospects for a city championship are high as the CRUSADER goes to press.



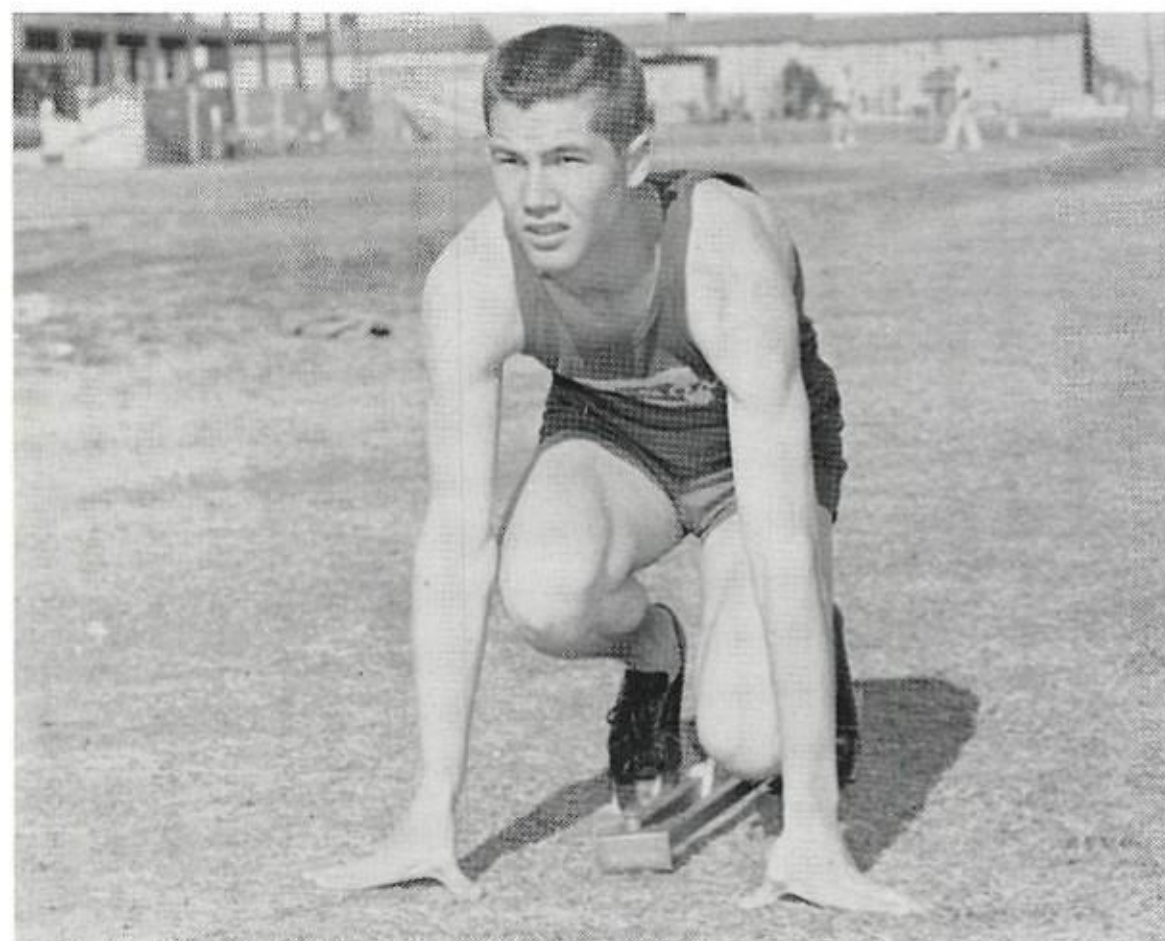
Rarely seen by spectators is a net's eye view of Randy Wilkes prepared to return a serve.



Randy Wilkes serves off in a doubles match at Randall. Robert Duncan, foreground, stands in waiting for the return.



JAMES GRIER
Pole Vault

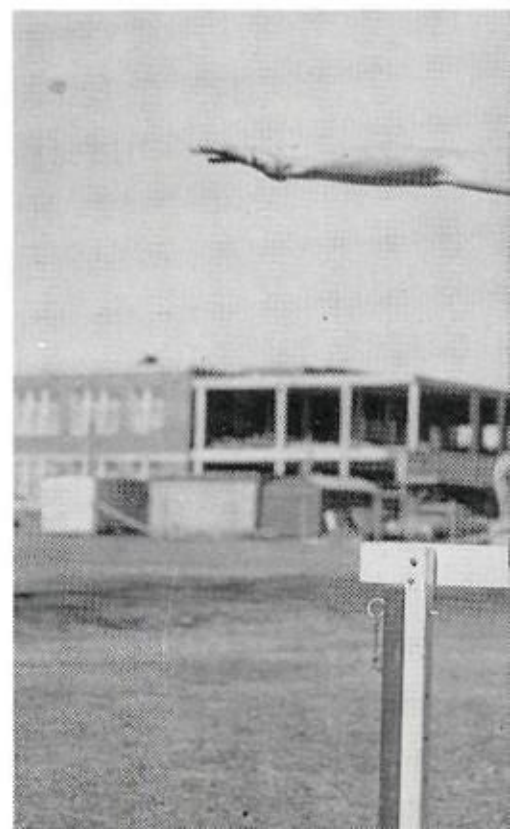


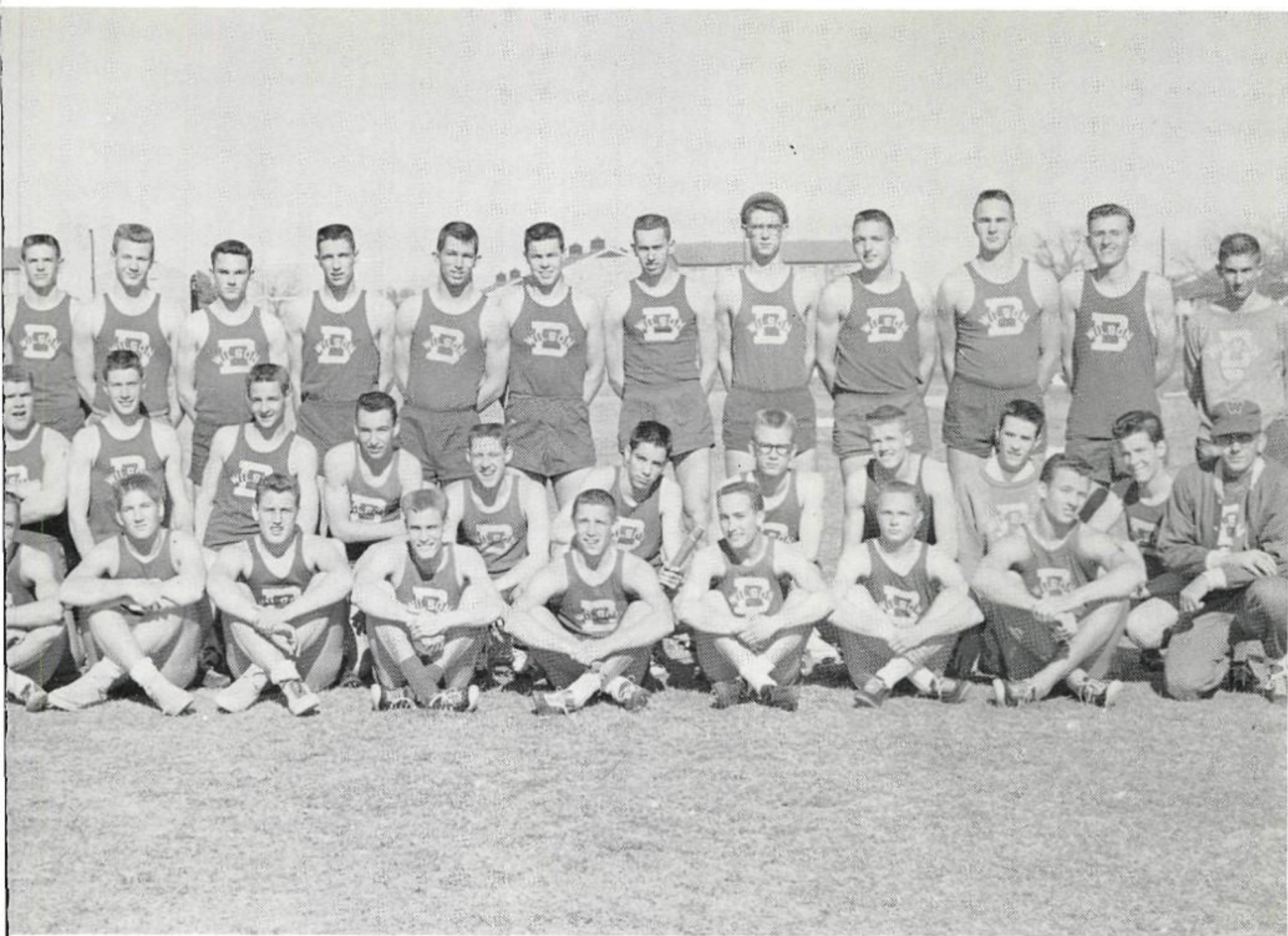
LARRY FRENCH
Sprinter



Practice Meets Spark Interest of Trackmen

BOBBY MAY
Hurdles





Left to right: FRONT ROW: Stanley Miller, Bill Tanner, Glenn Redmond, William Kells, David Collins, Bobby Roberts, Charles Keller, Toby Dalton, Randy Hess, Hugh Pettigrew, Jeffrey Bolton, "Pete" Owens, coach. SECOND ROW: Dee Durham, Pete Herd, John Tanner, James Grier, Sarge Kelly, Jim Prochaska, John Walker, Kenneth Hampton, John Roberts, Robert Griffin, John Anderson, Hank Gensler, Robert Mark, Jack Andrews. THIRD ROW: Jack Arrington, Gene Shipp, Eddie Plulins, Larry French, Steve Johnson, Bobby May, Don Miller, Dickie Carr, Gary Newsome, James Lambert, Herbert Frizzell, C. W. Fite, Jack Stafford, Hugh Blevins, George Utley, Jimmy Gensler, Paul Riley.

Three Lettermen, 23 Experienced Cindermen Return

Beginning practice early in the spring, the Woodrow Wilson Track Team becomes a familiar sight to all Wilsonites, as they jog around the track, clear hurdles, hurl the discus, and sail over the bars. The team has hopes of placing high in the city competition and sending some members to Austin. Promising winners are Erskine Kelly in weights, and Bobby May, hurdler. Returning lettermen are Jack Stafford, broad jump, Larry French, sprints, and Kelly.



M. E. "PETE" OWENS
Coach





From top: CHARLES ZELLER, DICKEY CARR, ROBERT GRIFFIN,
WILLIAM KELLS.

Mile Relay

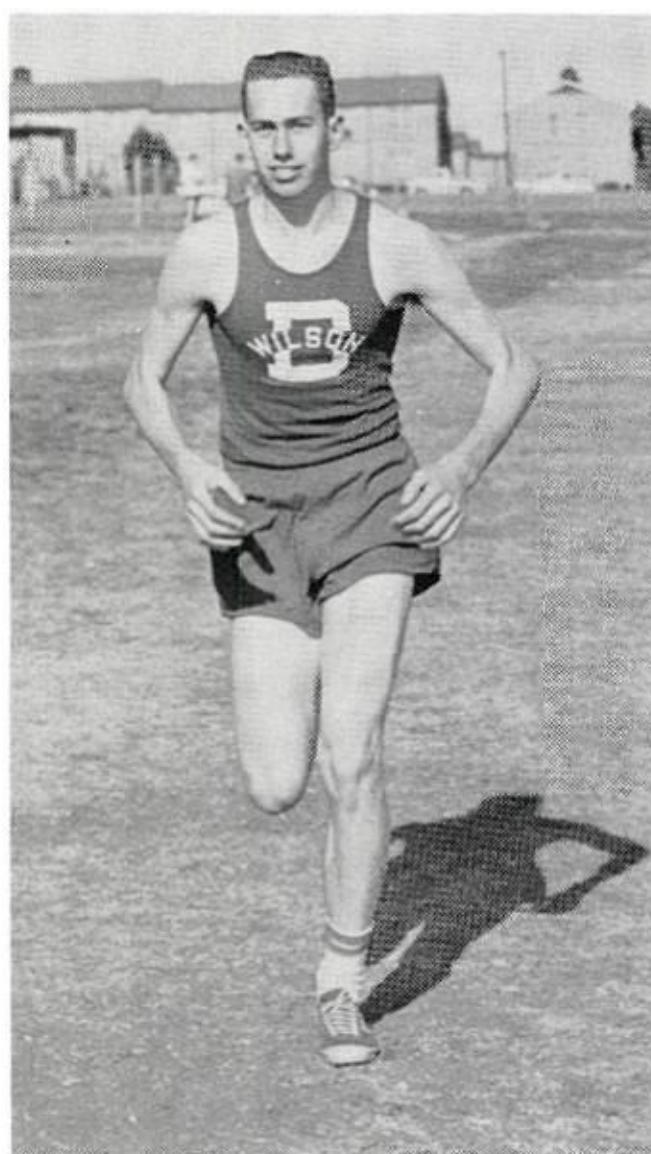


"SARGE" KELLY
Shot put

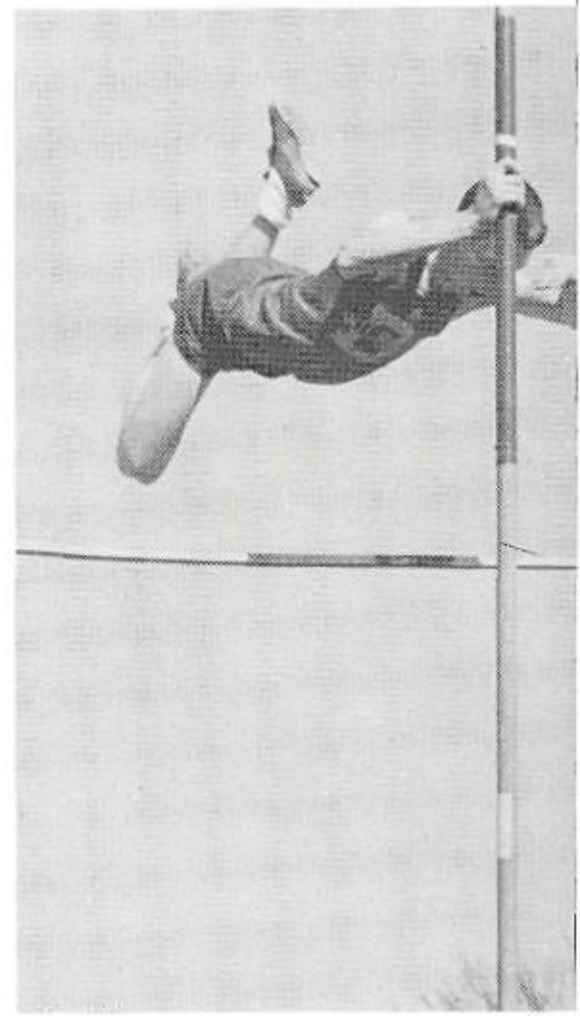
Some Track, Field Wildcats Aiming for State Meet



JACK STAFFORD
Broadjump



C. W. FITE
Sprinter

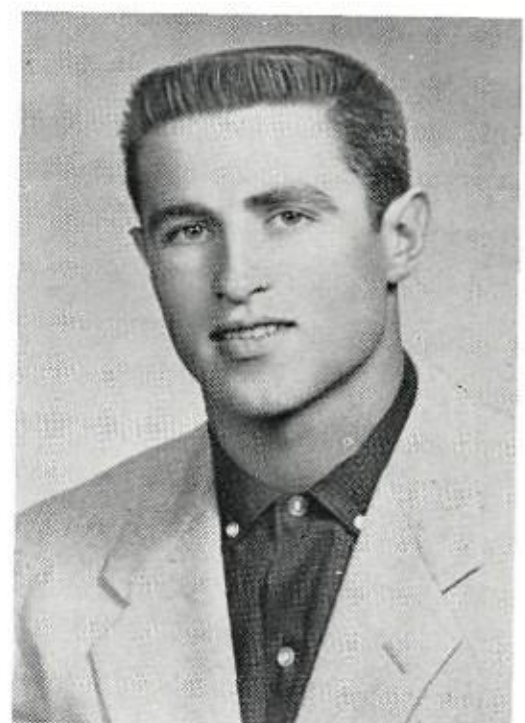


JIM PROCHASKA
Pole Vault



FIRST ROW, left to right: Kerry Lewis, Gary Griffin, Jimmy Powers, Ronnie Stovall, Terry Watson, Charles White, Don Easter, Bill Harris, Ward Williford. SECOND ROW: Mr. Jett, Joe Robertson, Ronnie Monkres, Eddie Lee, Dee Fowler, James Mattox, Webb Holbert, Mike Dosset, Gerald Turner, Larry Sanders, Johnny Bob Cope, Eddie Brooks, Ken Trigg, manager, Coach Ewell.

City Crown Won by Woodrow Baseballers in 1959



BOBBY EWELL
Coach

Managers:
FIRST ROW: Joe Robertson, Ken Trigg.
SECOND ROW: Robert Bux, John Down,
Phillip Shinoda.

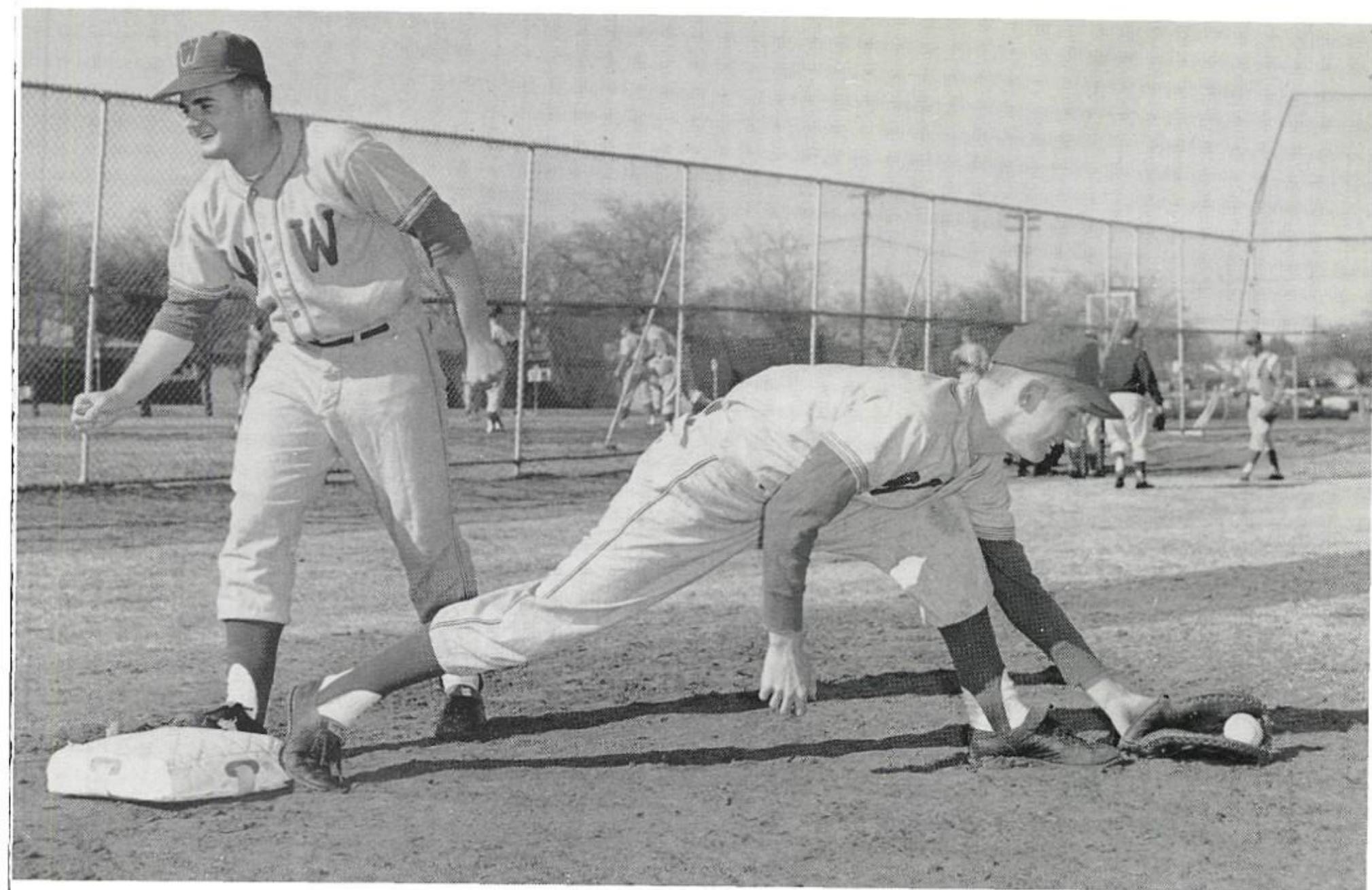


Dee Fowler, Eddie Lee, Ronnie Stovall, Don Easter, and Bill Harris, pitchers, are receiving pointers from Coach Bobby Ewell.

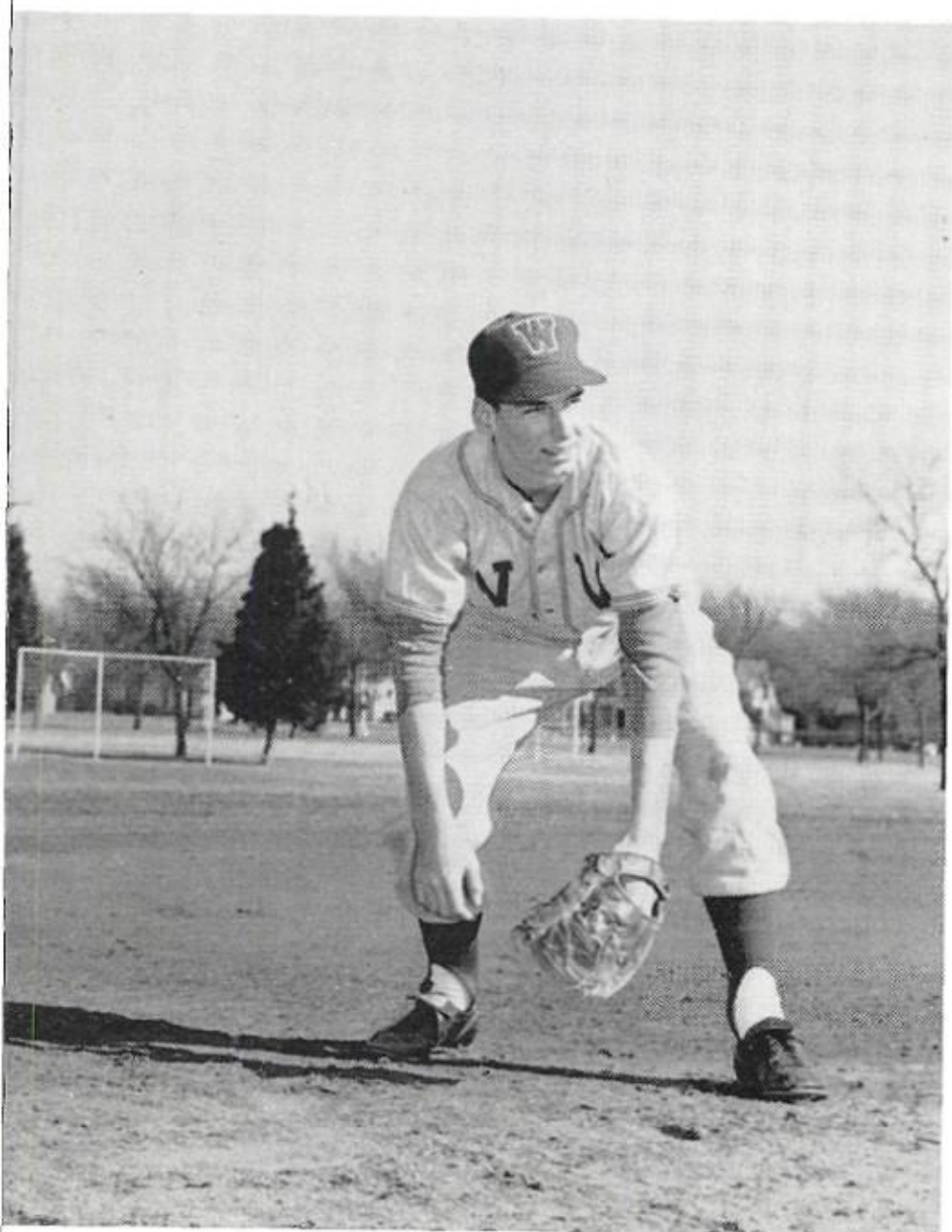
Baseball Schedule, 1960, Plagued by Rain and Cold

Webb Holbert takes a short lead-off from third base as Gary Griffin crouches in waiting for play to begin.





Terry Watson will be called out at first base because of a long stretch by Jim Powers, but both players would win with their "toothpaste" smiles.



Diamond Men Look to Repeat City Championship

The spring Wildcat baseball fans are looking forward to a tense and exciting season. Shouts of "home run" and "hit it" were heard as the team began practicing in late February with a view to winning another city championship this year.

Of the seven returning squad men, let-termen Bill Harris, Charles White, and Gary Griffin present especially high hopes for this year's team coached by Bobby Ewell.

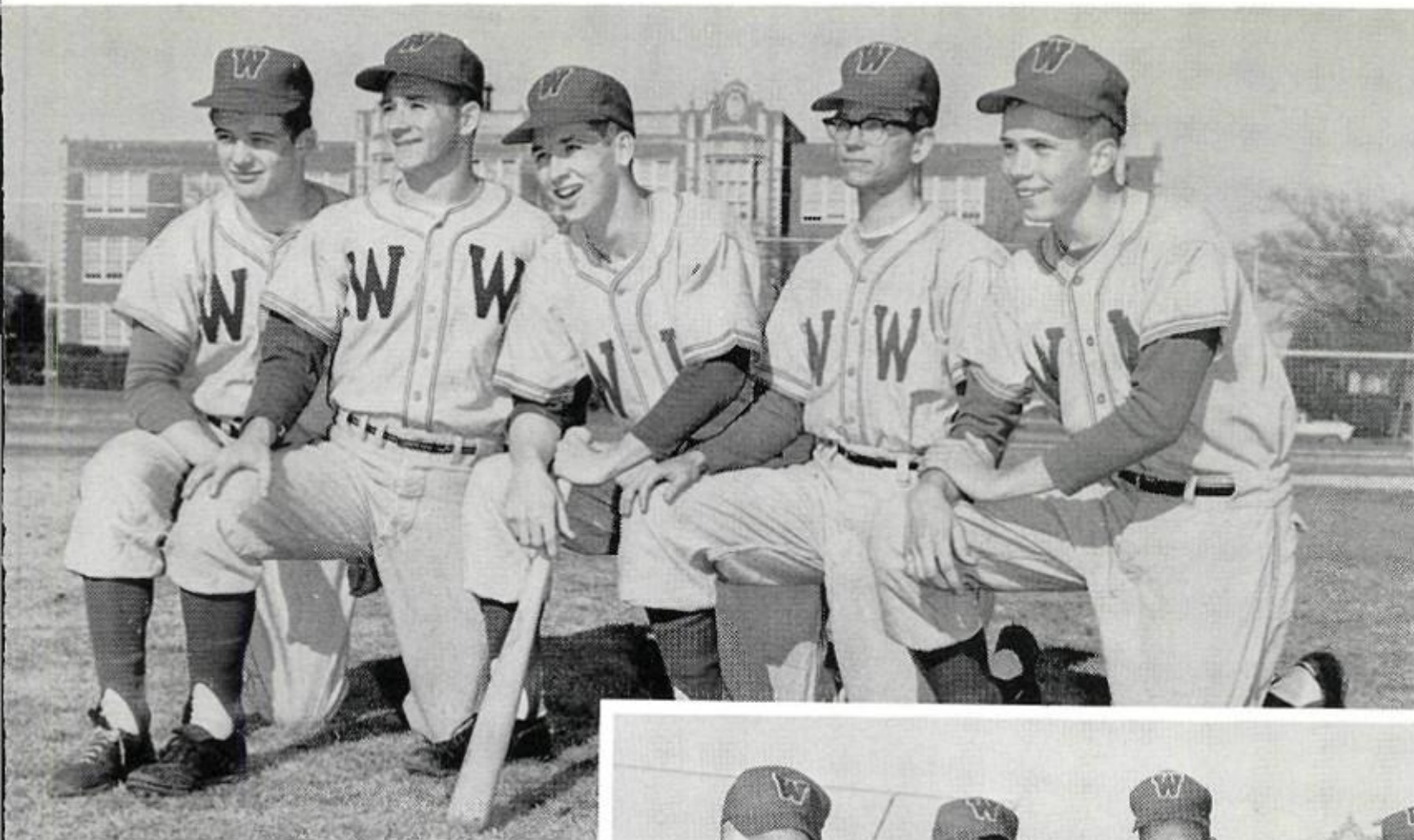


Graduating seniors on this year's baseball team are Terry Watson, Eddie Lee, and Larry Sanders on the front row, and Charles White, Bill Harris, Ward Williford, and Don Easter on the back row.

Seven Seniors to Leave Ewell's Squad

Sliding in for a smooth and easy trip to the dug-out is Johnny Bob Cope who was put out by the second baseman, Ward Williford.

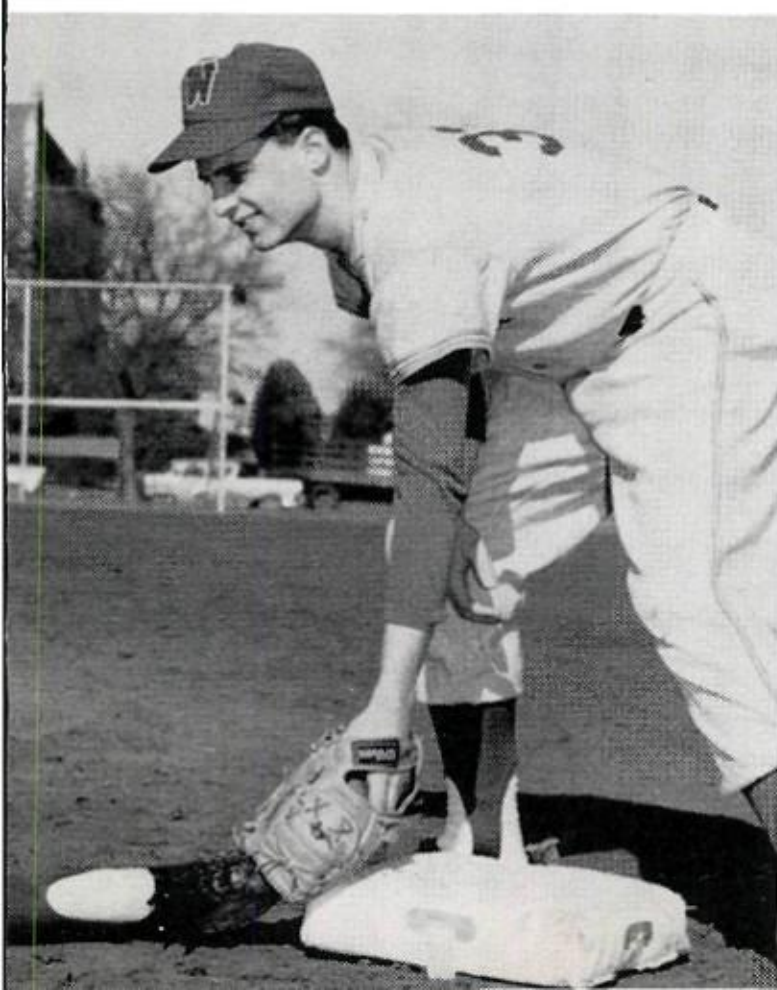




A quintet of first stringers making like spectators are outfielders Kerry Lewis, Jimmy Mattox, Charles White, Larry Sanders, and Ronnie Monkres.

Sophs Strengthen Baseball Squad

An unusually high number of 4 sophomores are on the "A" team this year. They are Mike Dossett, Gerald Turner, Ronnie Monkres, and Johnny Bob Cope.



Batting practice ties in with fielding practice, and plenty of it is required to produce a winning team.





Mark up a tally! A graphic illustration of the ability of Woodrow's city championship is 1st baseman Vernon Hogue sliding safely in home as a Spartan catcher unsuccessfully tries to put him out.



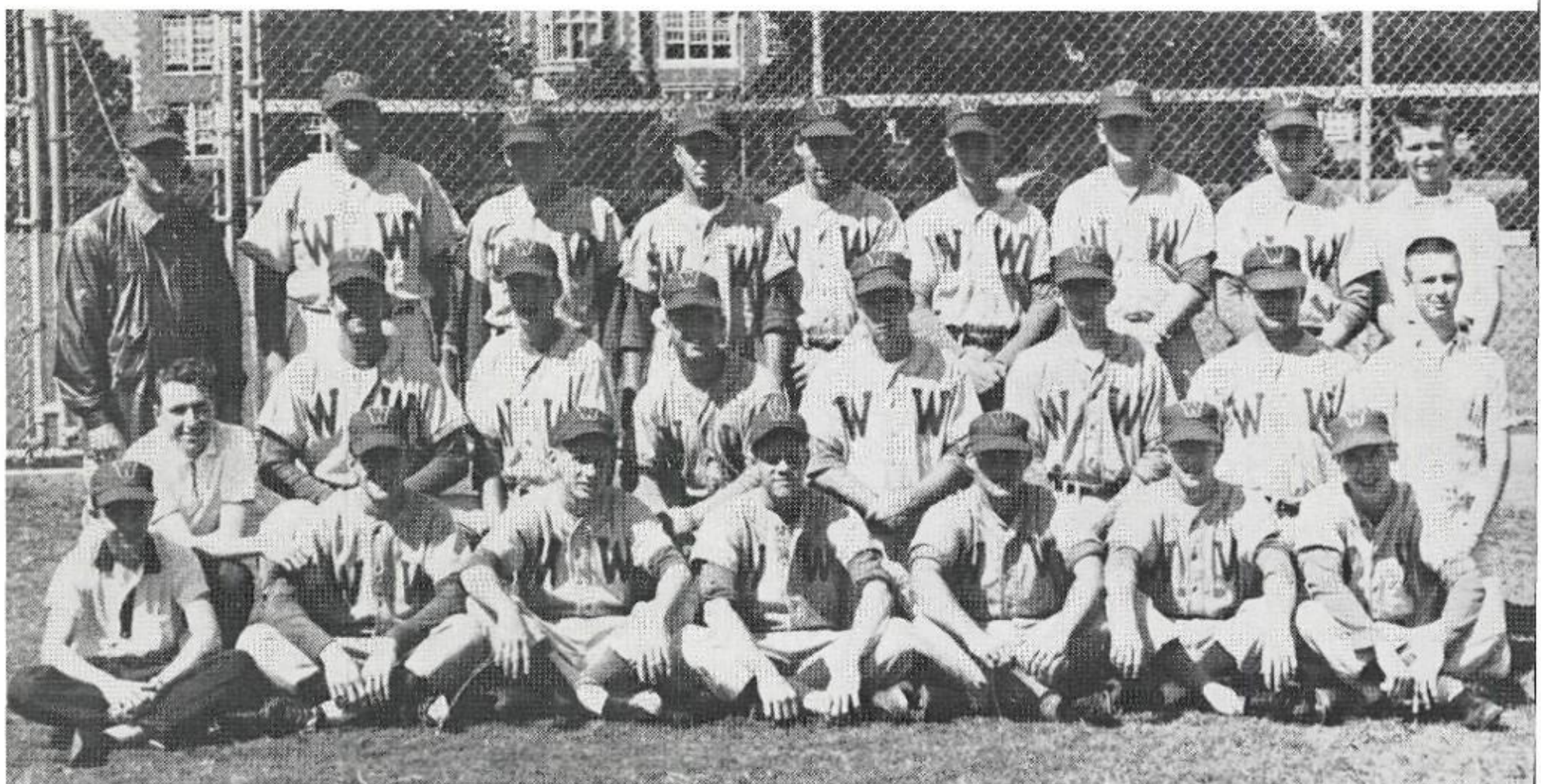
Coach Bobby Ewell holds one of his most prized possessions, the city championship trophy won by the first team he coached at Woodrow as head baseball coach.

Four Wildcats Make All-City Baseball Team

Last year the Woodrow Wilson "A" baseball team brought home the highest award which the school has ever received in baseball. With a record of twenty-one wins and only five losses, the team finished the season as city champions.

Four members of the team, which consisted of thirteen seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore, won

unanimous selection to the All-City Team for 1959. In accepting this honor for Woodrow Wilson, Coach Bobby Ewell stated that, "This just goes to show that with the will to win along with the spirit of competition you can bring a ball team from a supposed third place in district to the school's first championship."



FIRST ROW: Robert Bux, Joe Max Turrentine, Don Murdock, Vernon Hogue. SECOND ROW: Joe Poovey, Bill Harris, Gary Griffith, Hal Thompson, Bobby Weir, Tom Emory, Terry Watson, Joe Robertson. THIRD ROW: Coach Ewell, Coach McBayer, Larry Bingley, Harry DeFord, Emmett Moore, Mike Fulkerson, Don Easter, Fred Turner, Ken Trigg.



FIRST ROW: Phillip Shinoda, Mike Bradburn, Buddy Sills, John Wells, Doyle Grundy, Danny Kionig, Graham Bollinger, Randy Smith.
 SECOND ROW: Jimmy Wilson, Kenneth Chazanow, Jay Allen, Joe Nauyokas, Larry Thomas, Joe Latimer, Mike Hamilton, Ralph Hamm, Jack Presley, Arthur Ramirez, Alton Hill, Dee Wilson, Coach Jett. Not pictured: James David Frank, Bill Palamountain.



ut her right there, Baby!" says catcher, Gerald Turner as Mike Dossett
 tches for the right ball. These two sophomores were added to the "A"
 ing because of their outstanding ability.

Coaches Look to "B" Squad for Replacements



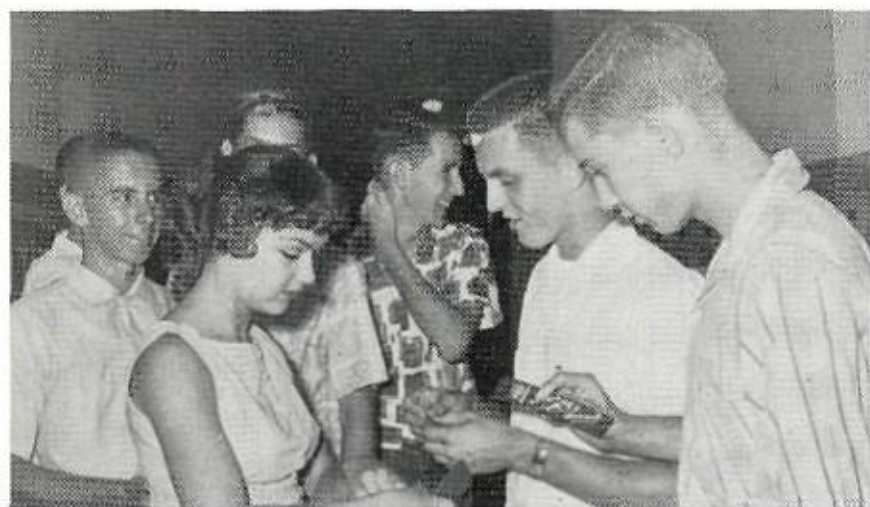
NORMAN JETT
Coach

1960 "B" TEAM BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	9	South Oak Cliff
March	10	North Dallas
March	11	Garland
March	15	Samuells
March	16	South Oak Cliff
March	17	Garland
March	21	Samuells
March	23	Jesuit
March	25	Gaston
April	4	Kimball
April	5	Jesuit
April	6	Adamson
April	8	Hillcrest
April	18	Kimball
April	21	Richardson



These six hard-working cheerleaders are the ones who put the "s"



"Buy your ribbons here," say Sally Biddle and Dewey Dalton to Paul Ray, James Ostler, and Dee Fowler as a morning of fun and pep gets underway.

Cheerleaders Both Popular and Able

Six bouncing, bubbling cheerleaders boosted spirits and brightened games during Wilson's otherwise discouraging athletic season.

Robert Shive, Melanie Kadane, Sally Biddle, Dewey Dalton, Ken Trigg, and Sharon Hopper lent their peppy personalities and acrobatic antics with rest and delight at every game. Although their faces lit up more than the score-board, six strong pairs of lungs held enthusiasm high until the final second.

By popular vote of the student body, the sensational six were elected to a year of yell-leading, which was preceded by a summer course at S.M.U.

From September to May their spirit and enthusiasm never let the dust settle.





Cheerleaders
Go to S.M.U. for
Pep Training

Sally
Bidde
and
Ken
Trigg



he twelfth man.



Sharon
Hopper
and
Robert
Shive



FALL TERM GYM CAPTAINS

FIRST ROW: Linda Moore, Kathey Hamm, Stuart Adams, Marita Reeve, Diane Hayes. SECOND ROW: Ann Lyday, Alessandra Bottan, Nona Newman, Georgia Riley, Jo Ellen Bardin, Mary Ewin, LaVella Dawson. THIRD ROW: Gwen Wallis, Neva McLemore, Vetta Terry, Melba Greer, Linda Lea Metcalf, Gloria Wallis, Vonna Cowley.



HANNA
GOLDSTEIN
Study Hall



HELEN PARSONS
Instructor



BETSY CLIFFORD
Instructor



SPRING TERM GYM CAPTAINS

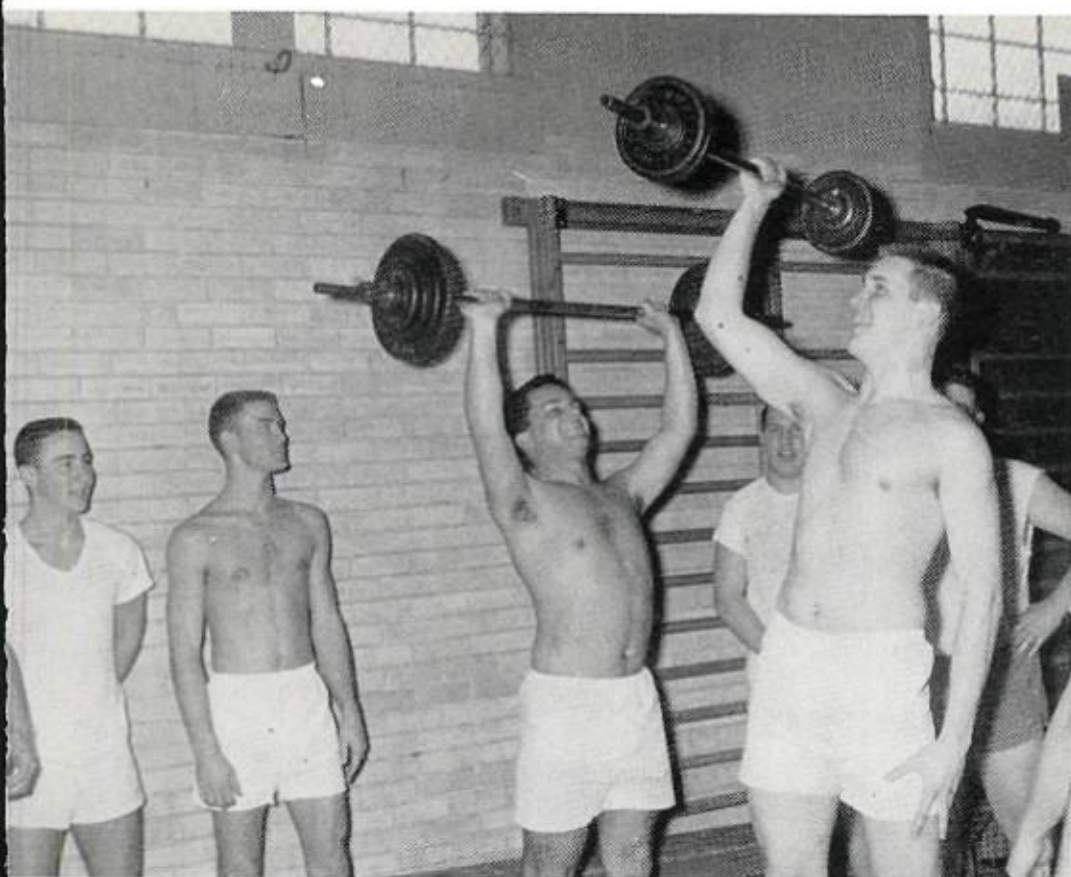
FIRST ROW: LeVella Dawson, Diane Hayes, Pat McGugan, Kathy Hamm, Cynth Shoptaw, Stuart Adams, Beverly Brooks, Lucretia Duncan. SECOND ROW: Ed Irons, Linda Smith, Judy Leibrum, Brenda McMahon, Mike Johnson, Jackie Lon Elaine Bliss, Judy McCord. THIRD ROW: Vetta Terry, Neva McLemore, Lin King, Carolyn Roberson, Bonnie McShan, Ruth Williamson, Ann Stelzer.

Girls Most Enthusiastic in Gym Intramurals

"Move over! It's my turn at the mirror" or "Hurry or we'll be late" were a few of the cries heard from the girls' gym. Building strong, healthy bodies and minds through exercise and study are the aims of our high school P.E. classes. Sophomores are required to take Driver theory courses while Juniors are taught rudiments of First Aid, as Seniors groan through physical fitness tests. All were bothered with sweaty tennis shoes, "glamorous" gym suits, and roll call. Through participation in softball, volleyball, and basketball, the girls enjoy a healthy outlet for their energies.

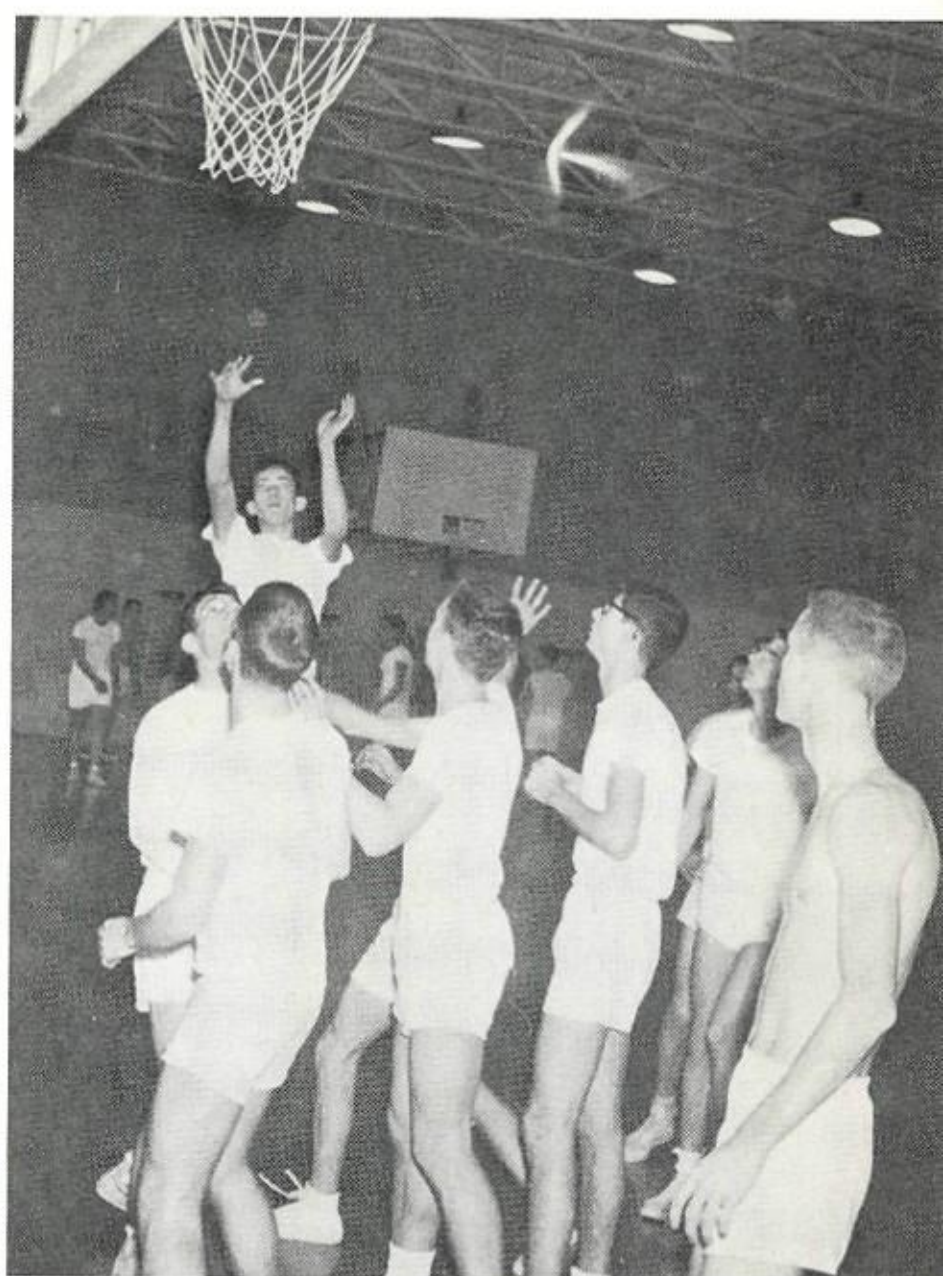


This may save someone's life someday. A practical knowledge of first aid is taught at the regular gym period to all girls.



"Look Mom, one hand!" Pat Bentley and Jimmy Fittz exhibit and compare muscles in a friendly weight-lifting contest. This is no time for pickling!

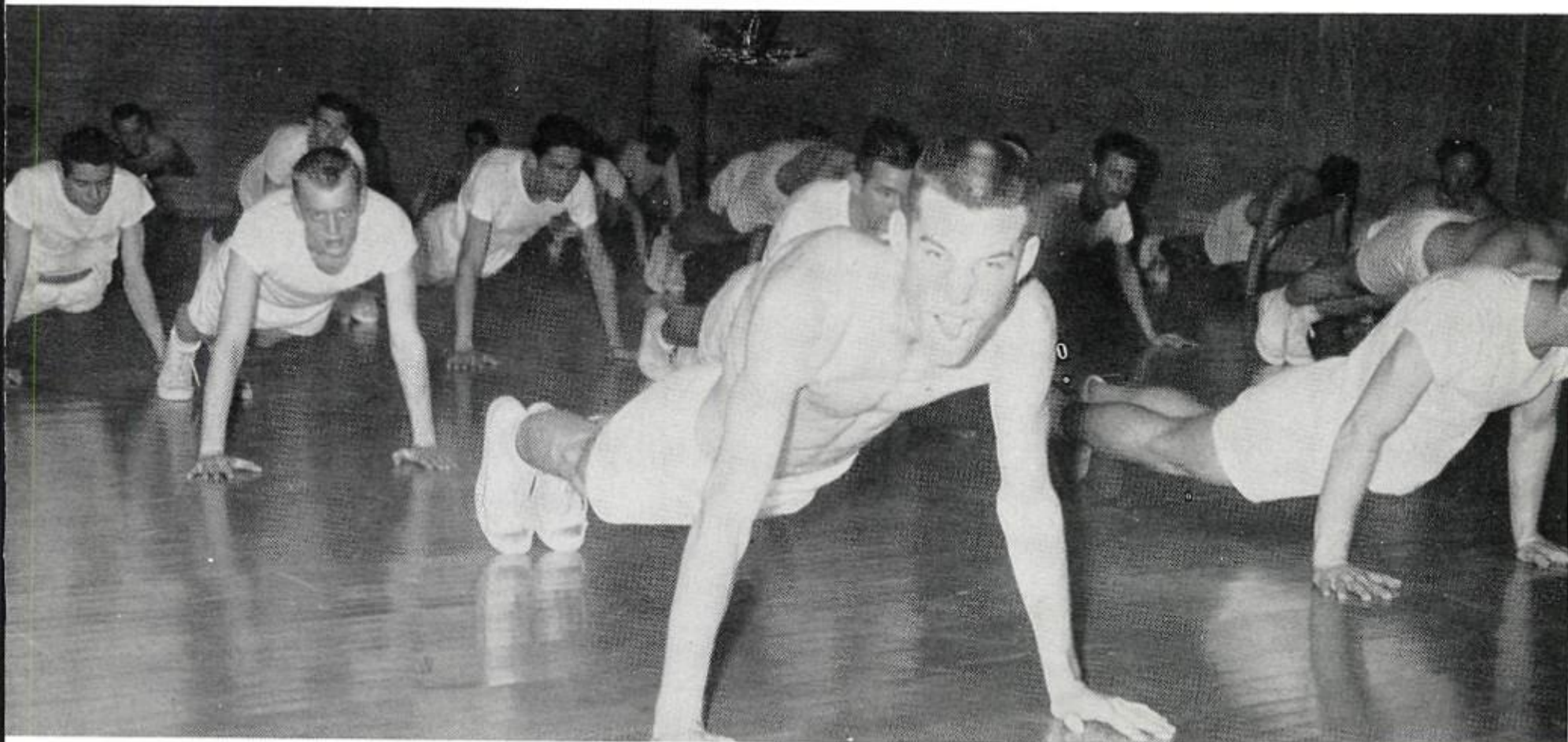
Muscle building, fun, games, and exercises are only part of the many activities of the Boys' gym. All boys not participating in R.O.T.C. are required to take P.E. which keeps them in tip-top shape. Not only are the boys' gym classes fun, but also a way of getting the necessary exercise.



Everybody wants to shoot. These boys' P. E. classes have about ten boys clustered around each of six basketball goals.

Boys Meet Physical Education Classes Daily

"Roar, Lion, roar!" Camera shy Alfred Wilson is helpless as the merciless Crusader Photographer takes advantage of his awkward position.

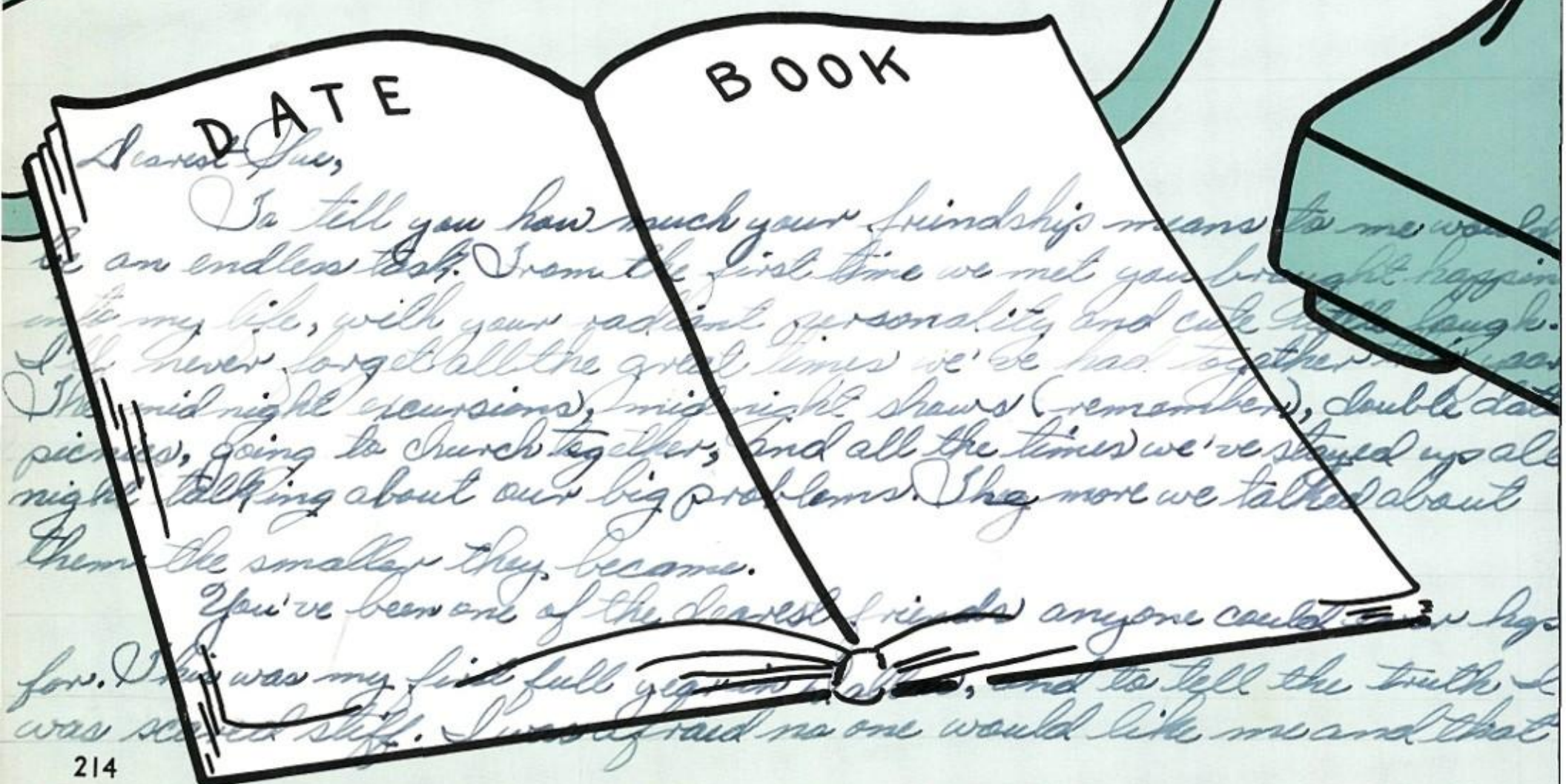


Student

A shaft of light strikes the shiny surface of the telephone, as the sun's fading rays mark the end of another day. Suddenly—the phone rings brassily, pauses, then rings again. The herald of approaching activities is this ringing of the telephone bell, for on the waves of ringing sound, float visions of dances, games, and dates.

Beside the telephone lies the ever-present date-book. A magical book is this, when turned to the past it conjures up memories of streamers flying in the cold November wind, and cow bells clamoring noisily, of rafters shaking to the Wildcat Battlecry, and red and white hearts decorating a mid-February dance, when turned to the future, this pleasant genie brings delightful expectation of Senior Play, Senior Prom, all night dance and graduation.

The telephone and the date-book go hand in hand in the student's life for without the telephone there would be few engagements recorded in the book, and without the book, there would be memories missing and appointments missed.



this would be a dull boring year. But the sweetest, sweetest, most lovable petite girl, "Susie", came along and made this the most wonderful year of my entire life. Really! I just know the coming years are going to be even richer and happier than this one.

Life

I'm really proud to tell people that Sue Hubbard is my best friend. I use the word "friend" so loosely. Have you ever wondered what it really means? This question has often entered my mind. In the dictionary it describes a friend as someone attracted to another by feelings or personal regards. I've come to the conclusion that a friend is someone who understands you, someone with the same likes and dislikes, someone whom you can trust and confide in, someone who knows all about you, but likes you. Sue, you are the dearest, best friend I've ever had. I love you dearly. I love you for the many wonderful things you stand for. I deeply admire your high standards — don't ever lower them for anyone or any thing! Next year, as you march out across the wide span of the football field, I'll be sitting in the stands cheering for you, the best and cutest majorette Howard has ever had or ever will have!!

Your family is so nice, Johnny, your precious mother, and your father. I've really enjoyed getting acquainted with them. I only hope I haven't imposed on them too much. You're parents are so good to you — in more ways than one — and remember to be understanding and good things for them. For it's the little things in life that count! I'm really looking forward to the wonderful days ahead of us. I never let anything come between our friendship; a true friend is a friend forever.

The young man who captures your heart will be very fortunate. I'm sure he'll realize that, though. It's not often one stumbles across a gold mine as rich with pure love as yours. If the ever young man may be, I know that God will richly bless our lives — for it is from God, whom, all blessings flow. He certainly blessed me when I met you. Always keep your eyes raised to God.

"May the Lord who is our Shepherd and who is our constant guide forever keep you in his care, and walk close by your side. May he shower you with blessings — supply your every need and light your pathway with his love wherever it may lead. May your cup be running over with joys that never fail. And through the days ahead of you — may all your good increase."

Lovingly Yours,
Cheryl Sarnella
N. C. Neil

Liliom-Carousel Plot Prove Popular at WW

"Carousel," presented in April, 1959, was the second hit musical given at Woodrow Wilson in as many years, and it too, was produced in a near-professional manner. The hard-working cast consisted of members from the choral, drama, and orchestra departments. Scenery was provided by the Art Service Club. The beginning of the spring semester marked many long practice sessions for the aspiring actors. Lead roles were taken by Dick Gould and Sally Payne who portrayed Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan. Madame Muskrat, who was the carousel owner, was played by Stephanie Schermerhorn. Other outstanding members of the cast included Duward Sumner as Mr. Snow, Kathy John

son as Carrie, Nina Hinson as Aunt Nettie, and Marie Stratton as Billy's and Julie's daughter. Despite opening-night jitters, the cast came through with such an outstanding performance that they received a standing ovation from the delighted audience.

Closely related to *Carousel* the one-act play, *Liliom*, was selected as the Woodrow Wilson entry in the Interscholastic League dramatic competition. The Little Theater group sponsored the production of *Liliom*, which was directed by Miss Helen Eckelman. The production won first place in the zone meet and was selected as the alternate representative for the state meet.



Mrs. Muskrat (Stephanie Schermerhorn), looks away while Liliom, (Duward Sumner), and Julie (Maria Stratton), converse. The action took place during the one-act play "Liliom."



In *Caro*

Struggling hard to raise the dying Billy Bigelow (Dick Gould), Laurie (Sally Payne) laughs over her lack of muscles at *Carousel* rehearsal.





daughter of Julie and Billy Bigalow (played by Maria Strattin) is snubbed and eyed suspiciously by the Snow children.



A policeman and sailor remove the mortally wounded Billy during the musical *Carousel*.



As Liliom's daughter, Linda Hill, shies away from taking his gift, Julie turns away in anguish.



April in Dallas Filled With Action



"Adios, Amigos," say Melodie Mueller, Diane Frost, and Nancy Cain as they prepare to accompany the Pan American Student Forum to Austin.

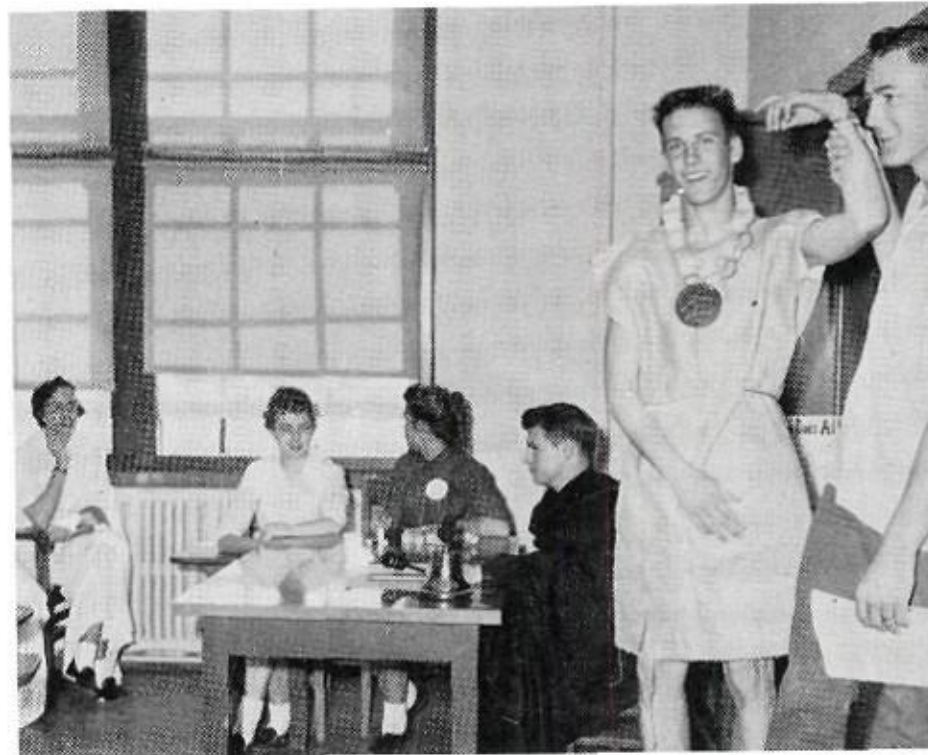


Expressions of restrained joy registered on the faces of Melanie Kadane, Sharon Hopper, Sally Biddle, Ken Trigg, Dewey Dalton and Robert Shive last spring on assembly when they

April! The first full month of spring was one of coming and going. With the announcement of the new 1959-'60 cheerleaders, the Junior Class began its preparation for the following year—their Senior Year. While the juniors were busily rising to the top, the seniors began the activities of their last week at Woodrow Wilson with their presentation of the comedy "You Can't Take It With You." The traditional



With good luck and best wishes President of the '59 class, Ed Forsythe, presents his gavel to Terry Watson, President of the Student Council.



"He's really a very good buy," says Weldon Barfield as he offers Latin slave, Jimmy Brannon to Diane Dillard, Evelyn Watson, Dianne Hays, and Joe Slade.

Preparation for Senior Doings Start in April



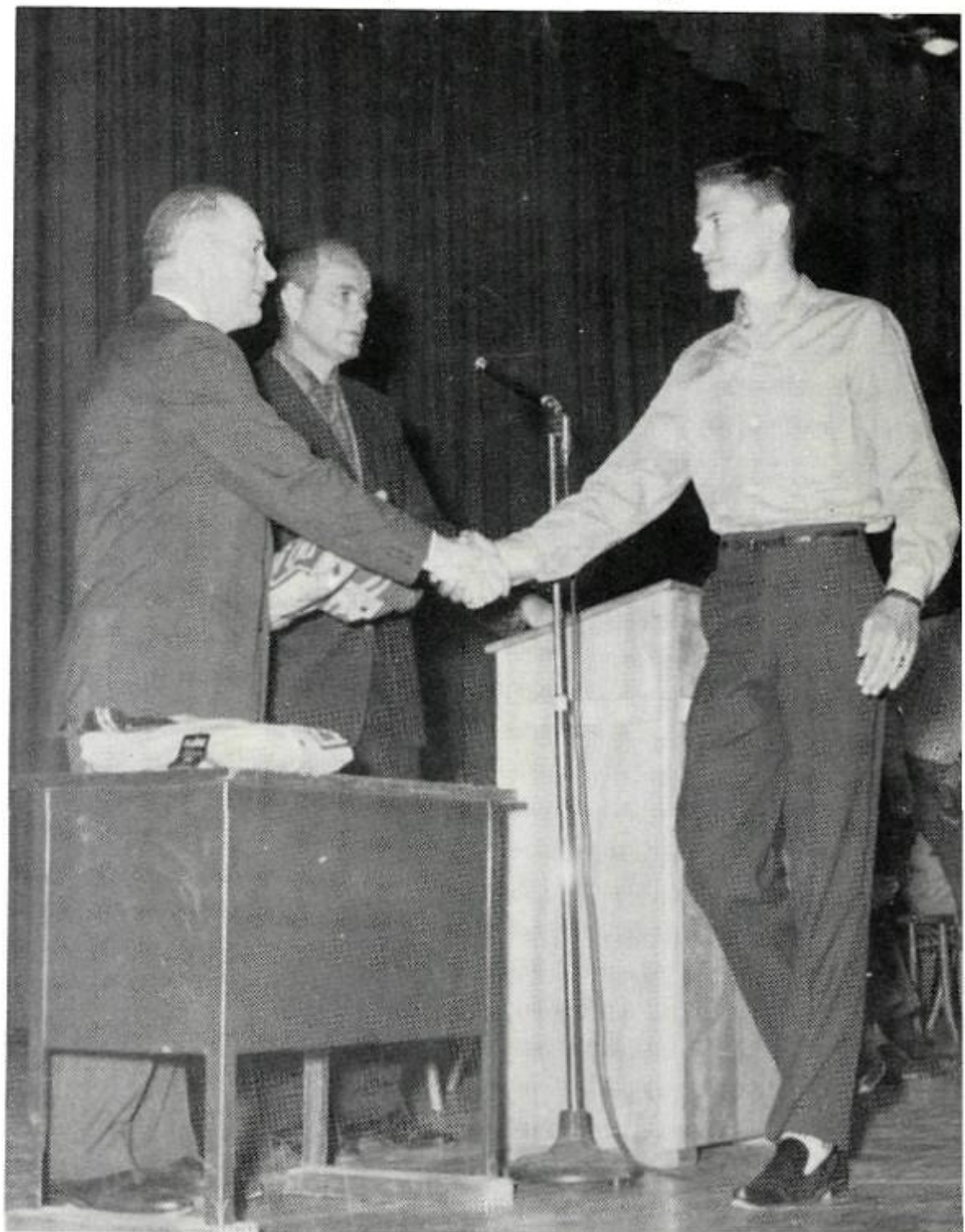
vere told by Miss Helen Parsons that they had been selected as the 1959-60 cheerleaders.

gavel was presented to the upcoming seniors by the president of the 1959 class.

Honor was brought to the school by the ROTC, who captured a high rating in Federal Inspection, and nine members of the basketball team qualified for letter jackets.



Student Council member Sue Ann Jenkins distributes programs at the Senior Play given by the class of 1959.



"Congratulations, Bobby," smiles Principal Dale Douglas as he presents Bobby May his basketball letter jacket.

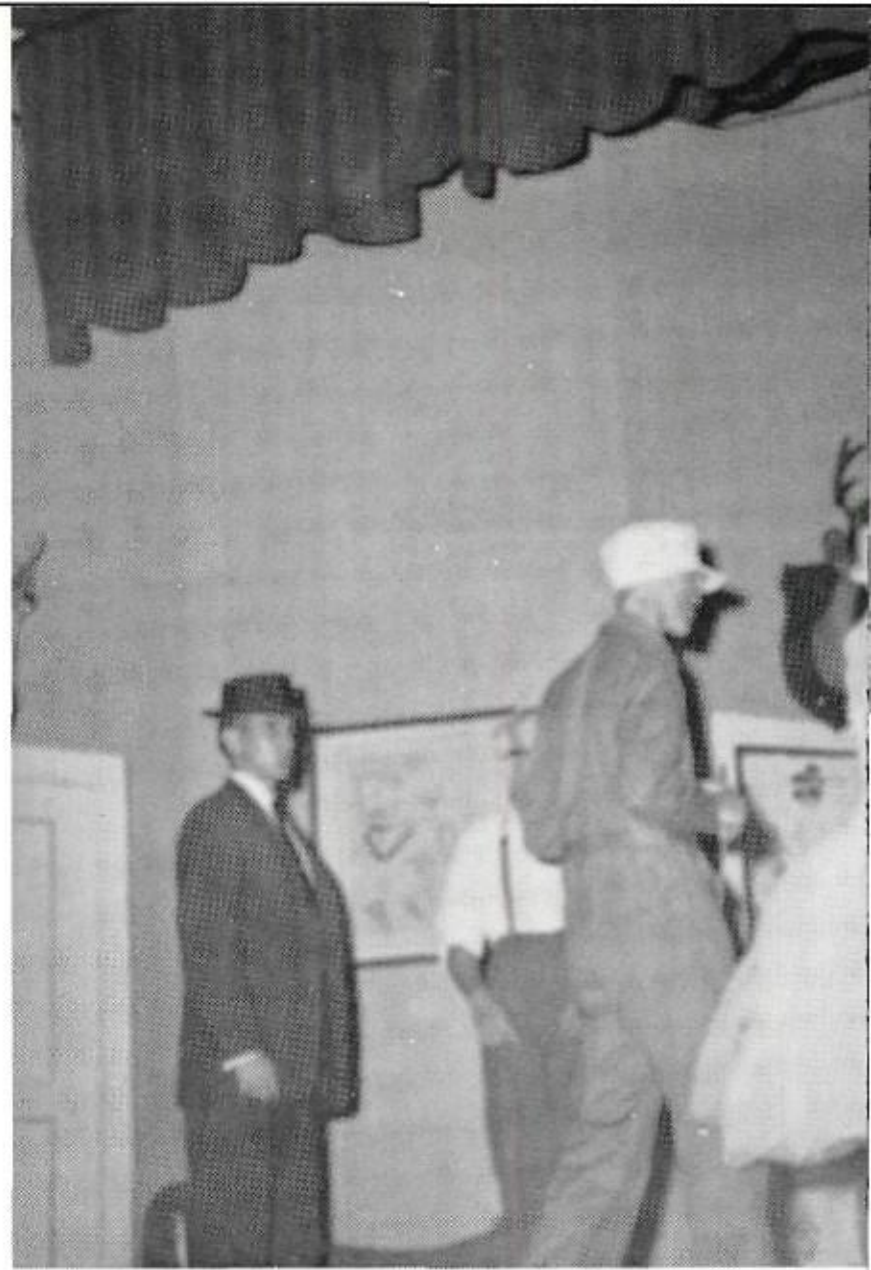


Parade rest at federal inspection, 1959. This company awaits the merciless scrutiny of the big brass.

May Brings Rapid Denouement of Year



Seven beatnik babes did this cool routine on the '59 senior assembly.



Unexpected visitors give the family and guests a start

Senior activities! Magic, thrilling words! This is the season
awe-inspiring to underclassmen, bringing ecstasies to participat
ing seniors. Who will be in the class play? That question is no
sooner answered and the play acclaimed a super-success, thar

Final formal bow is taken by Senior favorites present at the '59 Senior prom at the Baker Hotel's Crystal Ballroom.





Senior Activities Rule During Month of May

scene from the Senior play "You Can't Take It With You."

similar questions are pondered about the senior assembly, presented during the last of May. The formal senior prom in mid-May was a scintillating affair. Senior week—with whirlwind activity, and performance of the commencement exercises, followed by the all night party.

End of senior activities, 1959.



Bubbling over with wit and personality, Duward Sumner, Frances Sullivan, and Neil Nichols emcee the 1959 Senior assembly.



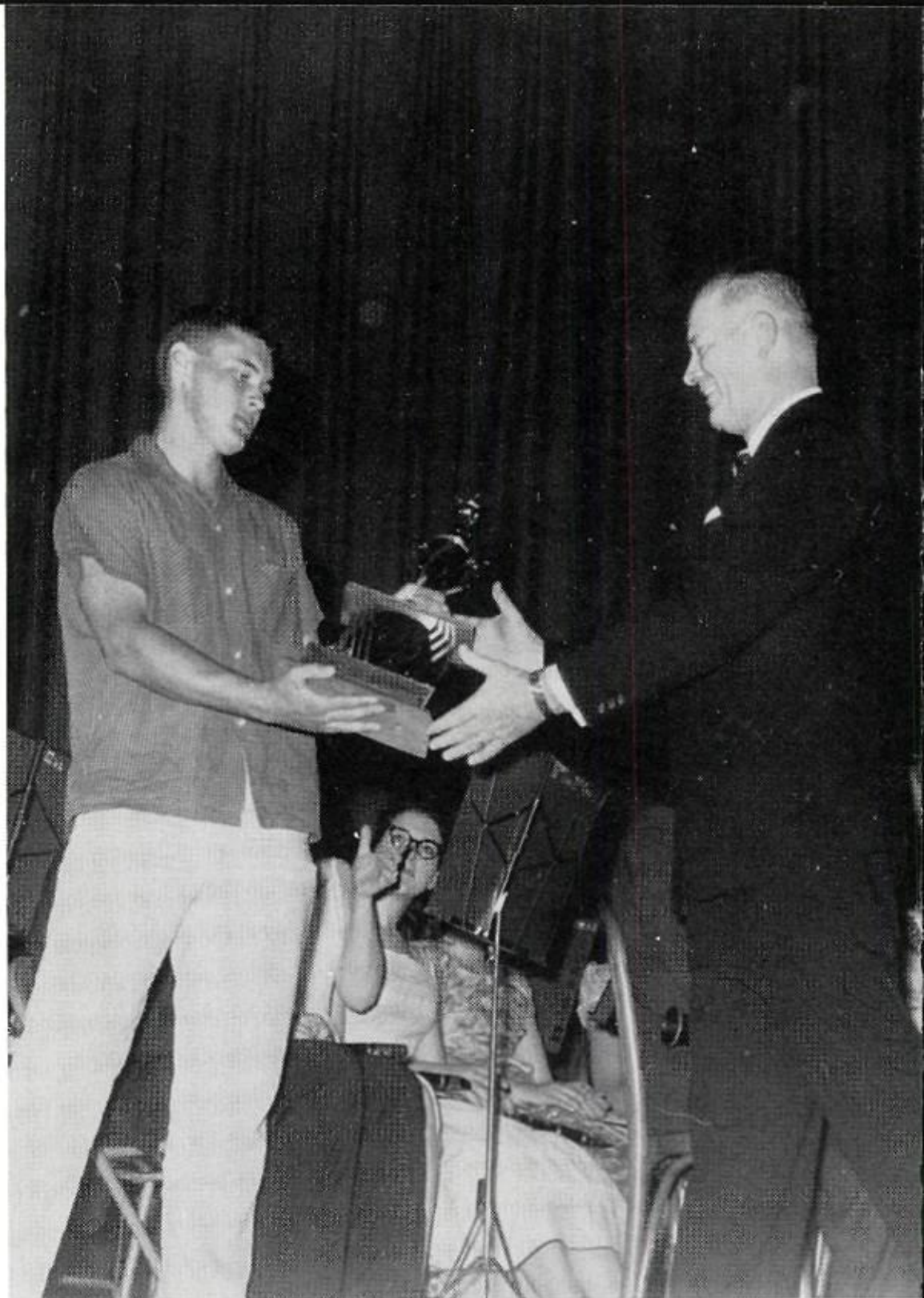
A solemn moment is experienced by 1959 graduates as they march to the processional at commencement exercises at State Fair Music Hall.

Dying Year Revives in Summer Months

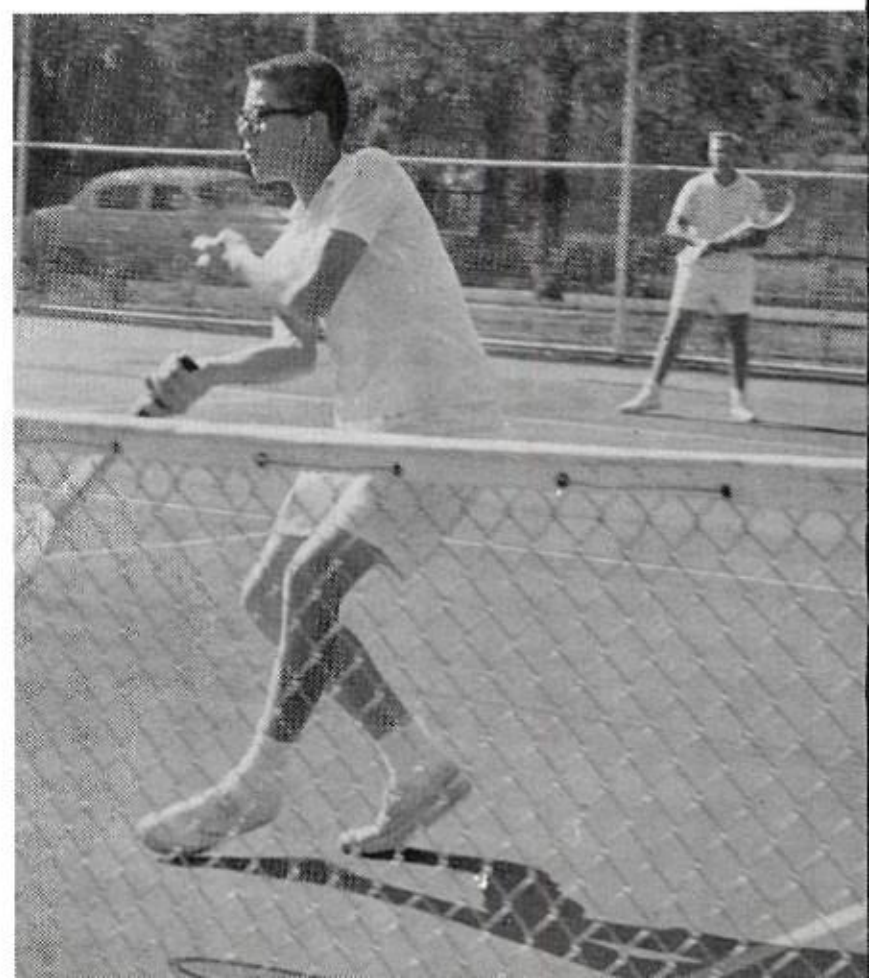


Proudly presenting the Golden Record of the Class of "59" to Principal Dale Douglas are Janice Ingram and Patti Ray.

Doing some fancy footwork, Mike Savage tops the ball over the net while Igor Manatov awaits the return.



Proudly accepting the trophy for the city baseball championship from Mr. Douglas is Harry Williams, 1959 captain.



'59 Seniors Exit Proudly, Pass Torch to Juniors

The first undivided city baseball championship came to Woodrow Wilson last spring and it was a proud day for student body, exes, and faculty alike when co-captains Harry Williams and Hal Thompson presented the trophy to Principal Douglas at an assembly in May.

As summer drew nearer, the "secret of secrets" was revealed to the student body as the 1959 CRUSADER was presented by the staff. Seniors as well as underclassmen went wild with enthusiasm on receiving with this year-book a "voice" of their last year in the form of a record.

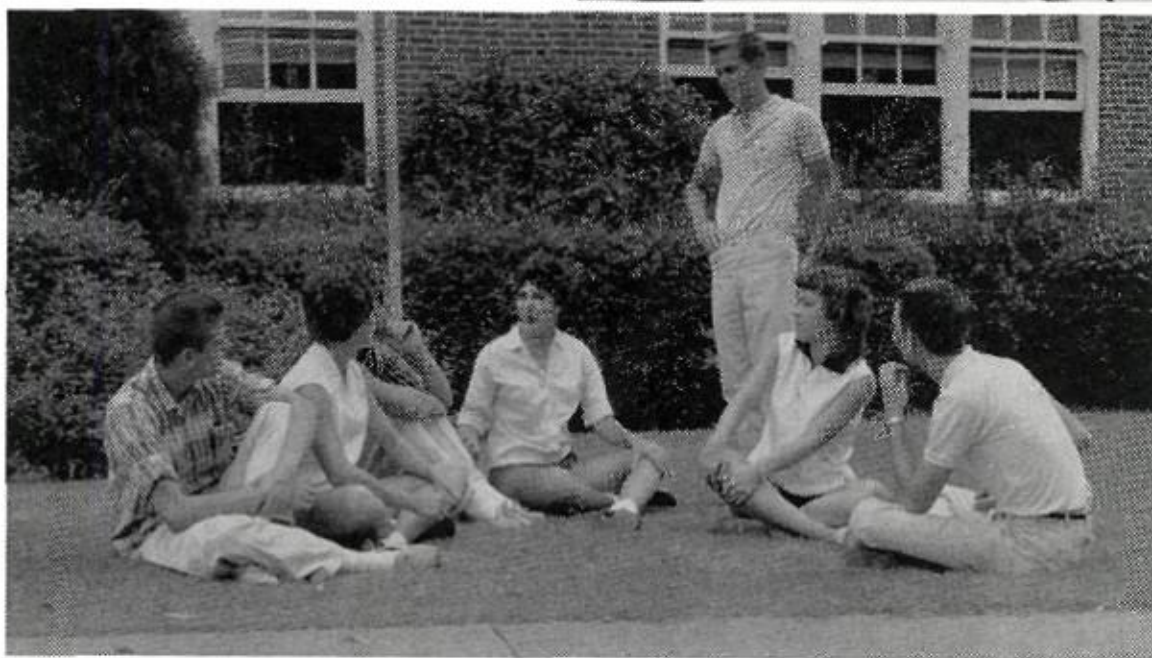
Amid cheers and happy anticipations school was dismissed on June first.

Some were looking forward to a summer of leisure, others to profitable, if unsavory work.

New cheerleaders attended cheer-leading school in preparation for the following year of assemblies and games, and the Drill Team also prepared for the coming school year by summer practices.

After too short a summer Wilsonites were half-eager, half-reluctant to return to their alma mater. Last year's Seniors were gone forever, but the new seniors were just beginning to "sit on top of the world."

In the September sun, the drill team gets ready for the first game.

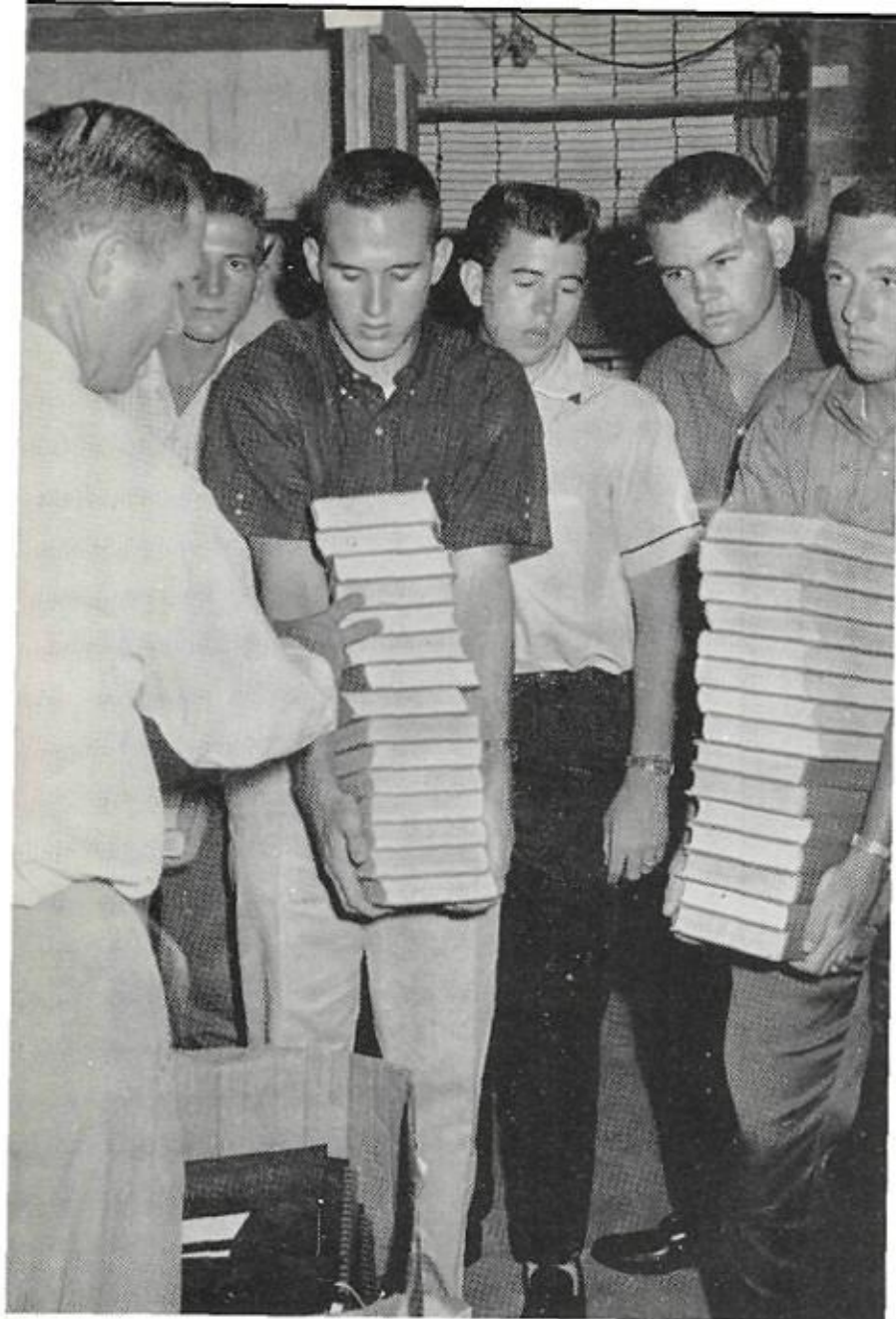


The 1959-60 cheerleaders get a little helpful advice from old hand, Eddie Howard, '59.



"It's kind of hot out there" say Bill Harris, Randy Smith, and Johnny Bob Cope as they put on their equipment for football practice.





Working hard, Mr. Kenneth Hale issues books to "muscle men" Jimmy Guthrie, Jerry Young, Harvey Wiggins, and Alvin Farley.



"We've got steam heat" chant Kathy Johnson, Maria Stratton, and Melar

September Brings New Classes, Football

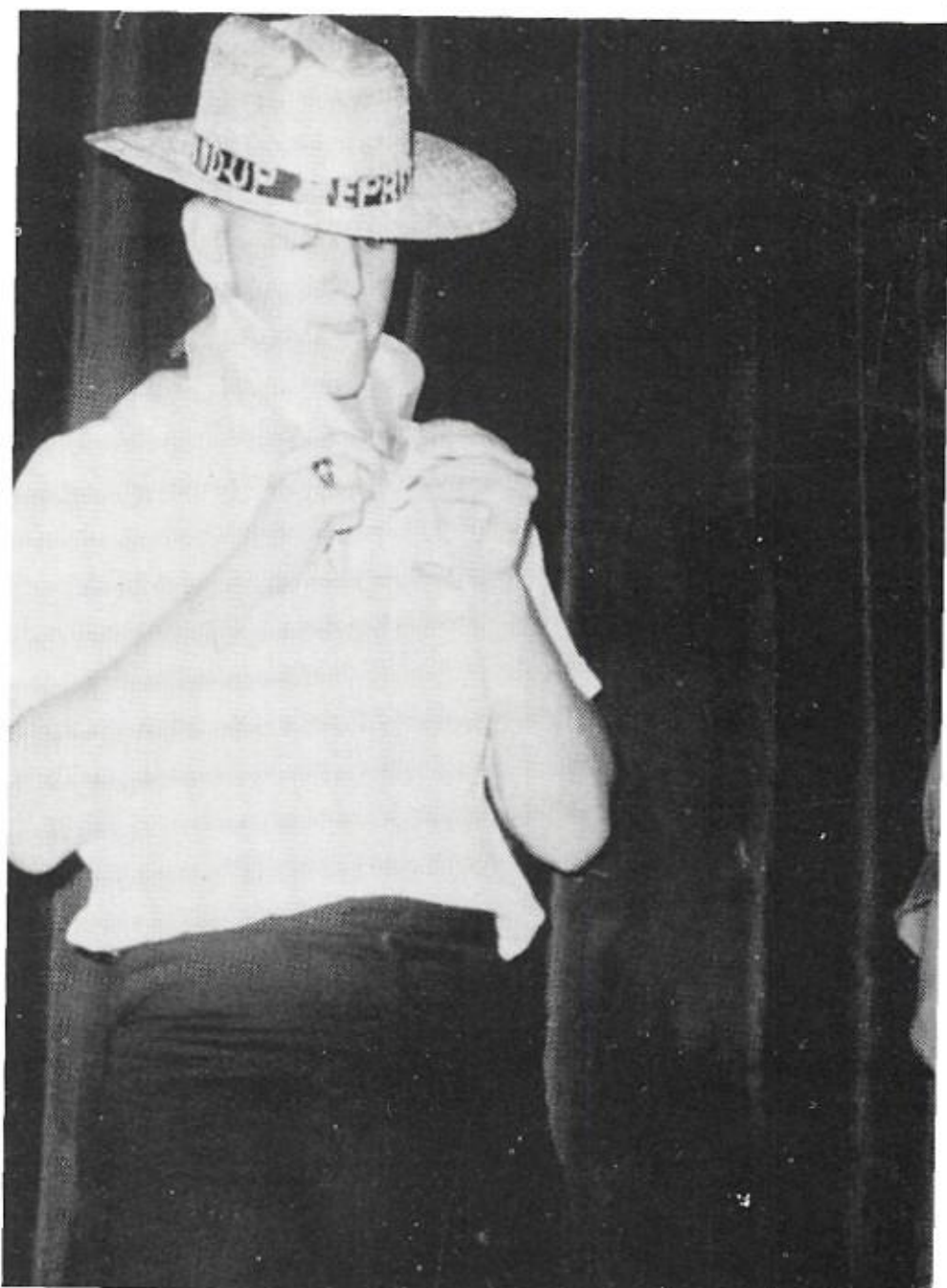
September saw new and former Wilsonites, tanned and rested from lolling in the sun for three months, once more invade the halls. Back in the grind again, students settled down to the routine of classes and extracurricular activities. Pre-enrolled for the first time, students did not "run" for classes this year.

Highlights of September were the Fall P.T.A. Roundup and the train-trip to Amarillo, Texas, for the Wildcat-Sandy Football game.

As Fred Cloe struggles laboriously to tie his bandana, Sharon Hopper receives her cowboy hat from Mr. Douglas.



Representing Hawaii and Alaska, Bob Frank and Grady Altom emcee the P.T.A. Roundup program.





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"Poi-ison Ivy" wail this quartet on the Fall Roundup program. The nasal-toners are George Theriot, Dick Hill, Buddy Janousek, and Ronnie Stovall.

Trip, P.T.A. Roundup

The best of Woodrow talent participated on this year's Roundup variety show. Climaxing these acts was the crowning (with glittered cowboy hats) of the Roundup king and queen.

Although the Wildcats lost to Amarillo, eleven train-coach loads of students, teachers, and chaperones spent twenty-four hours talking, sleeping, playing cymbals, and going to the refreshment car. September was a month of firsts: first day of school, first football game, first pep assembly, and the first month of nine months of school work.

The students were newly elected as Roundup King and Queen.



Jimmy Allmond is not as studious as he looks. He is just returning from the book room with a load of "torture material" better known as text books.

State Fair Holiday, Dances, Conventions — That's October



It's those P.T.A. mothers again. Purchasing train tickets to Amarillo from them are Kathy Hamm, Marilyn Hood, Mary Ann Buster, and Carolyn Hood.



Food! . . . that's what these Wilsonites are interested in as they buy candy and cokes from the band parents on the Amarillo trip.



Captain Carolyn Jones, with squad leaders Sue Hill and Bambi Kadane, leads her groups in a dance routine at their first fall assembly performance.



September and October found Wilsonites engulfed with the excitement of football season. Climaxing the non-district games was the trip to Amarillo where the Wildcats played the "Sandies." Students, parents, and teachers alike joined in the railway caravan sponsored by the P.T.A. Cordial band mothers provided hungry travelers with sandwiches, fritos, and cokes. Disregarding defeat, every loyal Wilson fan had an unforgettable experience.

As the month of October approached, restless students began thinking of their first holiday, the Fair, with its roller coaster, corny dogs (and tired dogs!), and cotton candy. An additional honor came to Woodrow Wilson High School when Senior classman Fred Close and his Accents won the first prize on the P.T.A. High School Day Program.

Amid the excitement of fair and football, clubs and organizations began to function fully, urging new members to join. Interested students of journalism and English gained valuable information at the annual S.M.U. Student Activities Conference. Senior students anxiously waited to see their grades made on the National Merit Examinations. Having discovered their weaknesses, all resolved to put forth an extra measure of effort to improve their subject knowledge. Truly September and October provided many contrasts for the students of Woodrow Wilson High School.

Performing on assemblies is one of the many activities of the Wilson Majorettes. Head Majorette, Sherry Hunt, leads the group at a Fall pep assembly.



Cheerleaders Robert Shive and Sharon Hopper go "way up" for the Wildcats.

Cheers, Coffee, Crowns, Boost Wildcat Spirit

Hot coffee tastes good in a cold football stadium. At least, fans Jean Ann Patterson, Mary Jo Schlather, Cynthia Storeim, and Joanne Clemens think it does.



Fred Close proudly presents a trophy won on the Dad's Club Talent Show by him and his "Accents" to Mr. Douglas and the school.



These country "young'uns" at the Sadie Hawkins Dance are busy with their favorite pastime—doing nothing.

The Woman Pays at Sadie Hawkins Dance



Hillbilly Diane Frost leads "girl friend," Sarge Kelly, with the aid of a rope at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Made daring by too much "kickapoo joy juice," Ronnie Stovall exhibits "her" rose garter and Peggy Stern exhibits her pig. These two won the prize as the best-dressed.

Dances Were Sponsored by P.T.A., Student Council



SALLY BIDDLE
Homecoming Queen



Queen of the Homecoming Festival, Sally Biddle, is crowned by Principal Dale Douglas at the Homecoming Dance. Her escort is Sparky Smith.

Homecoming Queen nominees—Carol Finley, Sharon Hopper, Carolyn Jones, and Pat Laird—with their dates, await the announcing of the Queen at the Homecoming Dance.





Highlights of November

A happy group gathered in Mr. Douglas' office to be officially appointed co-editors and chairmen of departments of the Senior Publication.

Newspaper Friday—not peculiar to November, but Mrs. McMillan's first period class did sell subscriptions to 100% of the enrollment.



The Cheshire cat, Mary Dyer, in charge of the Honor Guard marches over to the sullen Alice-in-Woodrow Land. The scene was a part of the CRUSADER assembly in November.



Bring Fun, Enthusiasm

A job well done was the student body's opinion of Jerry Melton's participation in the Thanksgiving assembly.



Last regimental dance of the year finds couples enjoying the music of Freddie Close's "Accents."



What a conglomeration! These oddly dressed CRUSADER members pose for a curtain call after their sales-promoting assembly.

December Revealed Thespian Talents



Members of the student body who presented the "We Believe" program for the Texas P.T.A. State Convention take a final bow.



The "We Believe" program at Veterans Hospital was the scene of this duet. The hoboes with patched pants are Sally Payne and Rodney Kirkham.



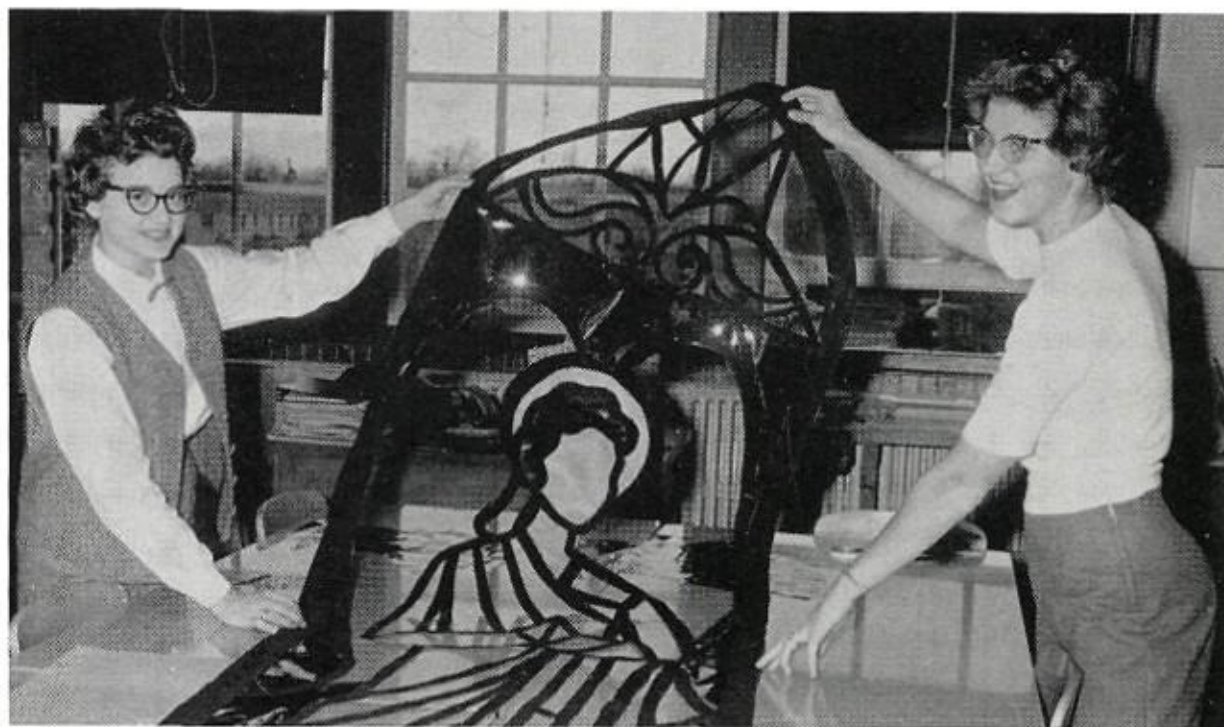
First violinist, Richard Maximoff, plays his hair down executing a difficult cadenza during the annual orchest assembly.

Spirit of Christmas Descended on Wilsonites



Soprano Sally Payne, accompanied by the chorus, sings a beautiful solo during the inspiring Christmas program.

Joanne Chambers and Sue Clark ask "How's this?" as the Art Service Club puts the finishing touches on their stained glass windows for the Christmas program.



Merry Christmas from Woodrow! This Christmas tree, with scores of greeting cards, is being delivered to Wilsonite Charles Stewart in Baylor hospital by Key Clubbers.

"Happily busy" is the phrase that can best be used to describe Wilsonites in December.

This month saw the organizational meeting at Woodrow of Allied Youth, a nation-wide group.

An outstanding honor came to speech teacher Helen Eckelman when she was chosen to receive a life membership in the State Parent-Teachers' Association. This was worthy acknowledgement of Miss Eckelman's efficiency in producing the program "We Believe" at the State PTA convention.

The annual Christmas program was acclaimed as beautiful as ever. Religious music was presented by the Concert Choir and the orchestra. The setting of stained-glass windows carried out the religious theme. Following a selection by the orchestra, the choir marched down the aisles singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful." The standout of the assembly was Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the *Messiah*.

The first weeks of December were filled with Christmas parties in the various clubs and organizations. Relaxing and having a good time was everyone's goal upon adjournment of school until January. Although a white Christmas did not come to Dallas, the holidays were fun-filled. With a sentimental tear, the seniors said good-bye to Christmas of 1959, their last at Woodrow Wilson.

Wilsonites Faced Mid-Term With Mixed Emotions



"Pick a card, any card," says disgusted Danny Graf to John Carlock while looking over his report cards.



The frogs seem to be the center of attention in this biology class. Those busily "hacking" away are Robert Adair and Karen Webster.



Jubilantly happy about her report card grades, Marleen Carsor displays them to Carol Chambers.



Sweethearts' Banquet, Sock Hop in January

These Drill Team Members are in a gay mood at their banquet in January.

As the holidays ended and exams drew near, Wilsonites began the first month of 1960 with well-meant resolutions, cramming, and a bustle of activity.

First and foremost on the minds of all Wildcats were the merciless exams. The midnight oil really burned during January as all tried to turn themselves into walking encyclopedias and mathematical geniuses overnight. The results were both satisfying and disappointing, but all breathed easier at their passing.

Study wasn't the only item on the Wildcat's agenda, however. The P.T.A. annual Sock Hop was held in the girls' gym January 29, and Drill Teamers had their banquet at the Casa Linda Steak House.

New captains, Sharon Anderson, Donna Dempsey, Betty Mayo, and Kathy Osthoff, were announced, and Donnis Kay Piper was honored as the most outstanding member of the drill team during the past year.



Enjoying the pause that refreshes, Rowland Cook, Pat Moore, Cynthia Shoptaw, Jimmy Weatherby, Carol Huffhines, and Chesley Ketchersid chat during intermission at the P.T.A. Sock Hop.

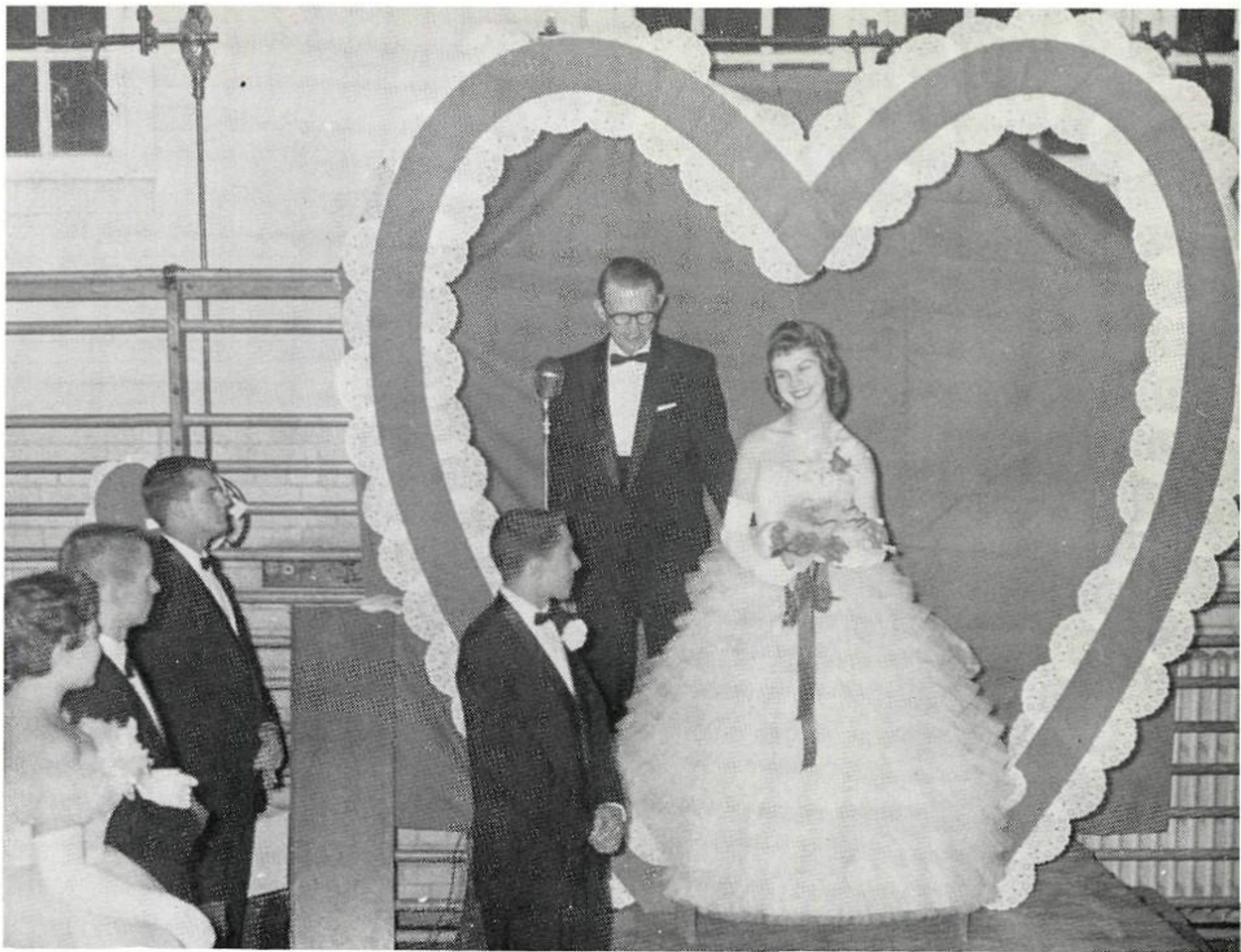
The football boys are applauded enthusiastically by the student body and Mr. Douglas while receiving their letter jackets.



Linda Bennett Chosen Queen of First Valentine Ball

Paper hearts hanging from the ceiling, pastel colored net formals, and red and white carnations all helped to set a romantic mood for Woodrow's first annual Valentines Dance held on February 12. The girls' gym was transformed for the night by a committee of Student Council members headed by Nancy Handley. The six members of the Jerry Cline band provided dance music for the formal affair. The dance, which started at 8:30 p.m. and lasted until 11:30, was climaxed by the coronation of the queen. At 11:00 the identity of the Valentine Sweetheart, Linda Bennet, was revealed, and she was presented with a bouquet of red carnations. The junior queen was chosen by the entire student body. Her court, also chosen by the students, consisted of Sharon Anderson, Carole Finley, Terrie Kennedy, Pat Laird, Carol McKeller, and Kay Smith.





Queen for a night, Linda Bennett, chosen to reign at the Valentine dance, has just been presented a bouquet of red roses by Assistant Principal E. H. Malone.

First Valentine Queen Chosen



Wildcats have a "ball" at the School Valentine Dance.

Working like little cupids, Nancy Handley, Anne Johnston, Barbara Evans, and Marion Martin make the coronation heart for the Valentine's Dance.



The "groovy" singing of the Valiants, Paul Ray, Rusty Sanders, Grover Wilkins, and Rodney Kirkham drove the girls to near hysteria.

Dianne Frost, at the microphone, was mistress of ceremonies at the Brotherhood Week assembly. Others on the program were Eddie Koppman, Sue Eastman, Fred Close, and Alessandra Bottan.



"Pay" Assembly Always One of Most Popular

The students of Woodrow Wilson become "Texans in Paris" during the Little Theater's pay assembly. The Parisian Can-Can opened the assembly. This was followed by songs, comedy, hillbillies, and the emcees, who closed the assembly, amid the protests of the audience.

Then, on the serious side, the Brotherhood Assembly was observed by a student assembly. Three faiths; Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant, were represented by one of each faith.

Speaking on Catholicism, Sue Eastman is accompanied by the band and choir who provided appropriate music from each faith.





Shades of Pig Alley! These can-can girls, Nancy Cain, Sharon Bryant, Peggy Stern, and Kathy Ostoff liven'd up the show.



"You were temptation" howl-uh, sing—Melanie Kadane and Kathy Johnson.

Hiss! The villian, David Lindeman, demands the rent from the lady-in-distress, Pat Moore.





Being "up in the clouds" quite a lot, Annette Moore gives a bird's eye view of the interesting work of an airline hostess.

Career Conference Was Big Event for February



Conference speakers registered in the school dining hall. Here, Mrs. Wilhelmina Blevins, Mrs. Elizabeth Enlow, Jan Miller, and Jo Ellen Bardin, are assisting a guest speaker.

Interested young designers-to-be take note of the details which best suit "madame's" fashion tastes, while the TV cameraman grinds away.



February Brought Snow, After Several Tries



"Signing in" for a hard day's work are student teachers Shirley Johnson from North Texas State, Beth Tuer and Kristin Abbott, both students at SMU.



Having SMU Vice-President, Dr. Sterling Wheeler, as the key note speaker, Career Conference Day had a start in the right direction.



A crowded class of actors and actresses of the future listen attentively as Richard D. Leonard presents an informative panorama of the exciting entertainment industry.

This is Texas? Believe it or not it did snow in Dallas much to the approval of these snowball dodging Wilsonites.





Twenty-two thrilled favorites, chosen by popular

Fav



vote of their classmates, gather in the office to be congratulated. Assistant Principal J. H. Malone, "checks the roll."

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Kay Smith
Gerhard Gruschkus

Joe,
1 1/2 years
has been great. I
hope you have enjoyed me
half as much as I have
enjoyed you. You are a sweet and
wonderful gal. Stay as you are always.
Daddy con Dios amor,
Fred Close



Kirby
Lou Ann Walker
Fred Close



Sharon Hopper
Mike De Grazier



*Sandra Billingsly
Terry Watson*

Kirby



Carole Finley
Jim Guthrie



Pat Laird Kirby
Robert Shive



*Kathy Hamm
Charles White*



*Sally Biddle
Dewey Dalton*

1960 Crusader Staff Leaves With Fond Memories of Year



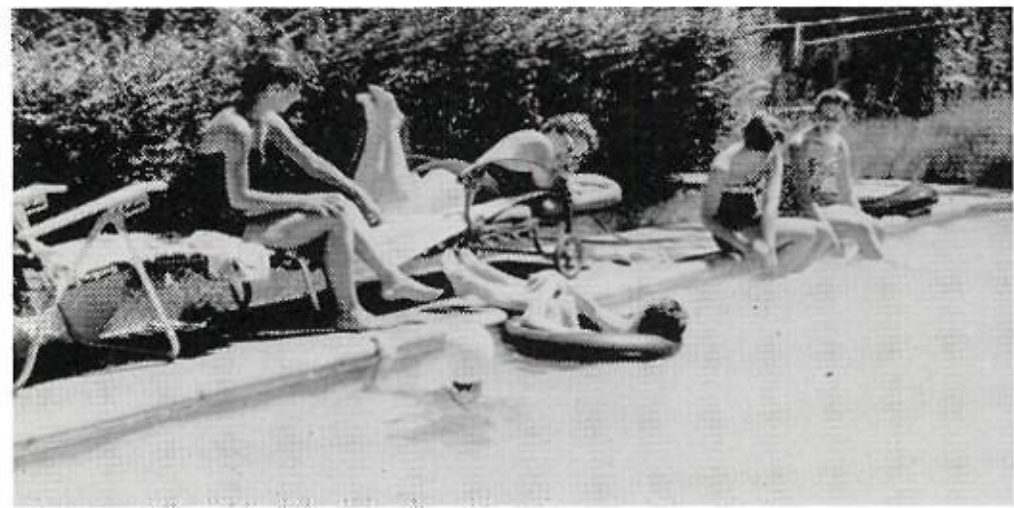
"If I ever get these letters up, we'll sell a lot of annuals," laughs Mayrene Le Noir as Nita Davis and Mary Dyer watch.



After the 1959 Crusader was presented to the student body by Janice Ingram and Patti Ray; it was the job of the 1960 staff to begin this book.



Jackie Thornton along with a cake, "was given" to Carolyn McNabb on her birthday by the Crusader Staff.



As you can readily see, being on the Crusader Staff is not all work; for here six of the staff members soak up a little sun after a session of planning the 1960 Crusader.

Sounds of Bell Fade; Light of Candle Grows Dim; Book of 1960 Ends With Farewell by Staff

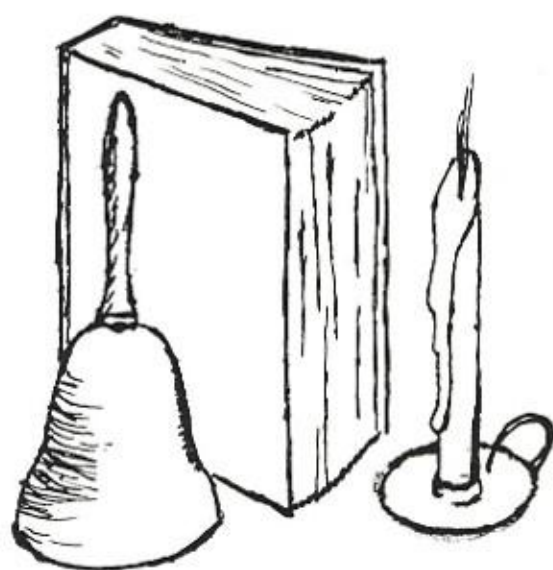
The last bell has rung, the last book has been carefully closed and put away, and the candle is burning low, but the echo of the ringing bells, the knowledge gained from the books, and the warmth and glow afforded by the candle of education will follow each of us through life. Before the candle flickers and dies, we must say "Thanks" to the "Greatest" sponsor. Thank you—Mr. Allen—for being so patient with us, for overlooking our faults and with a firm hand showing us the way. Thank you for being more than a sponsor—for being our friend. And thank you, Mrs. Allen, for your help and encouragement, and for not complaining about the evenings we worked late.

Thank you, Miss Zada Wells and your typing classes, without whom we could never have made some of our deadlines. Thank you teachers, who smiled at our tired mistakes lent help and understanding, and encouragement. Thanks to Mr. Don Helms who approves and pays our bills; to Grady Nutt, Miss Helen Eckelman, and Dr. W. A. Welsh, for making CRUSADER ASSEMBLY possible; to Mr. Dale Douglas, our principal, for agreeing to our "brainstorms," and for his encouragement.

Thank you to L. C. Kirby, our photographer, for helping us to prove that "One picture is worth a thousand words," and to Mrs. Ruth Ostberg, and her staff at Titches, for their efficiency in getting our pictures to us.

The candle is flickering, soon it will die, so your CRUSADER staff, 1960, would like to say, "This has been our year of "Bell, Book, and Candle," a year jam-packed with fun, excitement, work, and occasionally heart aches, but a year we will never forget. Thanks to everyone who made it possible, and for letting us record it as it happened.

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Lots of luck
to one of the
nicest friends I
could hope to
have. God Bless
you. Always!
Carol Connaughton

Best wishes to a darling girl.
To Cheryl to meet
outest to one of the
very good friends of mine.
I will see a lot of each
other this summer.
Love, Judy

to Sue
lots of luck
Love

Sue,
Well, we've had a
lot of fun this
year & I'm looking
forward to an even
greater year this (next)
year. You're certainly
the best majorette. Keep
up the good work!
Love ya
Sandy
Class of '61

Sue -
You're one of the
most sincere and
nice girls I know.
Keep your personality.
Love
Jay Allen

May you have the
best of everything that
life can give.
Love
Pete Howard

Sue a darling girl
majorette. Love
Sweetest love
Love D.

To Sue a swell gal
To Be that way always
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Best of luck to a real
cute girl. Nancy Pavelka

I see you will go very
far with such a good
personality. God bless
you always.
I see,
Rosemary

Best of everything
Charlotte

Stupid,
Remain that way
since I guess it makes
you wonderful.
Love,
Jennifer Kleaser

Lots of luck in
the future to one
of the cutest girls
in 34.!

Love always,
Ann Steger

Best wishes
always!
Jennifer Kleaser

Sue -
The best luck
imaginable
to an awfully
cute little gal -

Hank Hermann
"60"

To a very nice
and cute girl, here's
the best of luck
in the years to come.
Jack Monks

Lots of luck in "61"
Ivan Smith

are you really
a beautiful
girl! Best of
luck always.
Rodney
Kirkham

DEAR SUSIE,
IT'S BEEN FUN THIS YEAR.
LOTS OF LUCK IN '61
DAVE WILKINSON
God bless you
from me
Best of luck

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Rackley
'60

John Sewell

Buddy Sherrod

Mike,

you
Maurice Lumpkin

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Best of luck to a
nice sweet girl
Best of every thing

Donna

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Sup,

It's been great
being in the
area

best of luck,
to a pretty dumb
old person &
but a fairly student,
person nice
"D yamta"

Done

Best of luck,
to a pretty dumb
but a fairly student,
person "B" nice
"B" granter
Love.

To Sue, (Din)
You are one of the
sweetest girls I
know; may your
future be filled
with many happy
things
Linda
King

Love,
Yours a real
sweet girl and
you're so far!
Love you
Catherine

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girl. Havin

Sue,

You're a real sweet gal.
I've enjoyed being in
your algebra class. See
you next year in home-
rooms
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To the
a real
girl,
Rusty
been fun

Sue,
It's been fun
knowing you.
Good luck to
you in the
future.

Brenda
 No a real nice
 girl. Love
 P. Co

To a real
sweet girl - Good
luck in the
future.

Love,
Judy
Stough

To a real cute girl:
a wonderful majorette.

Love,
Cindy

To a cute "n" sweet
Doll. Love & Luck
James Nautilus

To a real sweet doll -
Lots of love & luck
over and through the
years -
Deanne
Smith

Due -
I've been
fun all these
years. Hope I'll
see you next year.
From Maple

The tradition of
Goodrow is beyond
question. I am
sure that after
you leave that
the traditions will
be higher than
they are now.

Best wishes,

John Hearns

I've been
a real pleasure
knowing you -
year. I'm looking
forward to seeing
you next year.
I wish with the
best of luck with
your next year.
I wish you
two years more.

Lots of Luck & Love
To a real nice
person.
Ruth
Williams

Lots of it any way
(Take that you want to)
Johnny

Sue,
I've enjoyed knowing
you. Good Luck as majorette
next year.

Sue,
I love your junior
year is very good. Best of
luck to a beautiful girl
to a real sweet girl.
Lots of luck as majorette
Carolyn Hunt

Sue -
You're a darling
majorette. May your
future be exceedingly
happy.

Sincerely,
Janne Bennett

So a real sweet girl.
I've enjoyed knowing
you this year. Best of
luck always.
Loree
Elizabeth Stoll

Sue,
You are a very sweet
girl that I would like to
know better. I hope you have
a very wonderful summer of 1960.
Best of luck and best wishes. You
are a very good majorette that I
enjoyed watching this year and will
be looking for next year.
Love,
Mike Mitchell

Sue,
I wish you continued
success and happiness
in the future,
Loring Wells

Dear Sue, a very
beautiful girl and much
love to you. I hope you
have a very good summer
and best wishes for next
year.
Love,
Mike Mitchell

Lots of luck
in the new year,
(~~my~~ Magarette)
Gary Smith

I am just about the
best friend (+ teacher)
I've ever had.
Loads of love +
luck,
see

Dear Sue,
I have enjoyed

knowing you.
You are a real
cute & sweet
girl. Best of
luck always.

Love ya,
Sharon
Lewis

Dear Sue,
Many happy years
in the future to a
very sweet girl.
May God bless you.

Jimmy
Weatherley

